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Fargo South High School.



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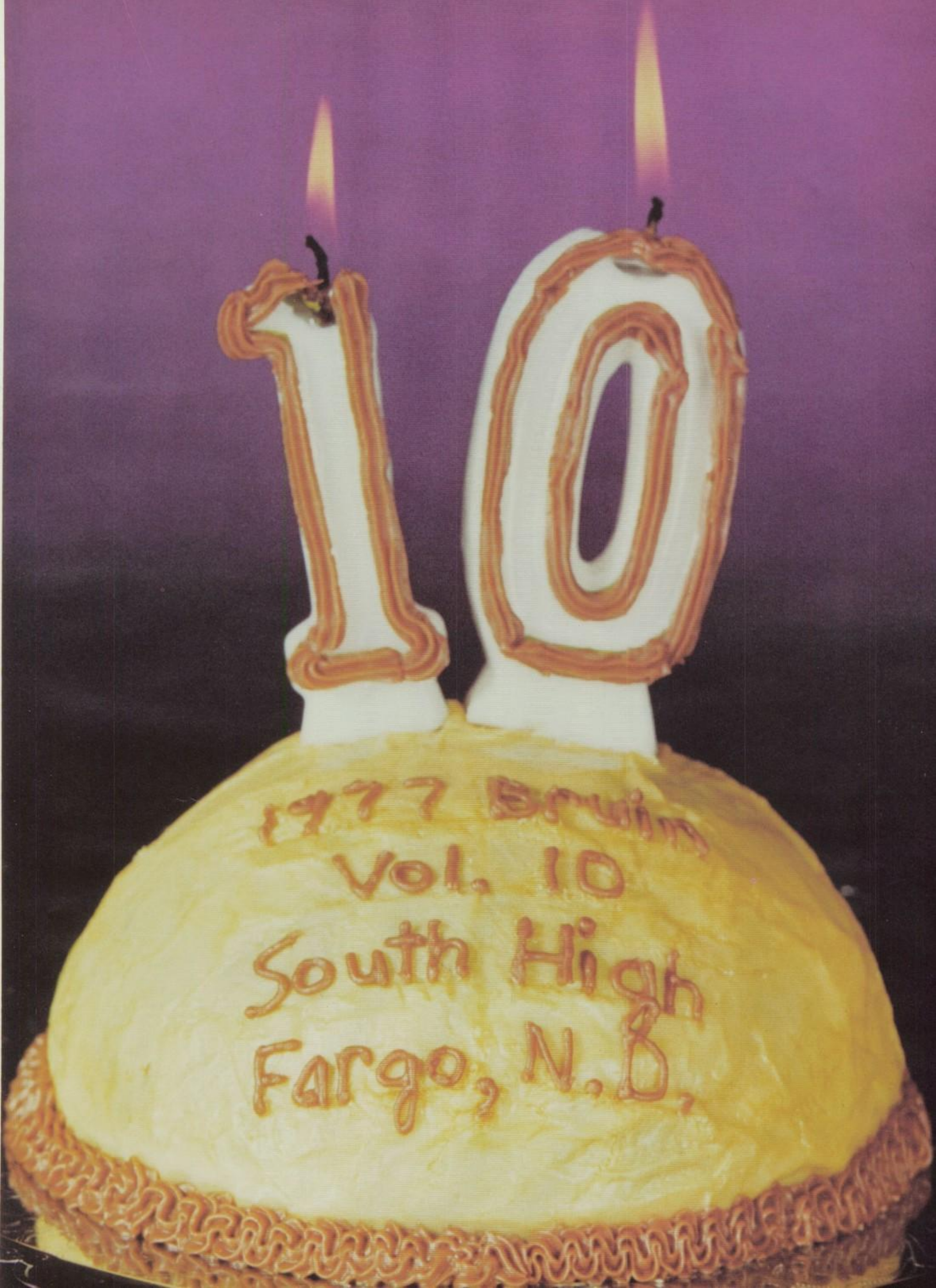
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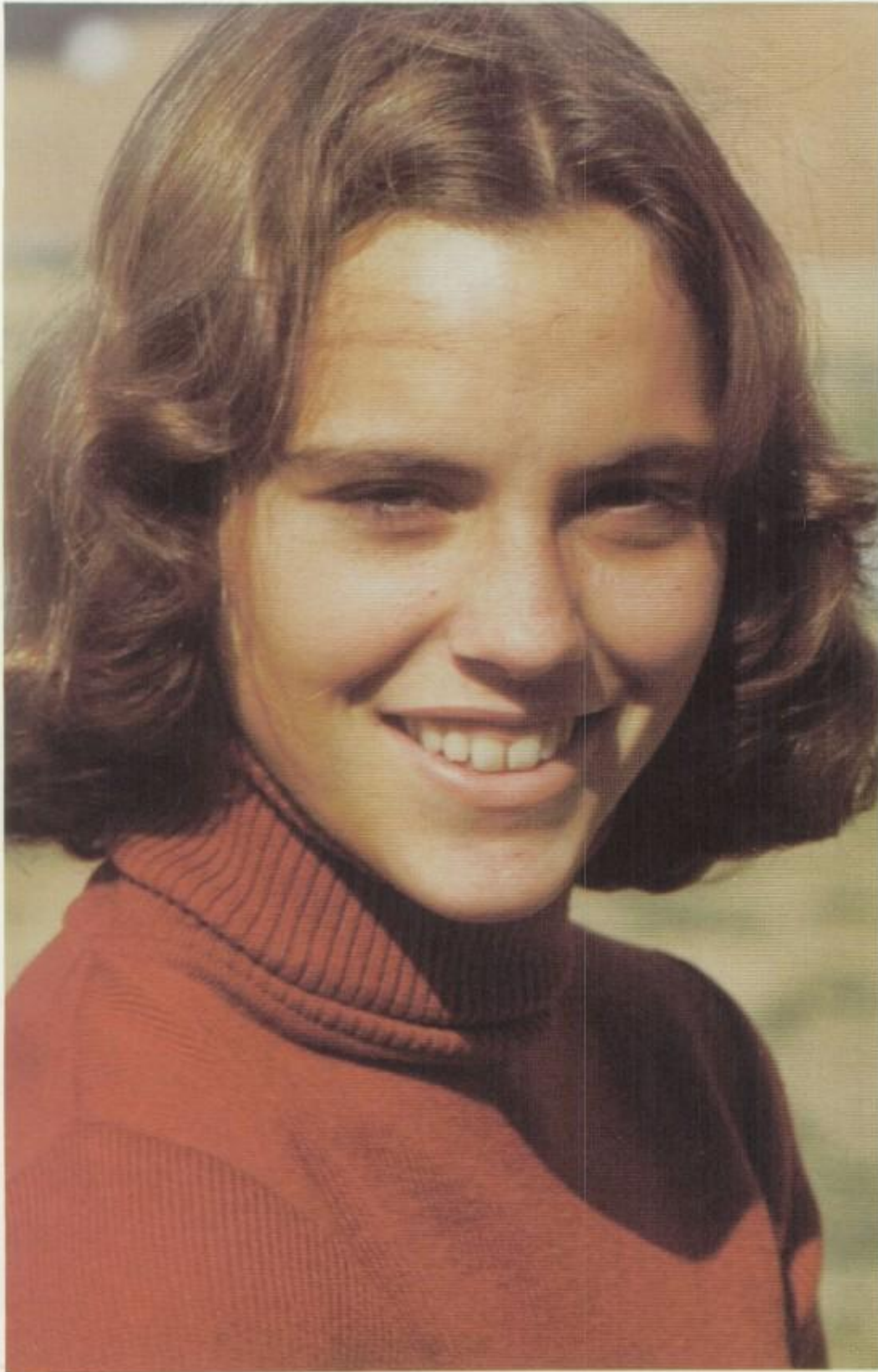




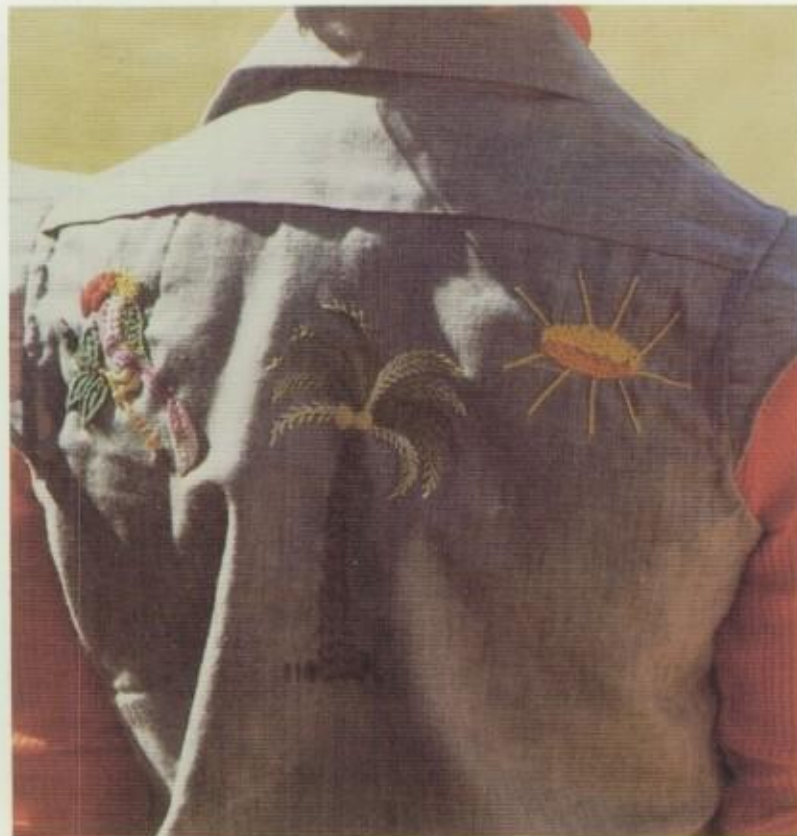
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...created the new Fargo South High School, the home of the Bruins and 1650 students in four grades.....





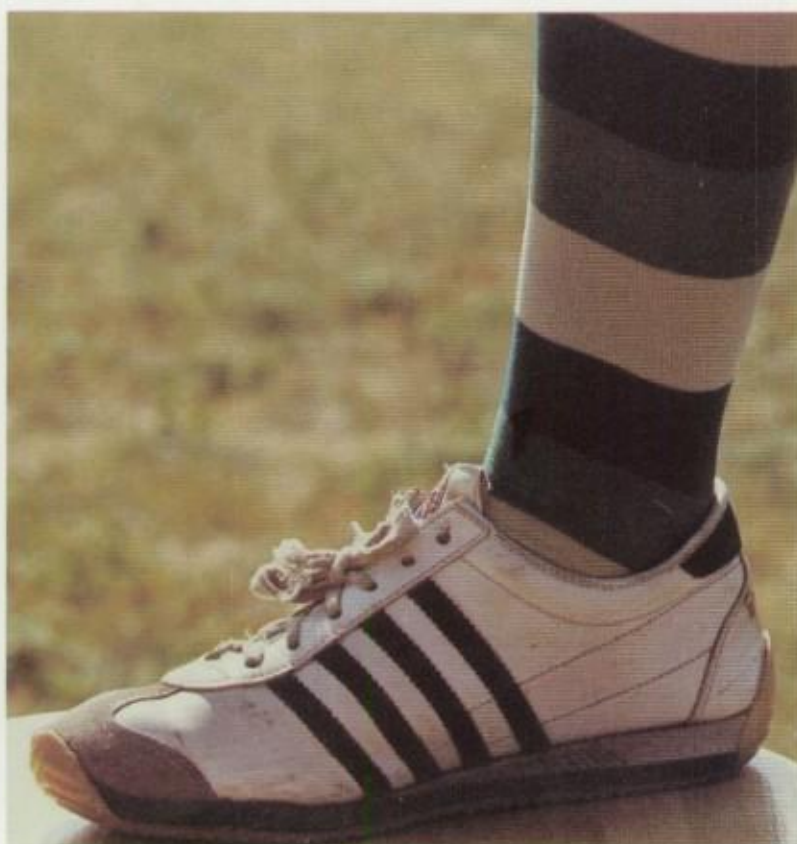
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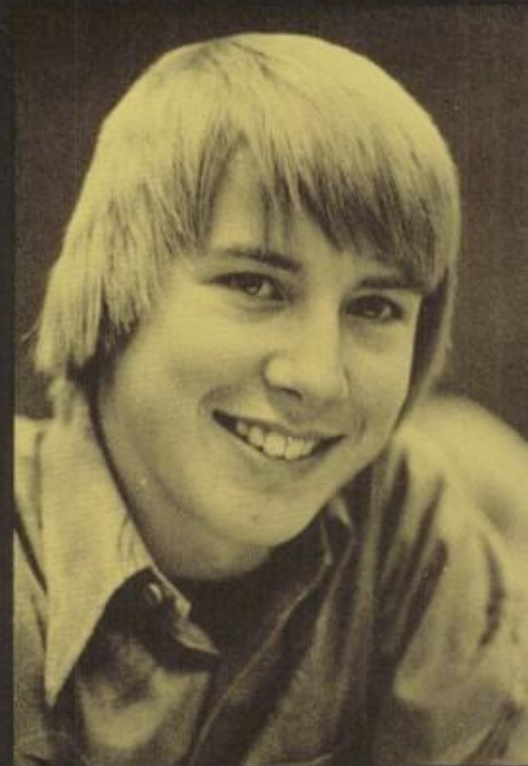


FARGO SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL



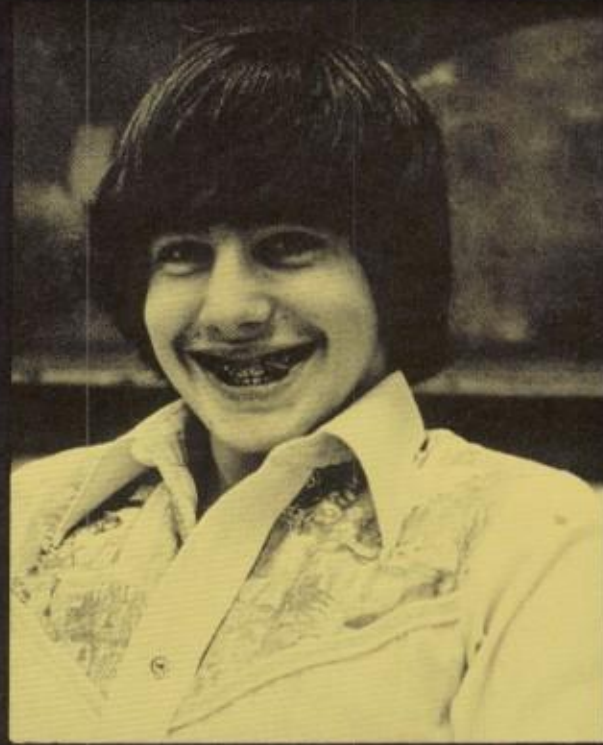
...transportation went from balloon tire bikes to 10 speed racers: Schwinn, Peugeot, C. Itoh and Sekai.





..... Faces of the students change from year to year but the smiles are always there in the open campus ..



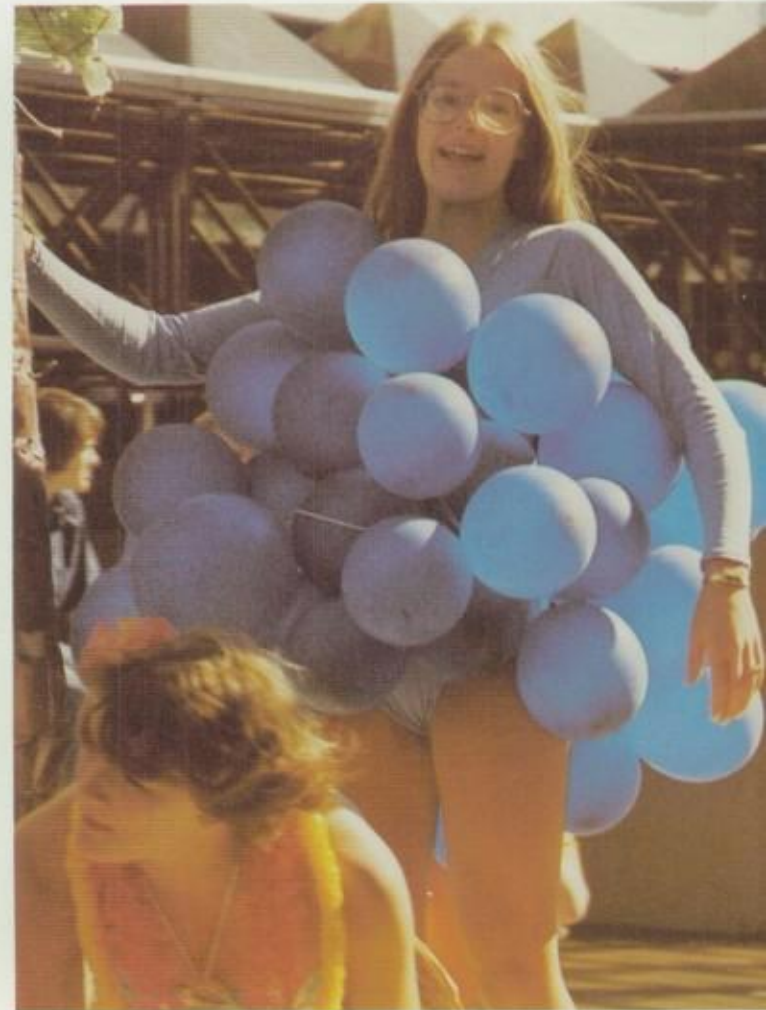
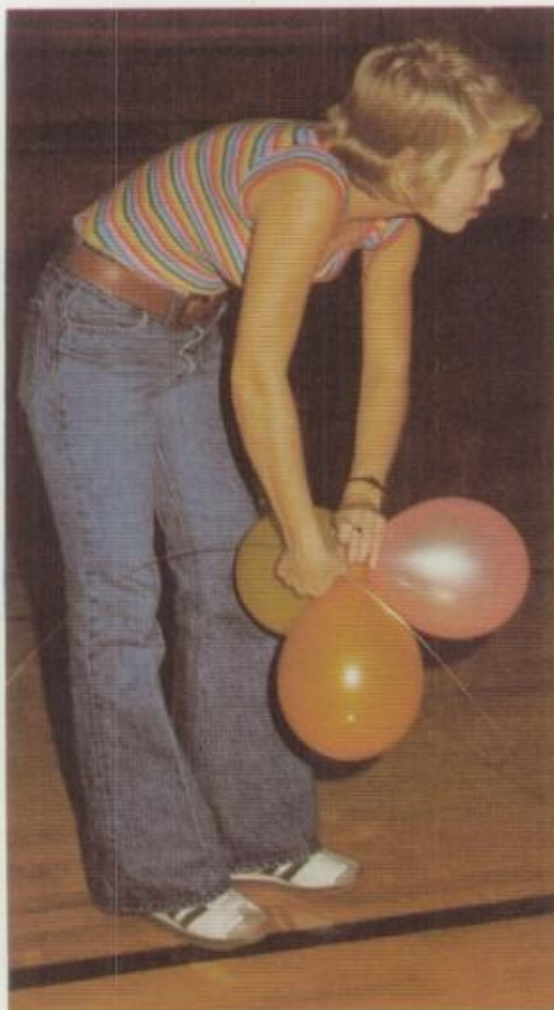


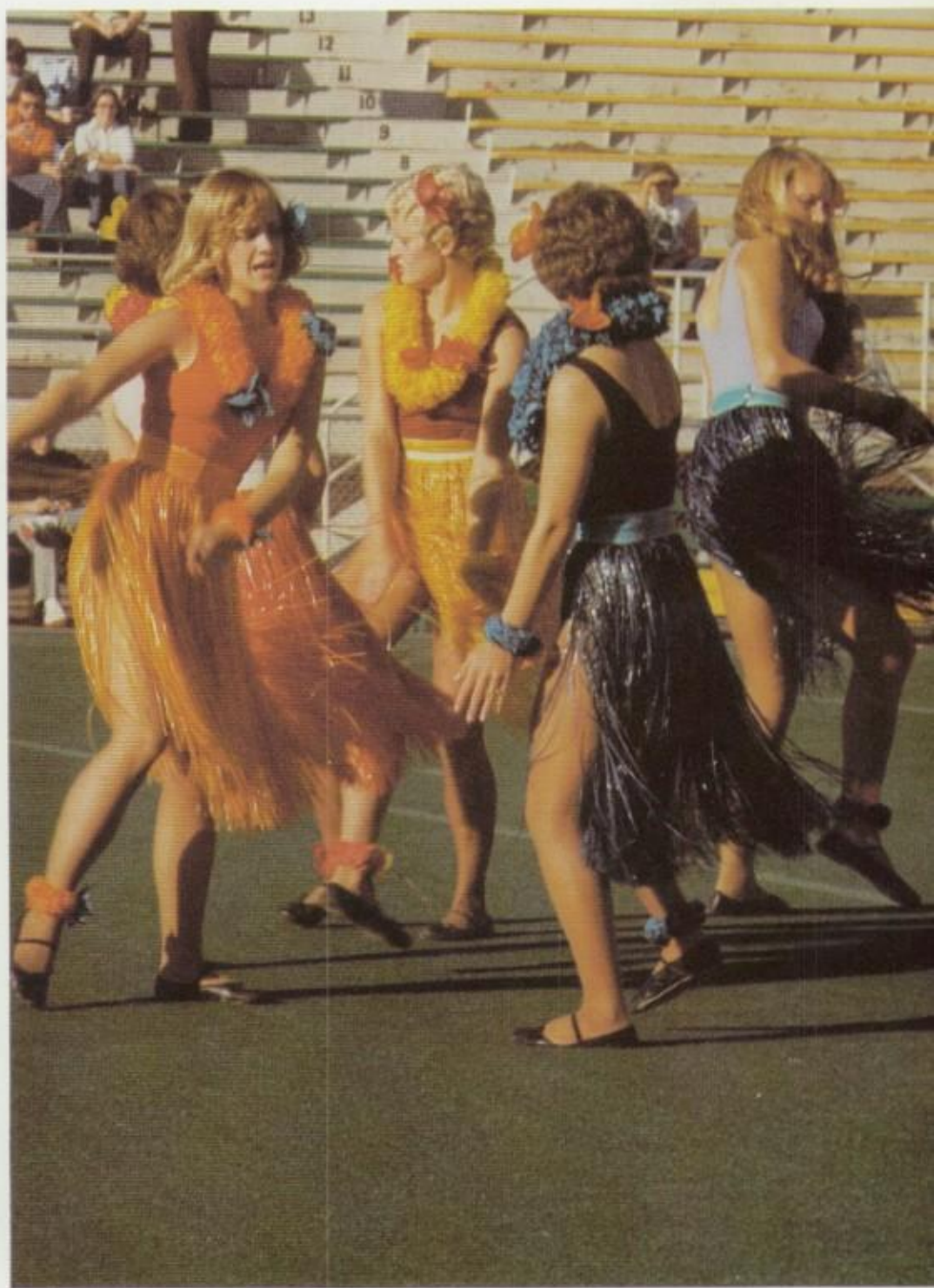
•• atmosphere which has led to the creation of the Foyer people who spend their free time by the windows. •••••





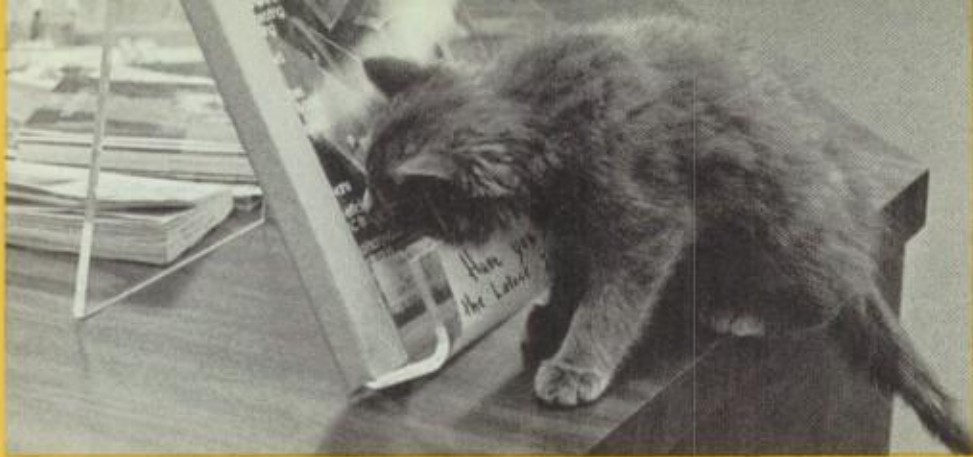
..... On September 29, 1976, coronation was held in the gymnasium as South's tenth Homecoming queen was





..... crowned, while a football win over Grand Forks Central upped the Bruin's Homecoming record to 6-3-1.

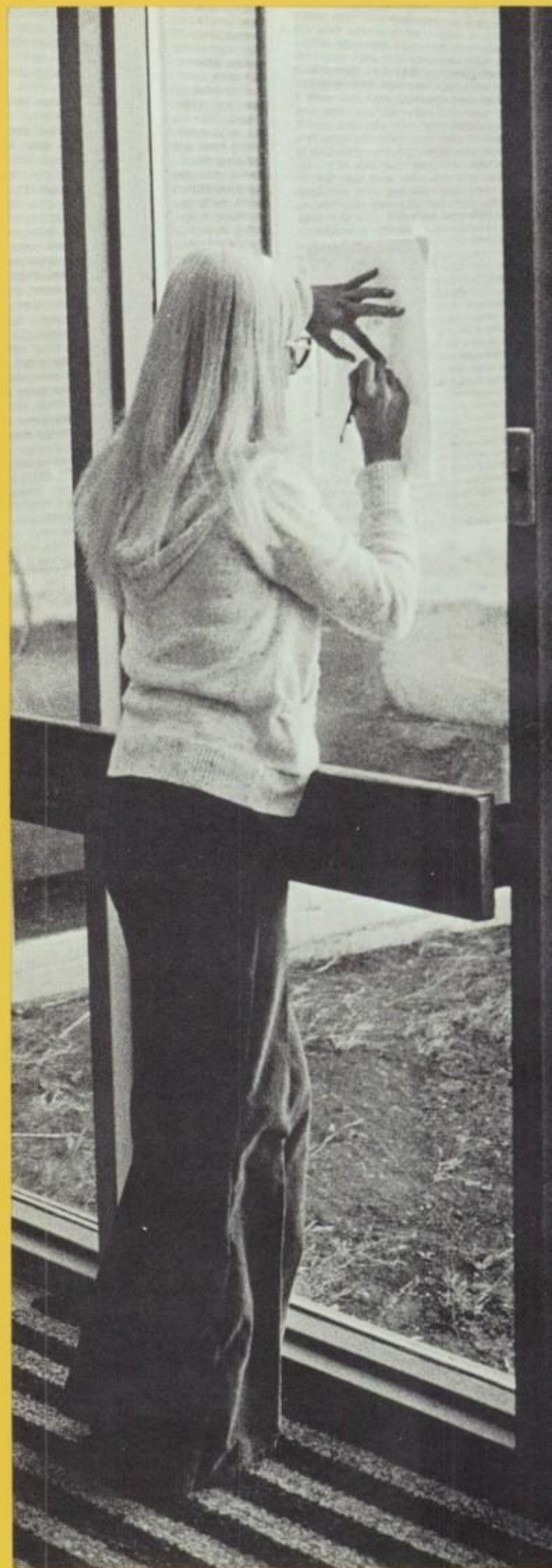


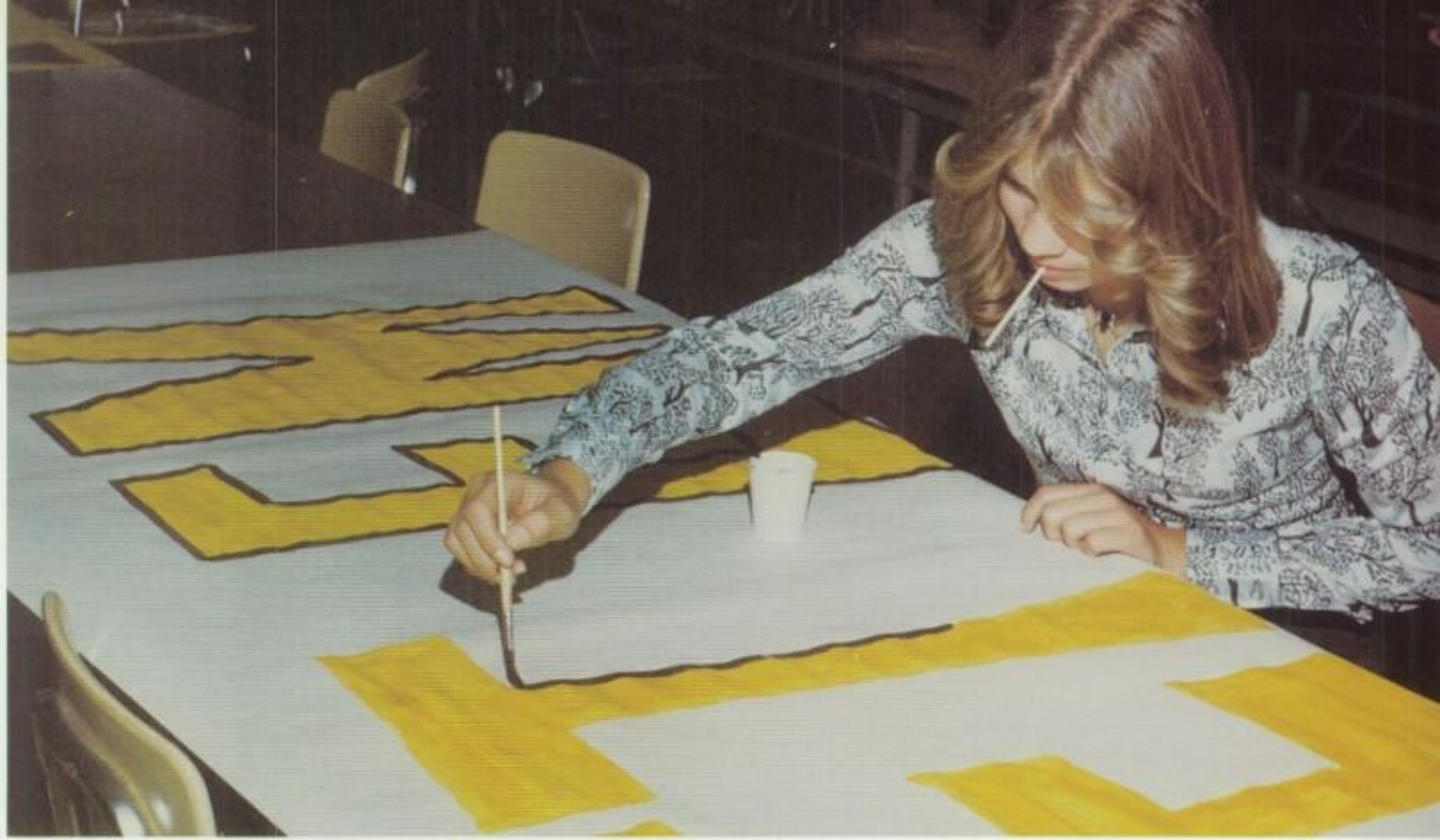


..... Academics at South have been under constant change with new courses being added each year to meet ..



...society's needs in an ever changing world: thus South offers a diverse but complete curriculum for all.....



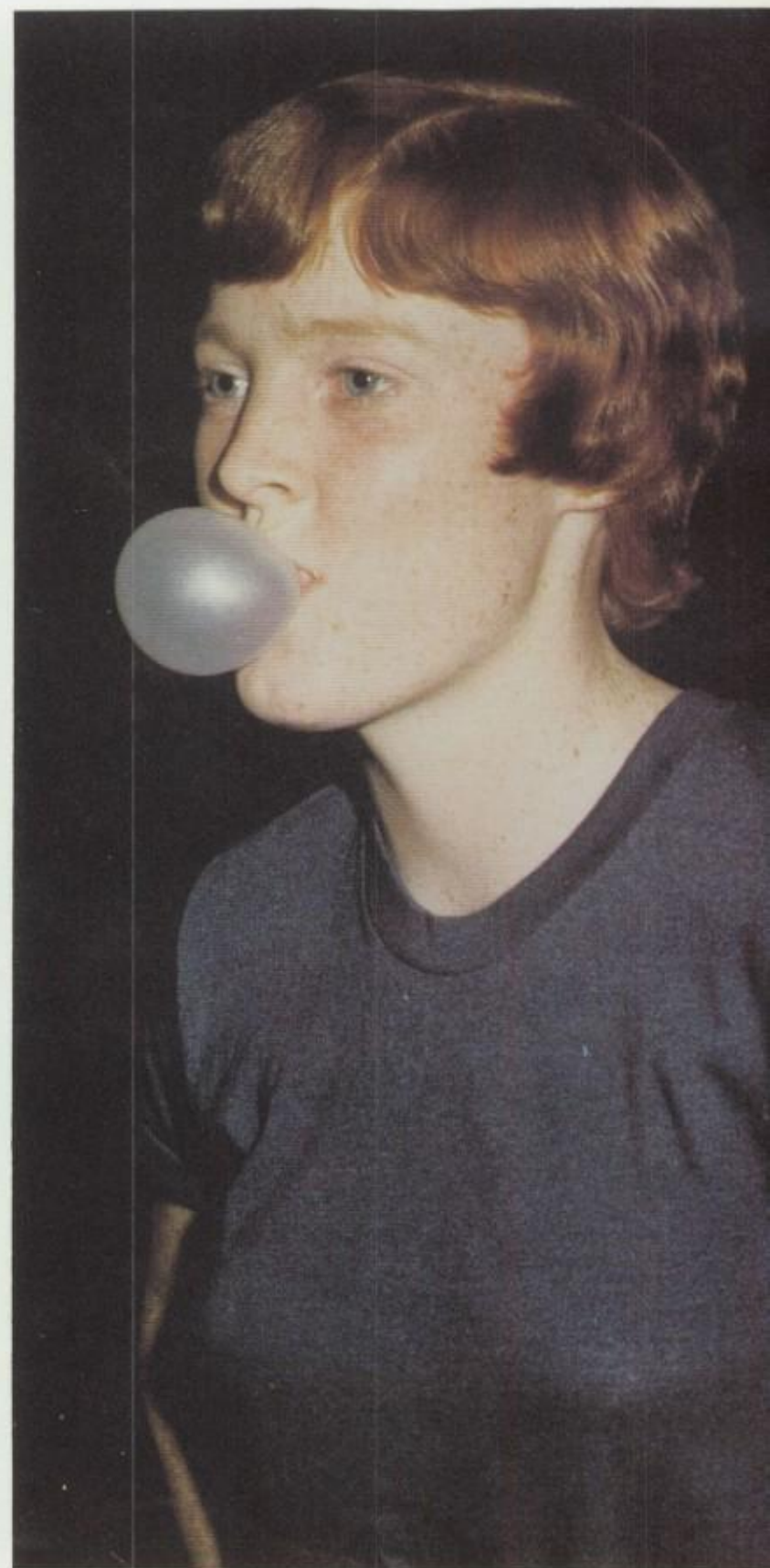
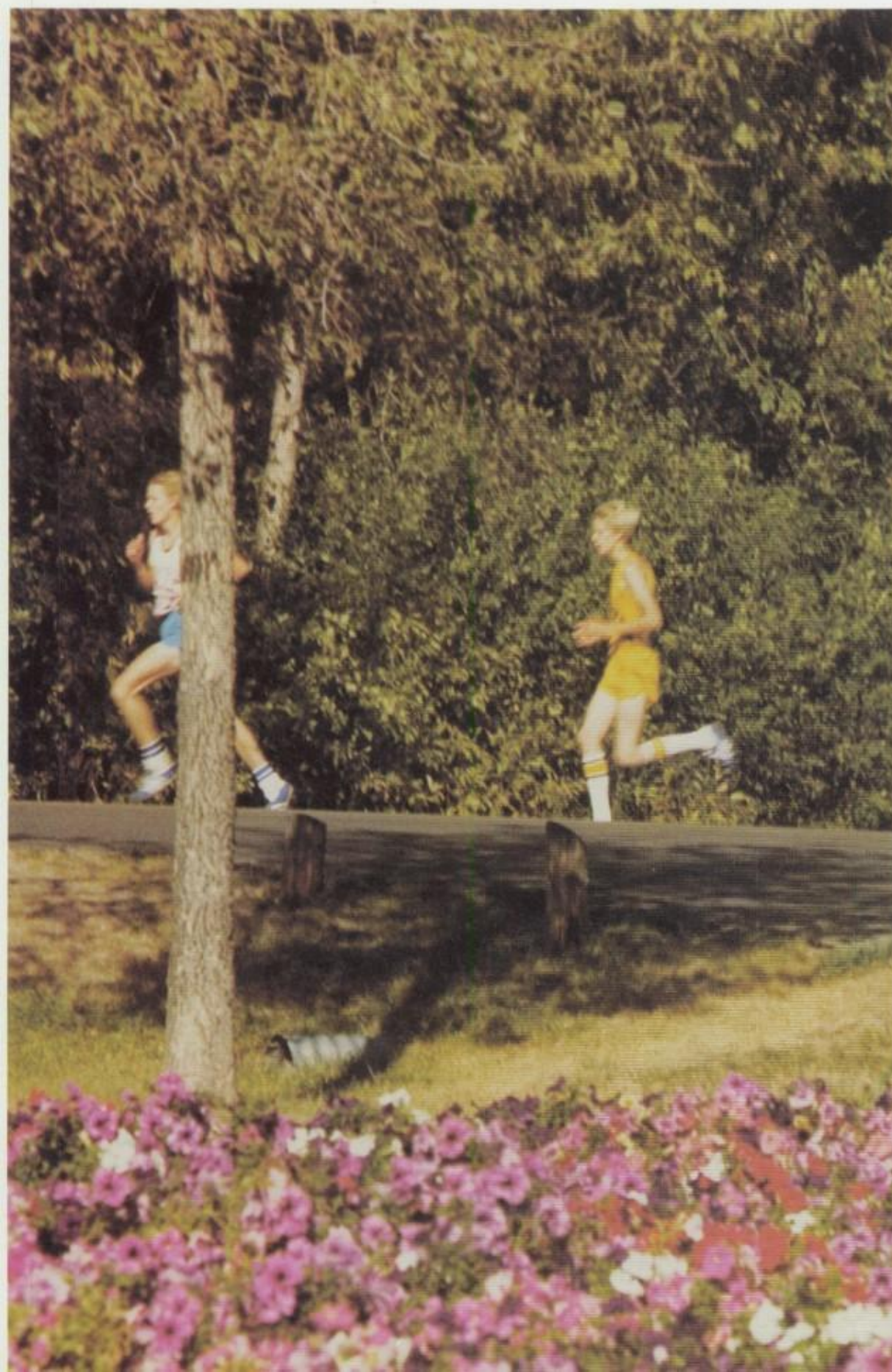


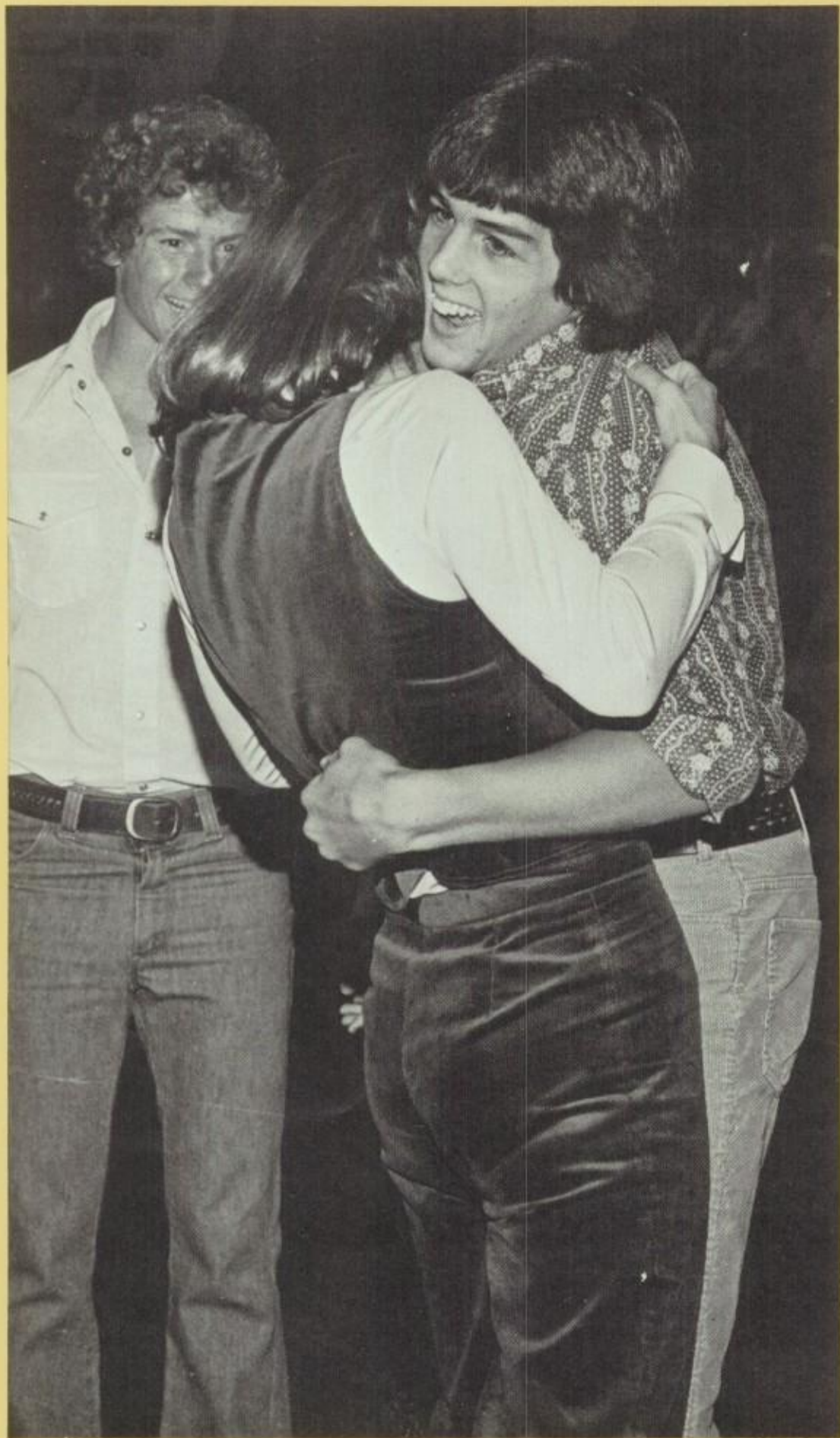
..... Many student's school day does not end after 10th period as cheerleaders, pom pon girls, club members



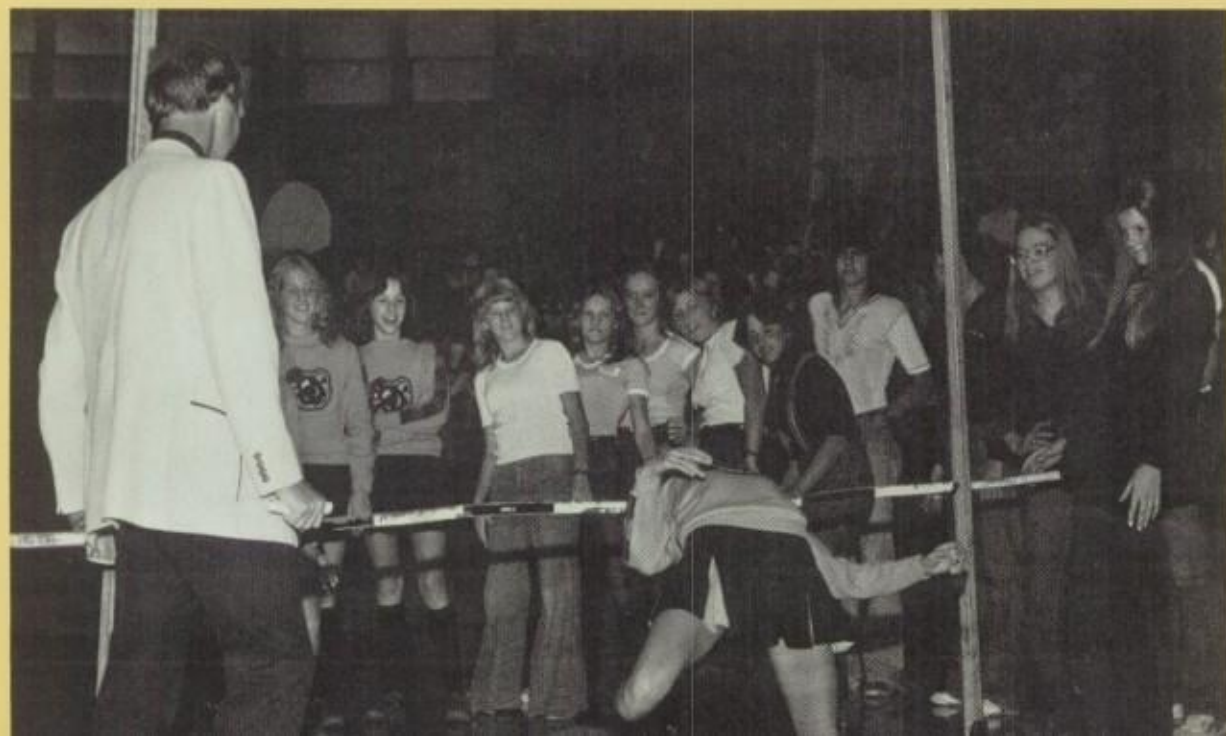


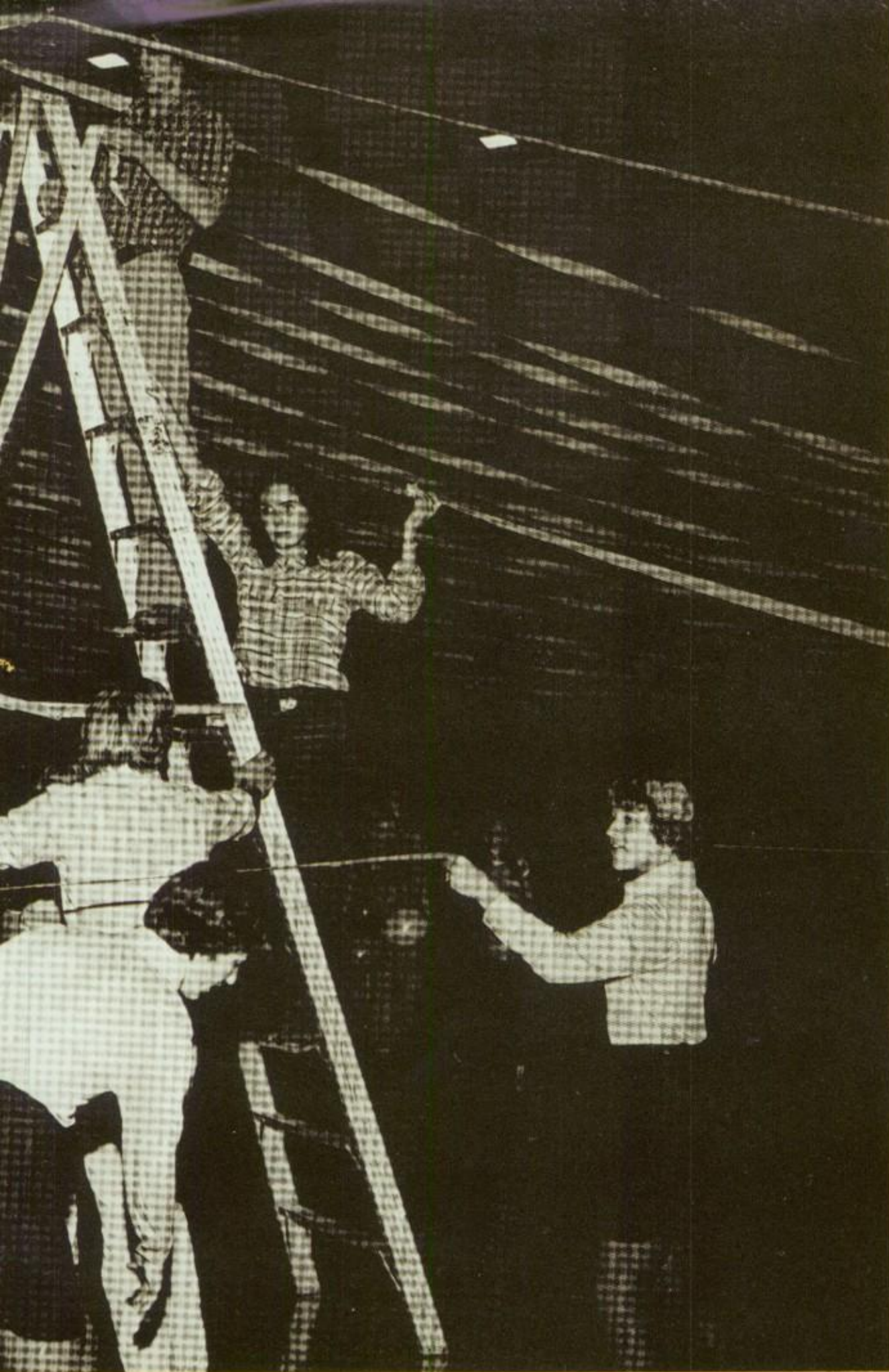
•• and athletes put in additional hour upon hour of work before and after the regular school day. •••••





..... South's clubs have been sponsoring events such as pep fest, dances and games . . . such clubs have ..





•• ranged from the early Boys Organization to Weather Club, Chess Club and Keywanettes . . . •••••





..... CELEBRATE the ten years of existence of South High School which opened its doors in September 1967.





Ever Changing; Always Striving To Improve

Since its beginning, Fargo South High has been ever changing, always striving to improve what they already have. Ten years has brought about many changes here at South, not only in academics but in all the other areas.

Like all schools just starting out, South had its complications. For the first four months of the first year, South was without a gymnasium. Not only was the gym uncompleted but the whole area beyond the present day gym doors was still under construction. This included the music rooms and home economics rooms. The gym classes spent a lot of time walking outdoors and when it rained they watched films. The music classes met in the basement where the ILC (Independent Learning Center) is now located.

Other problems that confused the first year at South included uncompleted class rooms and the entrance of the freshmen into the high school. According to Mr. Otto Bernhoft, South's first principal, the freshmen were "resented" by the older students. Mr. Burnhoft was the principal at Central High School before it burned down and he remained principal at South until 1970.

Many things were changed during those first years at South, including the shortening of the class periods from 55 minutes to 40 minutes. The chemistry classes were one of the biggest reasons for changing the class period length because 55 minutes was not enough time for a lab and a double period (80 minutes) was just the right length.

One of the best changes made at South in the last ten years was the addition of the vocational wing and the journalism equipment. Another positive move had to do with the Music, Art and Phy. Ed. Departments. Before the change was made, the students did not receive any credit towards graduation for their work. In addition another chemistry class, Chem Study, and the early morning gym classes were added to the curriculum.

Since South opened its doors ten years ago, there has been a decrease in the enrollment for advanced science and math courses. Mr. Ed Raymond, South's present principal, believes that this is one of the major reasons for the lower scores in the mass testing (Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Testing Programs) because the advanced classes "teach the students to think in patterns."

In the beginning, South had a dress code, but this caused a few problems and it was soon decided that the code was something that South didn't need. Mr. Bernhoft believes that the code was the major problem in the years that he was at South, however, there were never any major discipline problems.

The open campus policy was started in 1969. Mr. Bernhoft feels that for the good students it is a



"tremendous experience" but for the poorer students, it "encourages loafing". Mr. Raymond believes that the upperclassmen have to be "given room to make decisions on their own" because after leaving high school most students go out into the world alone. Whether going to college or starting in the business world, they have to depend upon their own decisions. Mr. Raymond believes in open campus whole-heartedly and he says that there rarely are problems with the juniors and seniors.

In 1970, Mr. Bernhoft left South High and went to work in the District Office. He did not stay there long because he preferred working with young people. Today, he is the principal of McKinley Elementary School. When asked if he missed South, he replied that he did but that he finds the work at McKinley more satisfying. Mr. Bernhoft felt that his job at South was becoming too demanding. At McKinley, he finds his job very rewarding and he thinks that the younger children are "so real and so very thankful for anything that they are given."

In the fall of 1970, Mr. Raymond became the new principal of South. Mr. Raymond thinks that one of the biggest reasons for the decline in the enrollment in language classes is that many colleges no longer require the languages as part of

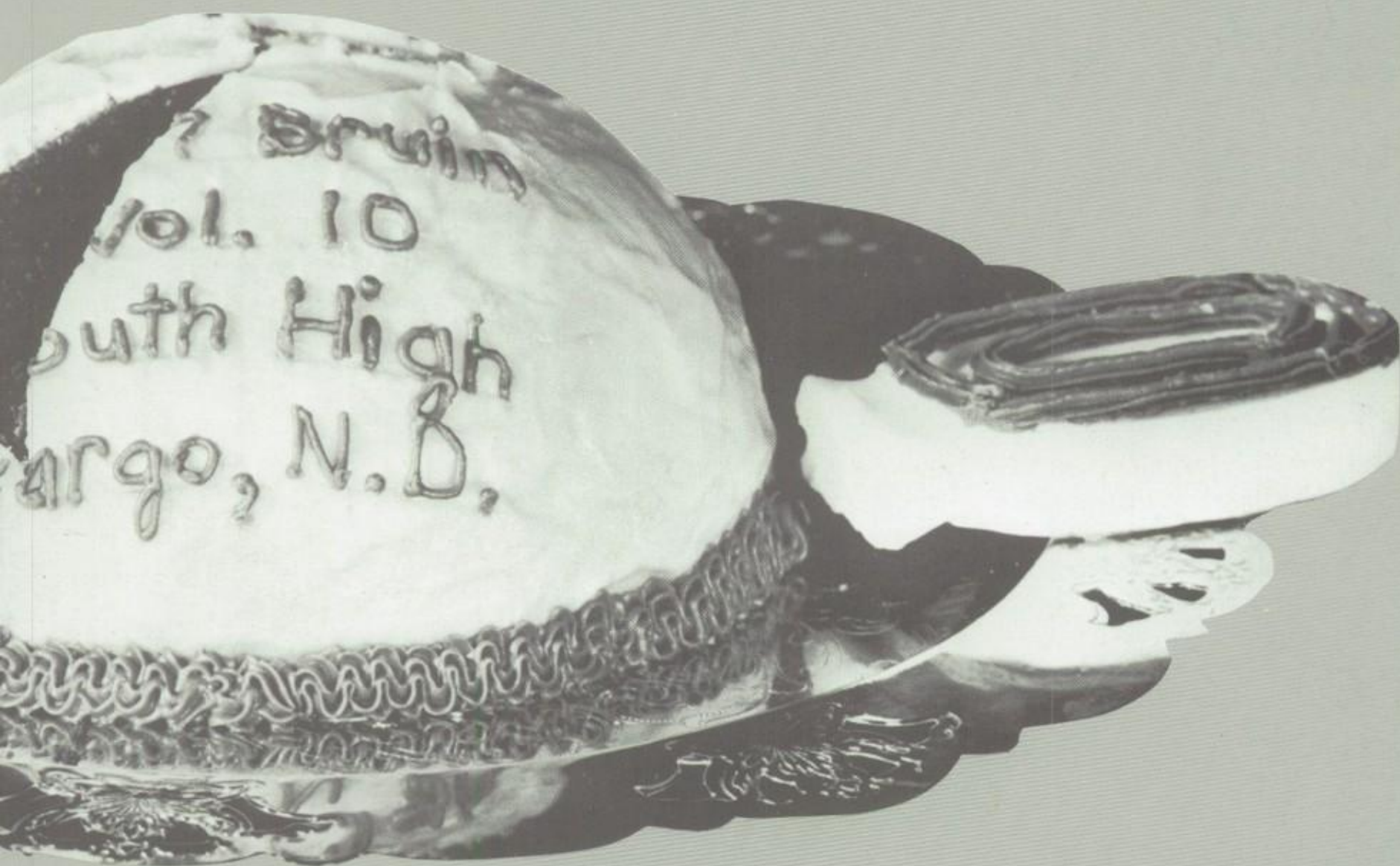
the entrance requirements.

Many new classes have been added in the last ten years including the community service class which was added last year. The course gives credit to students who are volunteer workers. Health careers, another new class, helps students get an idea of what a job in the health field is like. Modern Dance was added last year as another alternative for the regular gym classes.

"South is missing the boat," commented Mr. Raymond, "because we have no classes in the area of mass media (television and radio)." He would like to see classes started in these areas because there are many jobs in these fields open to high school students, and he believes that South "should be preparing students for these jobs."

Over the past ten years South has made a great many changes in the academic areas. A great improvement has been made in the wide variety of new classes offered. The past ten years has brought many things, good and bad. What will the next ten years bring?

The first change for the second decade will be a new principal for South High School. Mr. Raymond resigned the principalship to become the Director of Personnel Relations for the Fargo Public Schools. Mr. James Spence assumed the principalship July 1, 1977.





Ed Raymond
Principal



Arnold Hermunsle
Asst. Principal



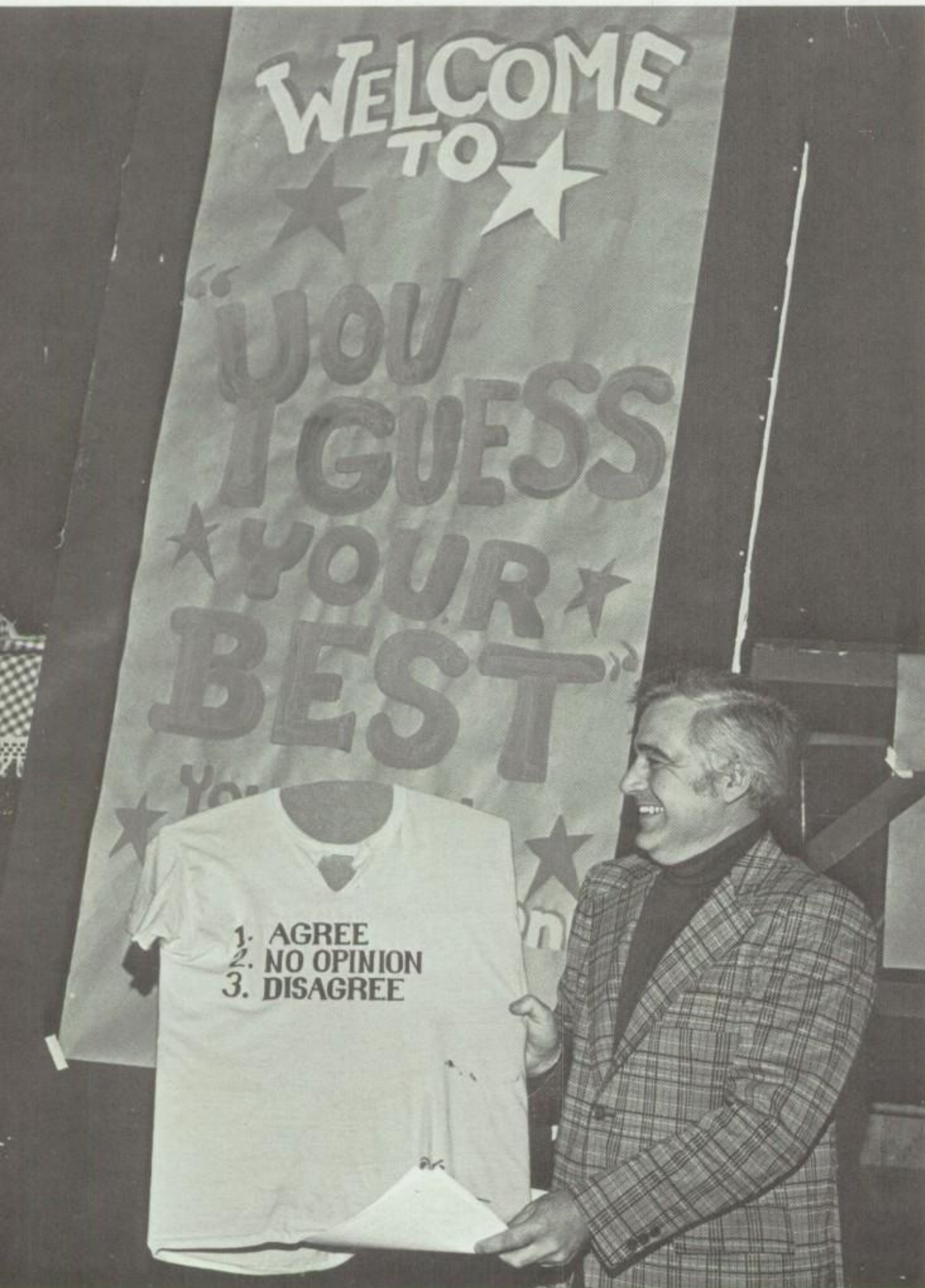
Don Johnson
Asst. Principal



John McDonald
Asst. Principal



Ed Raymond talks to Mr. Tom Manley at the coffee-hour presented in Raymond's honor.



Ed Raymond chuckles as he looks at the opinion t-shirt and sign brought out at a faculty meeting where the agree, no opinion, and disagree methods are used by teachers.



Mrs. Lois Mayer donates blood at one of the blood drives held each year by the Key Club.



Counselor Russ Riveland confers with an incoming freshman about class selections at a

Freshman Registration held at South on Tuesday, March 16, for the eighth graders.



June Dobervich
Counselor



Lois Mayer
Counselor



Charles Metzroth
Counselor



Russ Riveland
Counselor

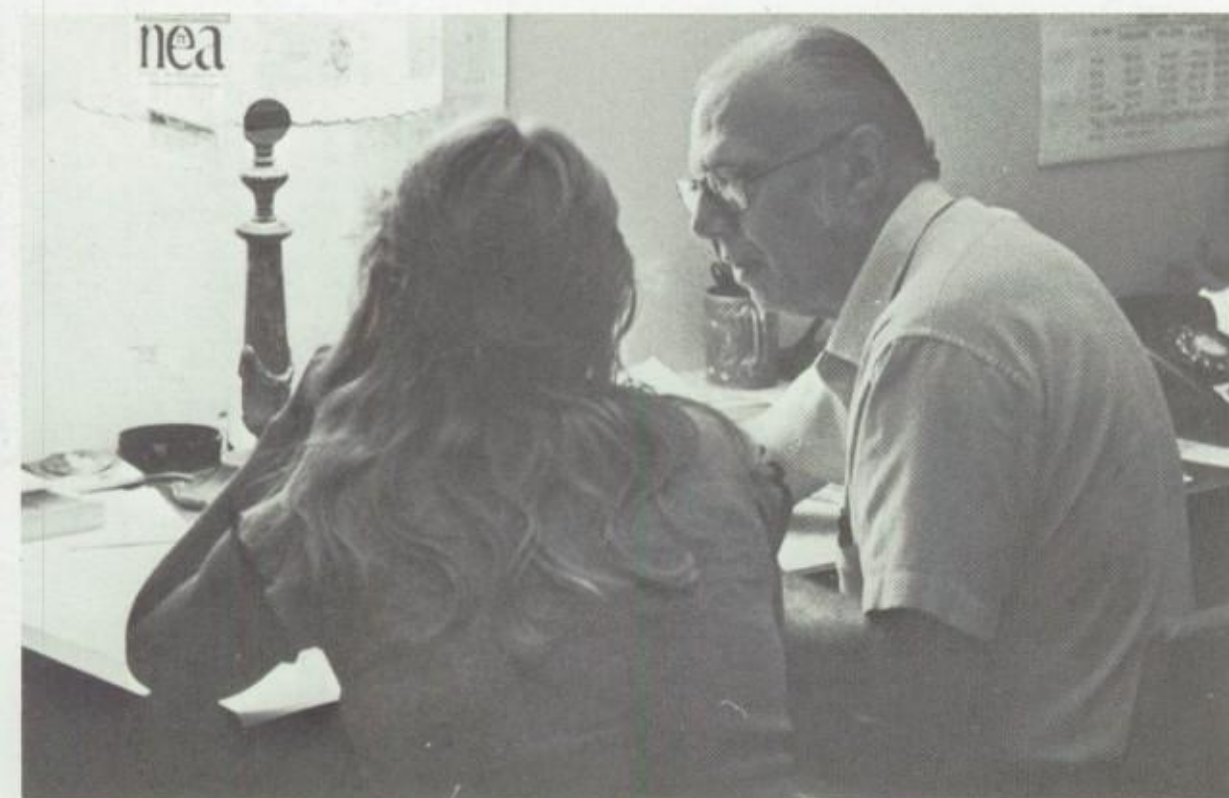
Five Faculty Members Resign

From September to December 1976, five members of South's faculty announced their resignations. The trend was started by James Ebsen, an English teacher, followed by Geryldean Brannan, a former reading teacher. Mrs. Carol Rustad and Marle Thorstad,

who had taught math and biology, respectively, resigned in December as Principal Edward Raymond did during the month of February.

Raymond, who had been with South for seven years, left to become a negotiator. "I have had contact with the different groups

I'll be working with. I like negotiating, along with the fact that there's slightly more money involved," explained Raymond. He expressed regret at leaving South by saying, "I'm going to miss the involvement with the students. I like South, and I'd like to stay."



Charles Metzroth, one of the four counselors practicing at South, holds a conference with sophomore Lori Hawkinson concerning her registration of classes for the next school year.



Jeanette Tufford
Secretary



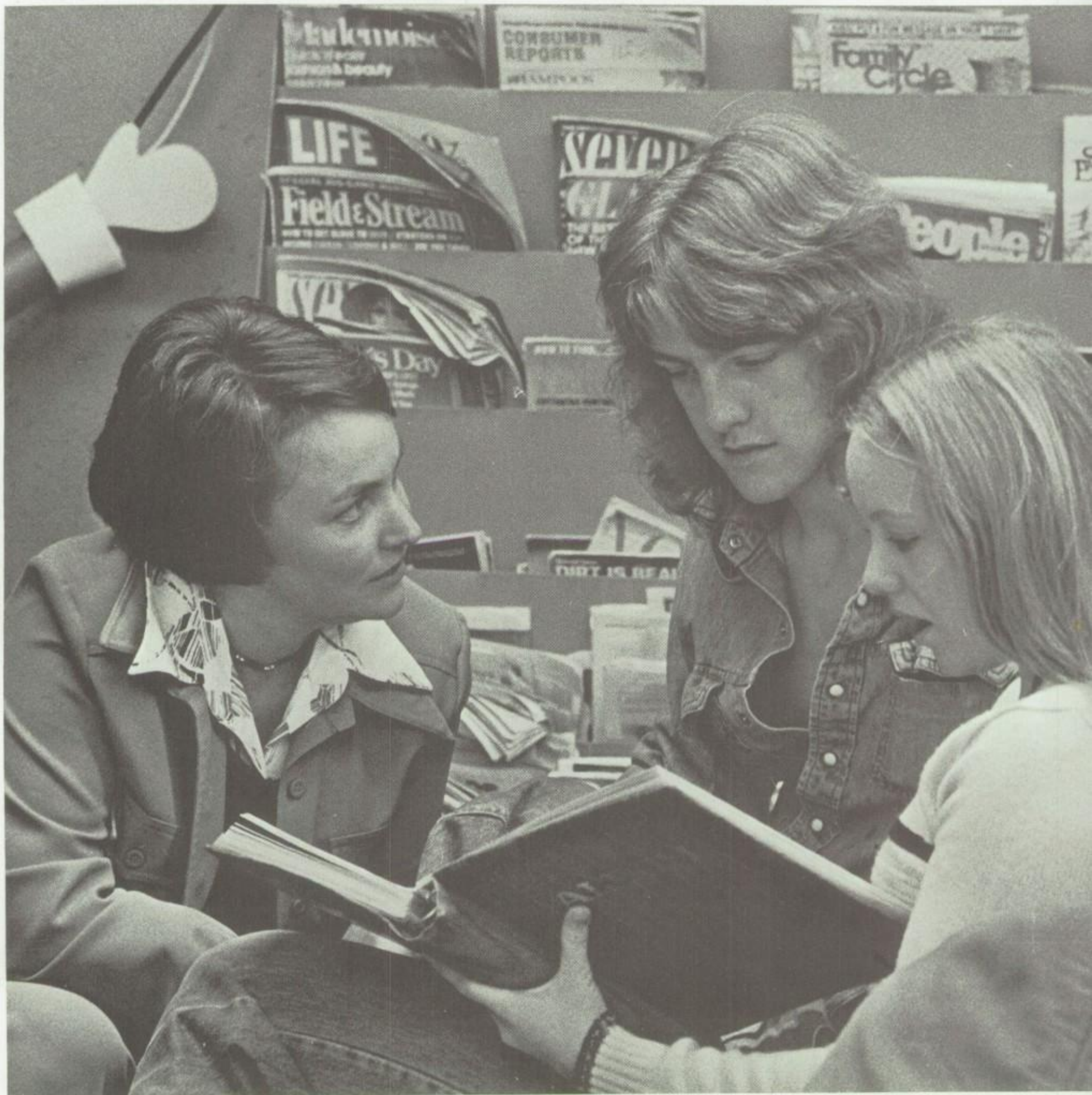
Esther Register
Secretary



Marian Wegner
Secretary



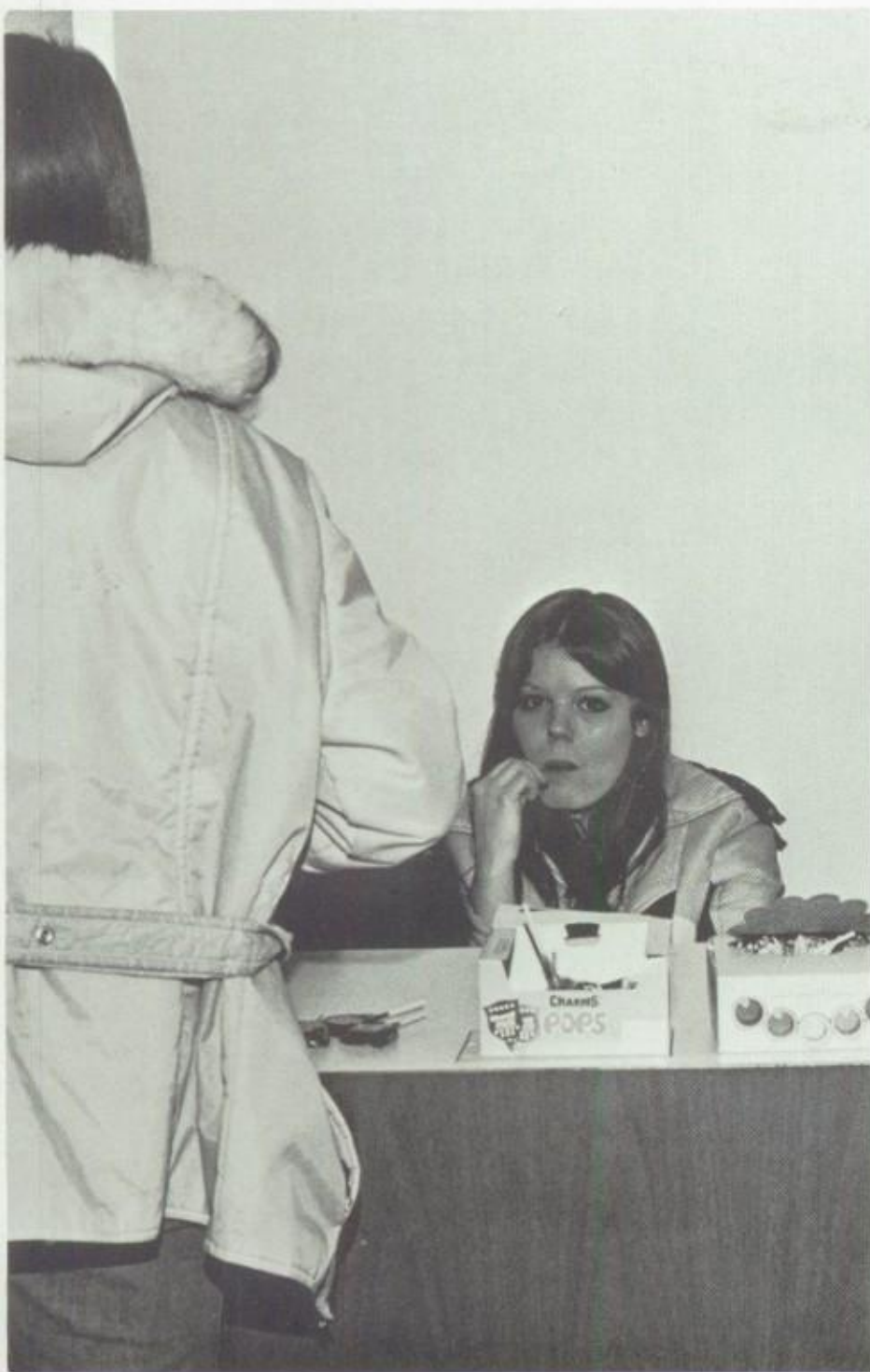
Evelyn Werre
Secretary



Terry Hamilton and Joan Haug are assisted by Mrs. Betty Anderson, director of the Individ-

ualized Learning Center. Students can increase their reading levels and improve their grade

point averages through ILC. Mrs. Anderson was selected Fargo's School Teacher for 1977.



One of the many projects completed by the ILC students included the Sucker Day, as well as a disco dance in accordance with Bruce Wang.



Betty Anderson
ILC



Sheila Baadte
Accountant



Mary Cummins
Aide



Vonne Anderson
Secretary



Jeanette LaBounty
Aide



Gealdine Lies
Aide



Arlyss Fischer
Study Hall



Judy Nelson
Study Hall



Rachel Williams
Study Hall

ILC Activities Include Ski Trip

About 150 students, formally and informally, were enrolled in the Individualized Learning Center. Some students were expected to report every study hall while others reported in whenever free.

Some of the in-school activities of the ILC included schoolwork,

attendance and other related activities. The outside activities included field trips to Valley City State, Moorhead Tech, Moorhead State. The students also went to movies, on a ski trip and out to eat occasionally. The students also worked on promoting the program.

"The things I'm most proud of," said Betty Anderson, the director, "is the fact we raised over \$300 for Bruce Wang. They (ILC students) felt really good about it." There were two other teacher-counselors in the ILC program: Al Henry and Delores Ault.



Chester Charlton
AFROTC



John Hinton
AFROTC



Earl Nygaard
Highway Safety



Sophomore Gayle Ista tests Andy Zarling's field of vision during the Highway Safety class which is required for all

sophomores. This test was administered along with numerous other tests such as eye sight and reaction time.



Jenny Konrad, sophomore, tests her steadiness while Brent Haug watches the light to indicate the degree of her steadiness.



Tom Gaash attempts to find a number in the mass of colored dots for the color blindness test during his Highway Safety class on the personal testing day.

All Sophs Take Highway Safety

AFROTC, aerospace, was coordinated by Col. John Hinton and the courses were taught by Sgt. Chester Charleton and Col. Hinton. In the aerospace program the students were introduced to the basic information concerning the aerospace industry along with the

basic elements of the military. One of the best known elements of the AFROTC program was the color guard units which performed at the various school and civic functions during the school year.

Highway Safety was taught to all sophomores during the second

semester. This program was divided into two main areas: the classroom section and the behind-the-wheel section. The students also had the experience of the driving range located at North High school. This was the second year for the operation of the range.



Junior Robert Price acts as a flight commander observing an inspection by Col. Hinton in

his ROTC class. **Front:** T. Wumkes, R. Wendlick, D. Smith, T. Smith, A. Johnson, T. Grim-

stad, Col. Hinton. **Back:** B. Cullen, L. Alton, D. Plante, J. Kennedy and S. Bernie.

Art 4 Students Paint Commons

Enrollments in arts and crafts remained about the same when compared to other years. Roger Goettsch and Robert Walton taught the art courses and Al Hanson handled the teaching of crafts.

No major curriculum changes were made in the Art Department

but Dr. Goettsch's students did a major painting project. Working in pairs, the Art 4 students painted 3 X 4 panels for the Common's walls. The six panels were painted around themes of still life, sports, transportation and landscapes. This was a spring art project.

Crafts 2 students were introduced to stone sculpture and stain glass techniques while Crafts 3 students were making wax castings from wax patterns using a centrifugal casting method. Crafts 3 students also did silver and gold electro plating in jewelry units.



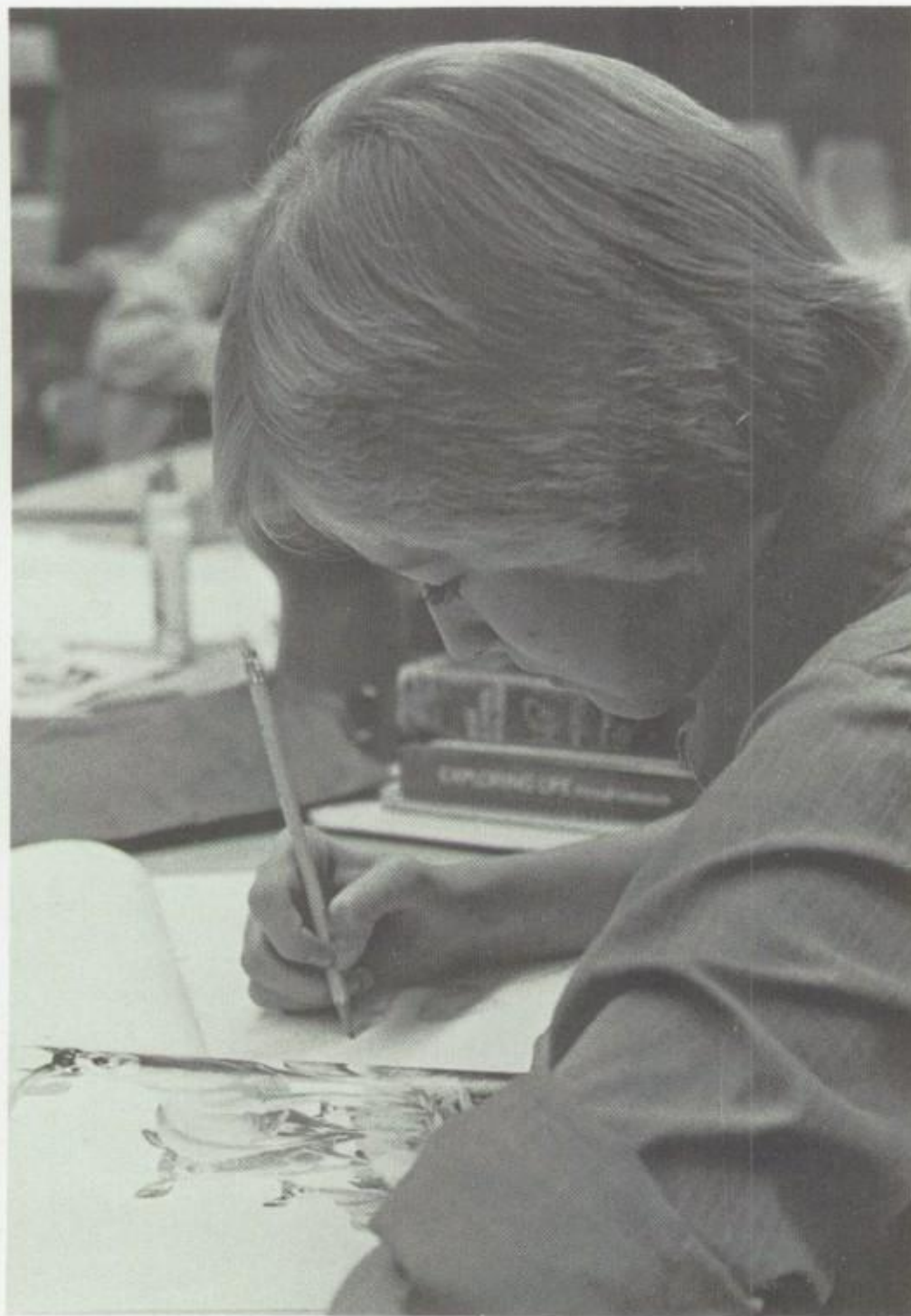
In a relaxed, informal atmosphere, art instructor Dr. Roger Goettsch advises Warren

King during a sketching unit. Goettsch teaches five art classes, including an Art

4 painting class, designed for seniors who hope to continue painting after high school.



Kathy Morris, a sophomore, enjoys the easy-going set up of the art classes.



With pencil in hand, Wendy Price adds finishing touches on a deer sketch. Students become proficient on their own time developing drawing skills.



Roger Goettsch
Art



Alfred Hanson
Arts-Crafts



Robert Walton
Art/Humanities



Sophomore Sherri Schumaker makes a leather belt with the assistance of arts and crafts instructor Mr. Al Hanson. Leather tooling is one of the areas covered in Hanson's classes.



Senior Mike Tellinghuisen demonstrates his ability in the basic art of silk screening.



Robert Crippen
Business Ed.



Mardeth Dovre
Business Ed.



Cathy Ferguson
Business Ed.



Orleen Gilchrist
Business Ed.



Robert Hanson
Bookkeeping

Business Classes Enrollment Up

"Numbers have been increasing each year," stated Robert Crippen, in reference to enrollment in business ed classes. "It's becoming a business world. There is more of a demand for skilled people in the business world." Crippen, who is the head of the Busi-

ness Education Department, had several of the typing classes last year. One of his goals for the future is "to have nothing but electric typewriters for the classes. Of course, a lot of money is involved in something like that."

Data processing was revived

last year by Rose Hecomovich, after a brief retirement from the business ed curriculum. Future Business Leaders of America attended the state FBLA convo in which they attended seminars and took part in various competitions. New texts were proposed for '78.



Junior Colleen Ochsner works on a ten key calculator during her business machine class.

Enrollment stayed basically the same in business machines, despite the rise in the de-

partment. Four business machine classes were taught during the year by Mrs. Gilchrist.



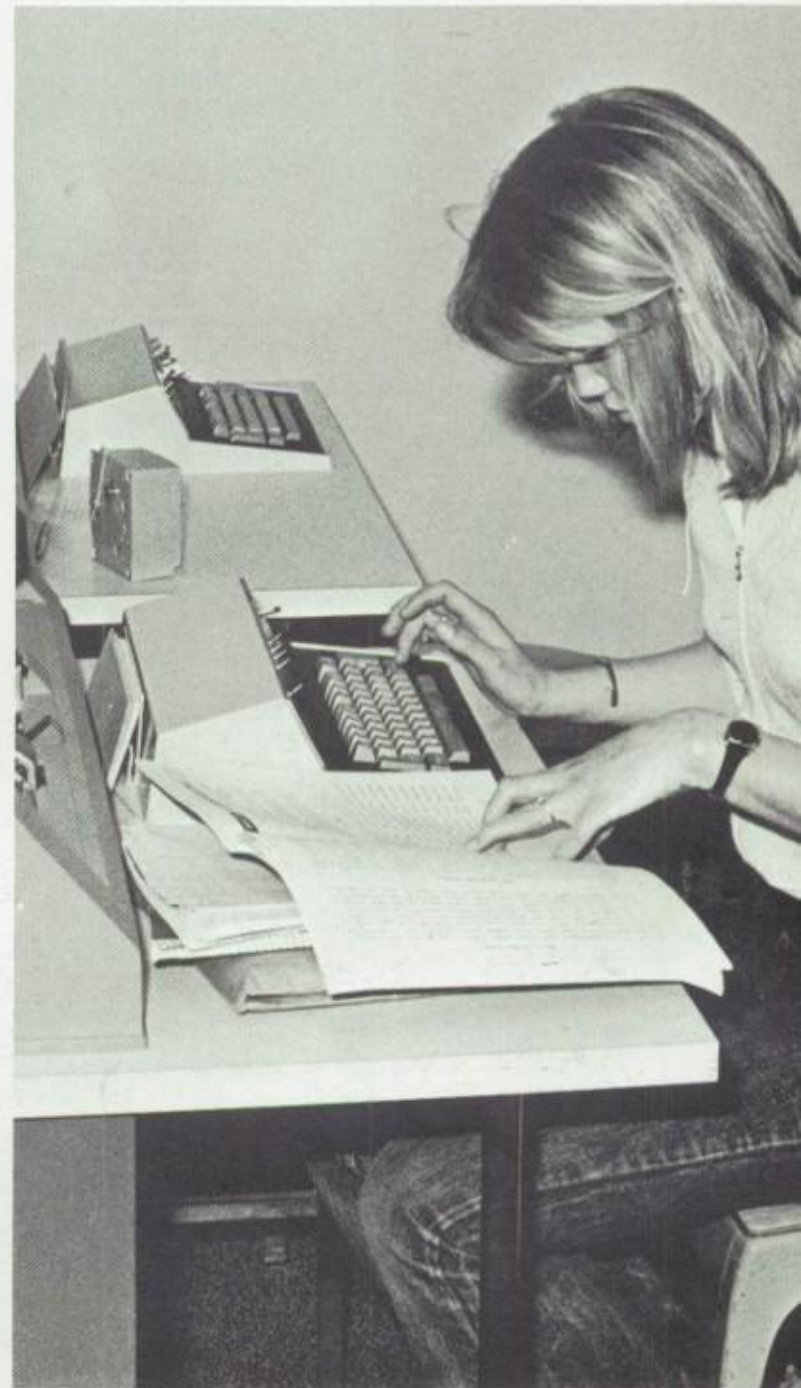
Distributive Education students Dawn Larson, Jay Kasdan, Dawn Rourke and Linda Kautzman set a formal display in the DECA Closet window for the upcoming Valentine holiday.



Bruce Harmon
Distributive Ed.



Dennis Warcup
Business Ed.



Practicing on a keypunch machine in the Business Ed Department is Deborah Schroeder.



Senior Jeff Stoen Practices his typing skills on a manual typewriter during his class. A total of 17 typing classes were taught during the year, ranging from Typing 1 to Typing 4.



James Coomber
English 1



Rich Gjervold
English 1



Marjory Haggart
English 3



Robert Hendricks
Journalism



Roger Hoffmann
English 1



Alice Jondahl
English 2



Nancy Jordheim
Reading Lab



Edna Milam
English



Ruth Mytinger
English



Leo Myxter
Drama



Gelaine Orvik
English



Dellis Schrock
English



John Snyder
English 1



Elizabeth Urban
English 2



Words are sometimes a blur for students using the controlled readers in the Reading

Center. Students are able to increase their reading speed and comprehensive level.

School Board Pressures English

"There has been a great deal of pressure from the school board on the English Department and other departments to set up a priority list," observed department head Dellis Schrock. "Due to the budget, certain not-so-basic courses would have to be dropped. This is

determined by the numbers, for the most part. Some have already been discontinued, such as oral interpretation, debate and speech two and three. It's sad in a way."

Four new teachers were added to the English Department's teaching staff for 1976-77. They were

Rich Gjervold, Roger Hoffman and Nancy Jordheim, along with Jim Coomber, a professor at Concordia College who taught sophomore English part-time at South as an experiment. Schrock claimed that he (Coomber) "really liked South High a lot, as a part timer."



Creative Dramatics Week featured Dr. Reid Gilbert, director of Wisconsin's Mime Co.

Dr. Gilbert taught both the drama classes and Drama Club during his stay at South. Pictured

are S. Schenatzki, S. Manning, D. Jacobsen, K. Bruggeman, H. Cantler and Dr. Gilbert.

Languages Hold Party Together

South High's Language Department didn't go through many changes in '76-77. Student enrollment in language courses do not change from year to year, according to Patricia Papacek, head of the department. One special event was a Christmas celebration

held jointly for all foreign language students enrolled at South.

The paperback section of South's library has continued to be very popular. Each year a committee of students is chosen by the English teachers to select new paperbacks which are then added to the rest.

South's library had a new inhabitant. A cat lived there for a week. His stay was curtailed because of some allergies that he caused among a few important residents of South: students and teachers. Hazel Ylinemi thinks it was truly an exciting experience!



Four Spanish students get involved in an exciting game of "naipes" (Spanish for cards)

in one of Mrs. Joan Rosenberger's classes. This is Mrs. Rosenberger's first year as a full

time staff member. The Rosenbergers moved and Mrs. Sharon Mickelson joined the staff.



A German student learns the parts of the body using a card game in class. Hannalore Lee,

South's German teacher, uses many such games for instruction purposes during a year.



Hannalore Lee
German



Patricia Papacek
French



Joan Rosenberger
Spanish



Hazel Yliniemi
Librarian



South students are always able to find a place away from the Commons for relatively quiet study in the library. 1976-1977 is the fourth year that Mrs. Hazel Yliniemi has headed the library staff at Fargo South High School.



Esther Anderson
Library Aide



Peggy Brandrud
Library Aide



Doris Eide
Library Aide

Home Ec Starts New Courses

A new course offered this year to seniors was Independent Living. Wanda Heintzman taught the course that instructed students on things they will need to know for living out on their own. Also new this year is food services co-op work experience. Fran Larson

supervised the 30 students in the class who went out on jobs, were paid regular wages and were given full school credit for their work.

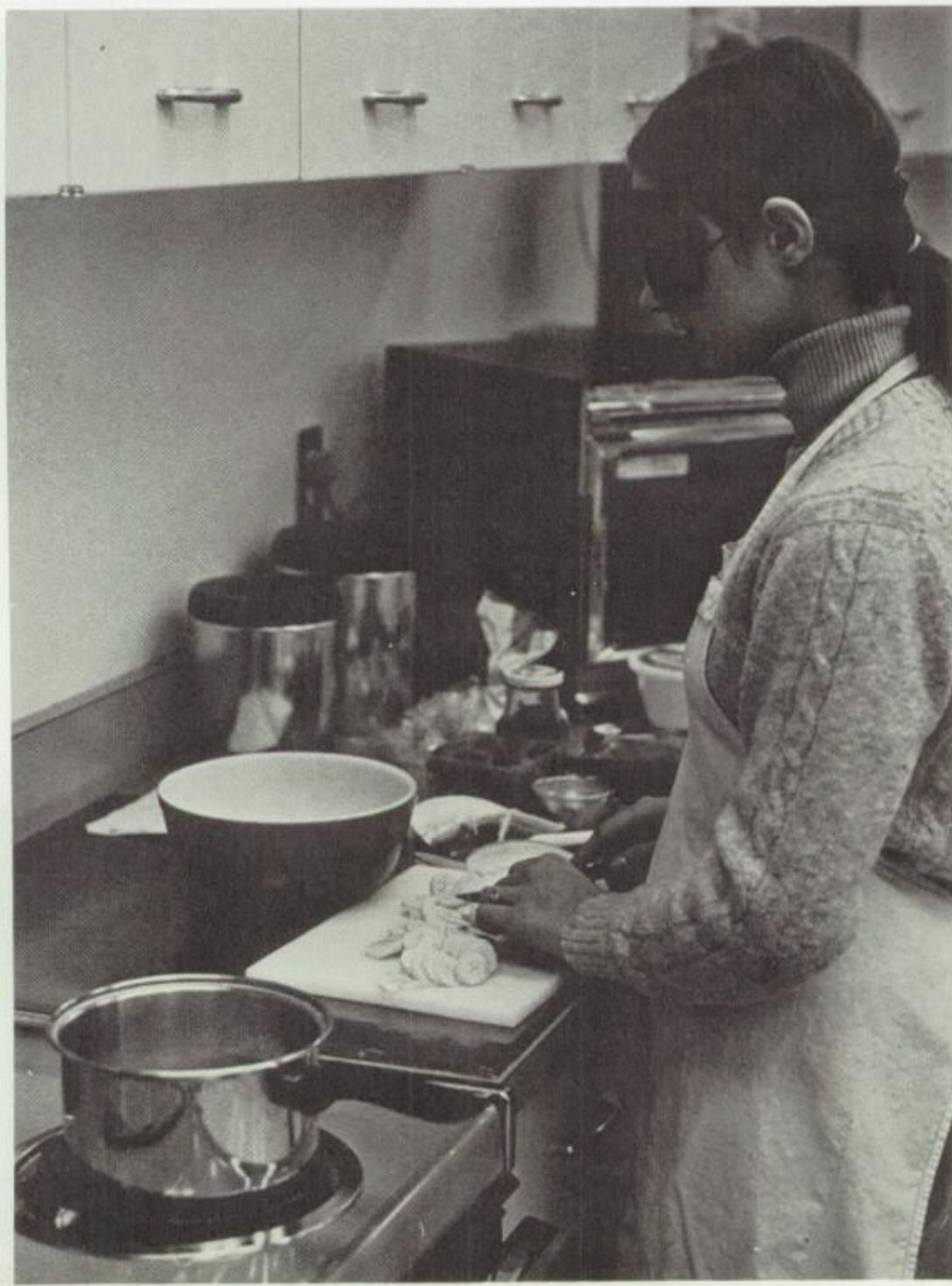
The Bruin Boutique was again in operation employing the skills of four sewing students to do basic alterations, custom sewing and to

make projects to sell through the new school store in the Commons.

Lights and new sewing machines were put in the clothing resource center for students to use at any time. Foods 3 classes had expanded their handicapped program to try cooking as a blind person.



Senior Liz Warner and Elizabeth Hennebry taste the results of their labor in their food preparation class.



Making a fruit salad is easy—unless one cannot see. Here Bonita Swanson, senior, attempts to slice bananas for a salad she is making in foods class.



Mrs. Mary Hoffman's sewing students learn the art of sewing from the very basic concepts to highly advanced

techniques. Junior Maggie Skrogstad learns in a practical way that one must tear apart as many seams as one sews.



Mary Armbrust
Home Economics



Wanda Heintzman
Home Economics



Mary Hoffmann
Home Economics



Fran Larson
Home Economics



Dolores Rusch
Home Economics

Emery Replaces Leaving Rustad

Mrs. Carol Rustad left her position as a math instructor after the first semester of this school year. Mrs. Rustad had been with the Fargo Schools for 13 years. Replacing her was Mr. Blaire Emery.

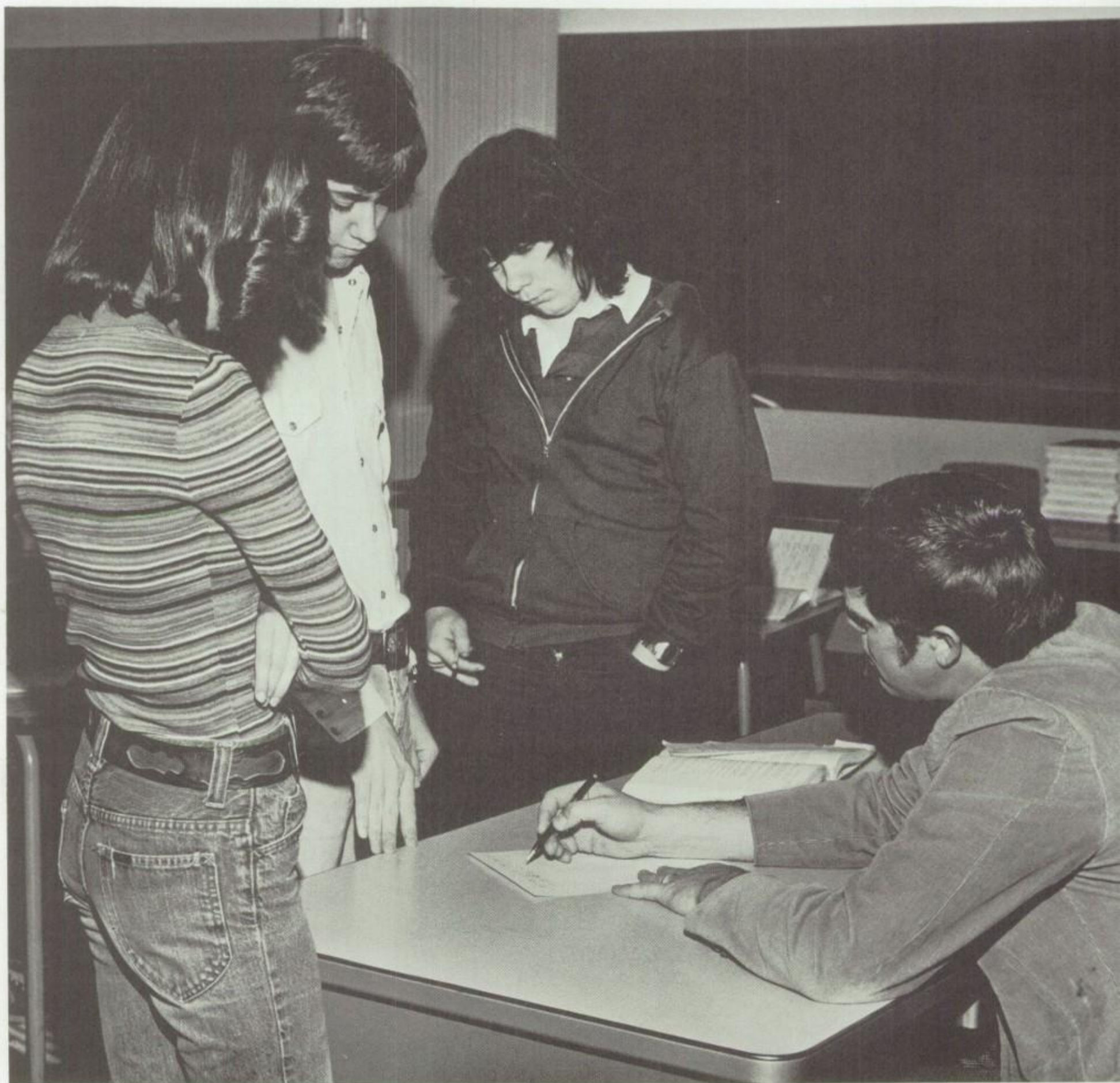
Also new on the staff was Mr. Dennis Levin. Mr. Levin had

previously taught mathematics at Agassiz Junior High School.

Mr. Dave Roddy was full time in the Math Department this year. Formerly Mr. Roddy had split his time between the Math and Natural Resources Departments.

Mr. James Onerheim became

the chairman of the newly created Natural Resources Department. Before this year, the department had been in the Science Department. Mr. Onerheim has four sections of Natural Resources classes this year. He hopes to expand the program greatly in the future.



Mathematics instructor Richard Lindstrom discusses and explains an intricate algebra

problem to sophomore Jeff Steichen and junior Jeff Helmeke during class. Mr. Lindstrom

besides teaching also coaches freshmen basketball and assists in coaching football.



Milo Benson
Mathematics



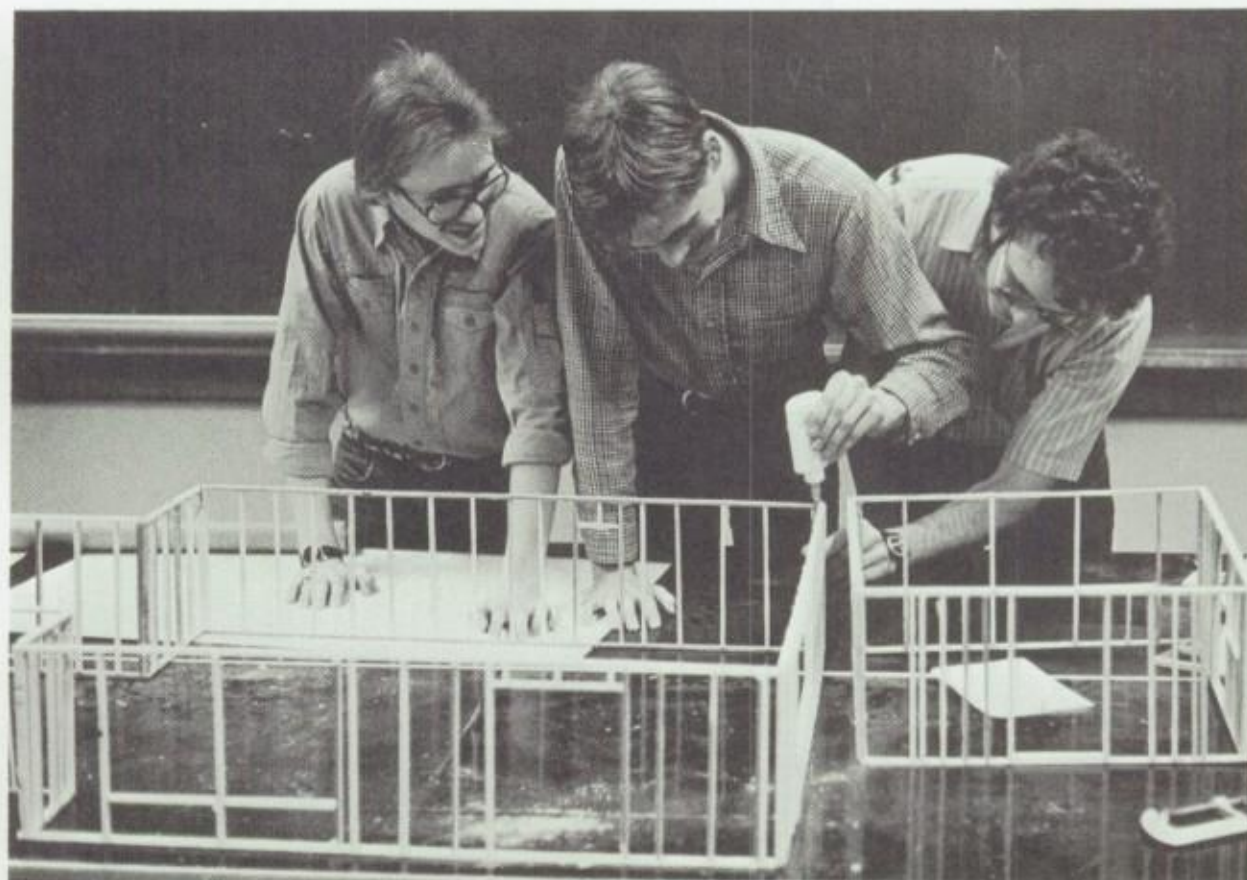
Students make use of
the math computer.



Rose Hecomovich
Mathematics



David Levin
Mathematics



Todd Wumkes, Kurt Kolbinger, Randy Unter-
seher finish up the framing of their scale

house which was built as an Occupational
Math class project under Mr. Dave Roddy.



Richard Lindstrom
Mathematics



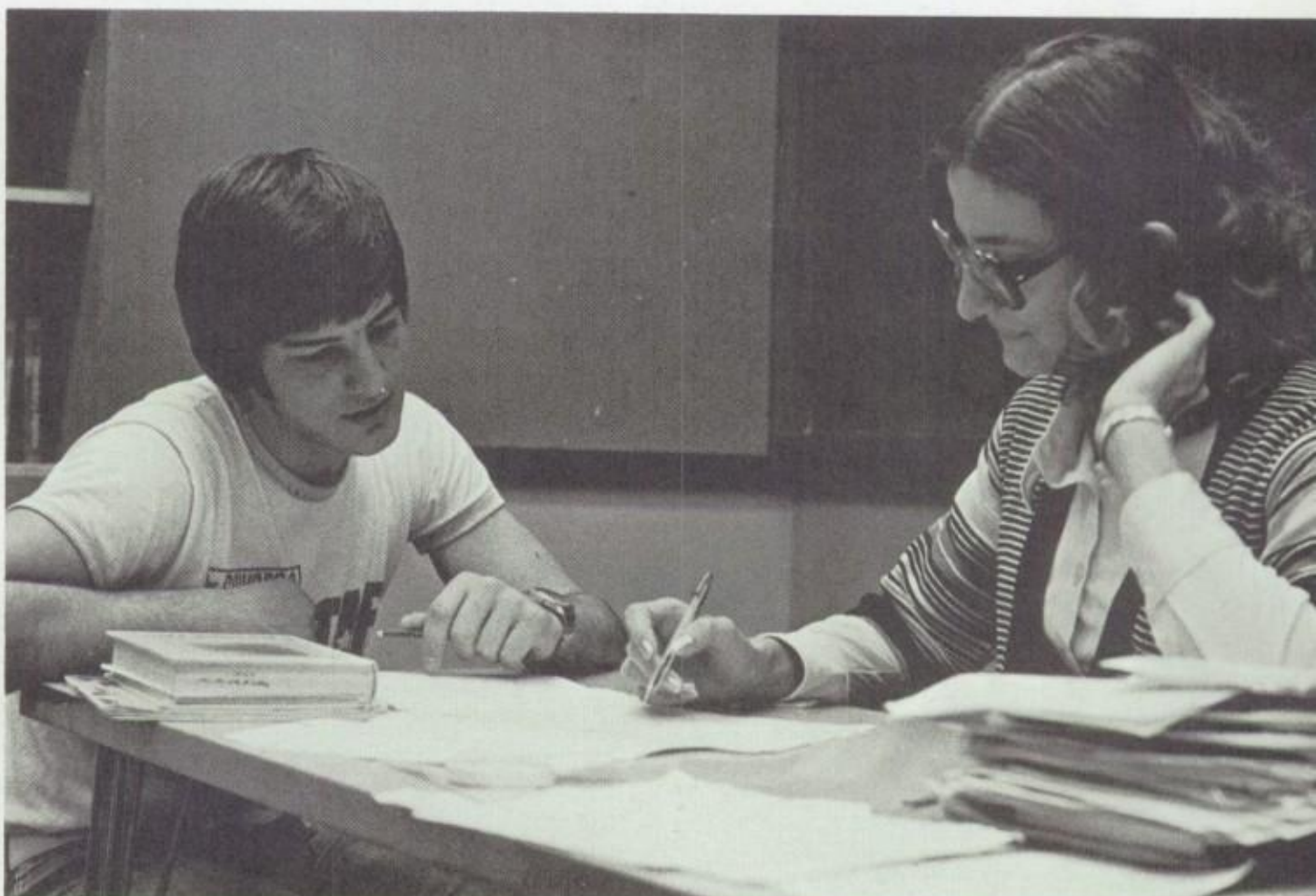
Dave Roddy
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Carol Sorum
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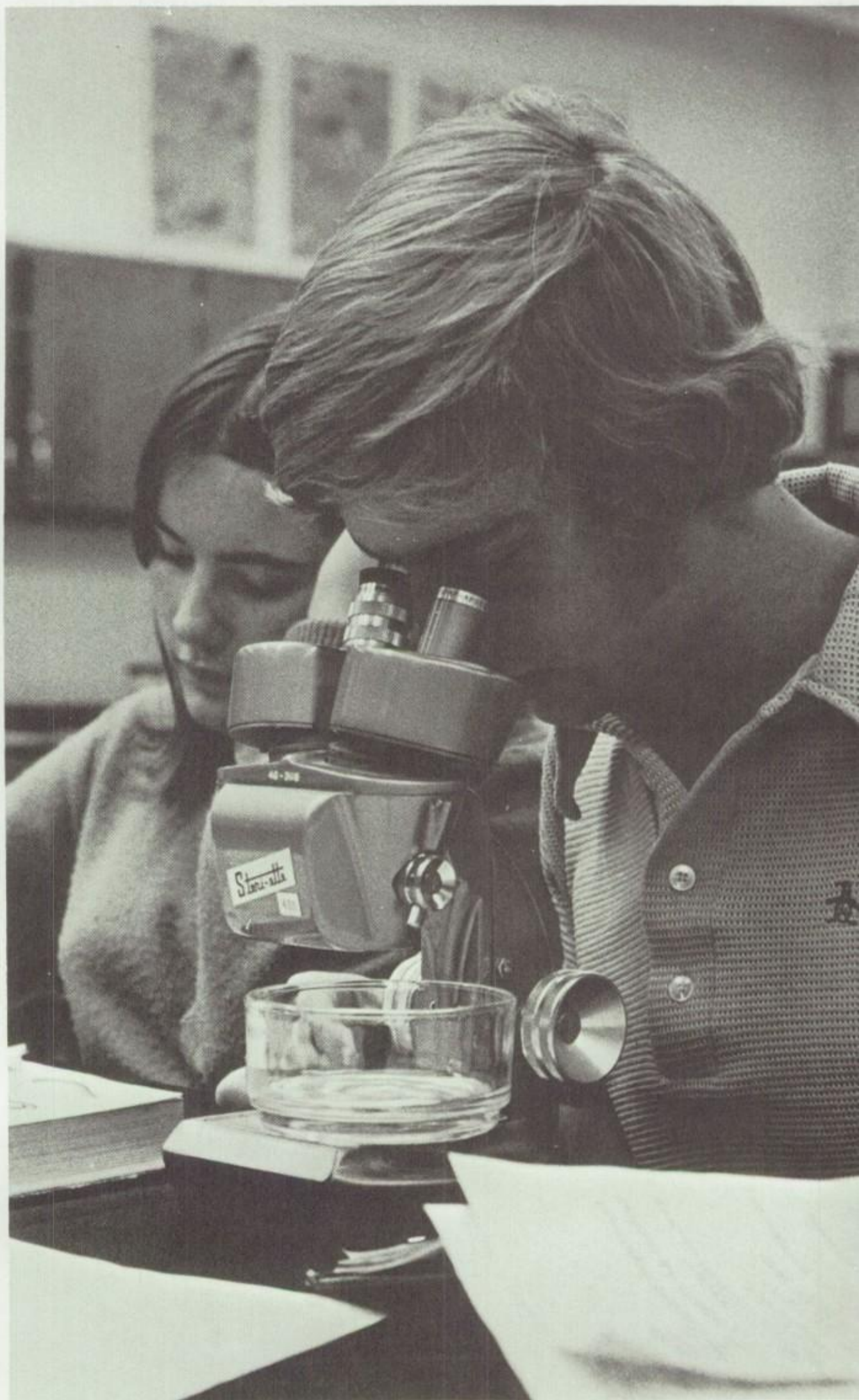


Sophomore Dana Eggiman receives help in
algebra from Miss Rose Hecomovich. The

Math Department has a resource center where
students can obtain help during any period.



Finding out the velocity of a bullet is an experiment performed in class by Craig Maas.



Sophomore science student Mark Hoffman examines some mold under a microscope during

Dale Hertel's biology class while classmate Penny Johnson completes her lab question.



Wayne Briggs, left, and classmate Brad Bennett answer questions about the specimens in the jars on the table in a sophomore biology course taught by Dale Hertel. Students are assigned to do many investigations such as this during their double hour biology class.

Olson Retires After 24 Years

Mr. John Larson became the new leader of the Science Department with the retirement of Mr. Acey Olson. "Mr. Olson was a teacher in the Fargo High Schools for 24 years, we will miss him very much," commented Mr. Larson.

Mr. Dale Hertel joined the staff

as a biology teacher along with his duties as head football coach. Mr. John Kelly continued to split his time between the Phy Ed and Science Department assignments.

No longer under the control of the Science Department was natural resources. Formerly stu-

dents were given the choice to apply a natural resources credit to their science credit requirements. Mr. Larson noted a slight drop of enrollment in many of the higher level courses. "Students should know that we want to teach them, not flunk them," he stated.



Students conduct an experiment with weights during a freshman physical science class.



John Buchli
Physical Science



Robert Grasser
Chemistry



James Heising
Science



Dale Hertel
Biology



David Johnson
Physics



John Larson
Chemistry



James Onerheim
Science



Marle Thorstad
Science



Jan Cossette
Physical Education



Barbara Grant
Physical Ed.



Mary Lou Levin
Health Careers



Candy Pendergast
Physical Ed.

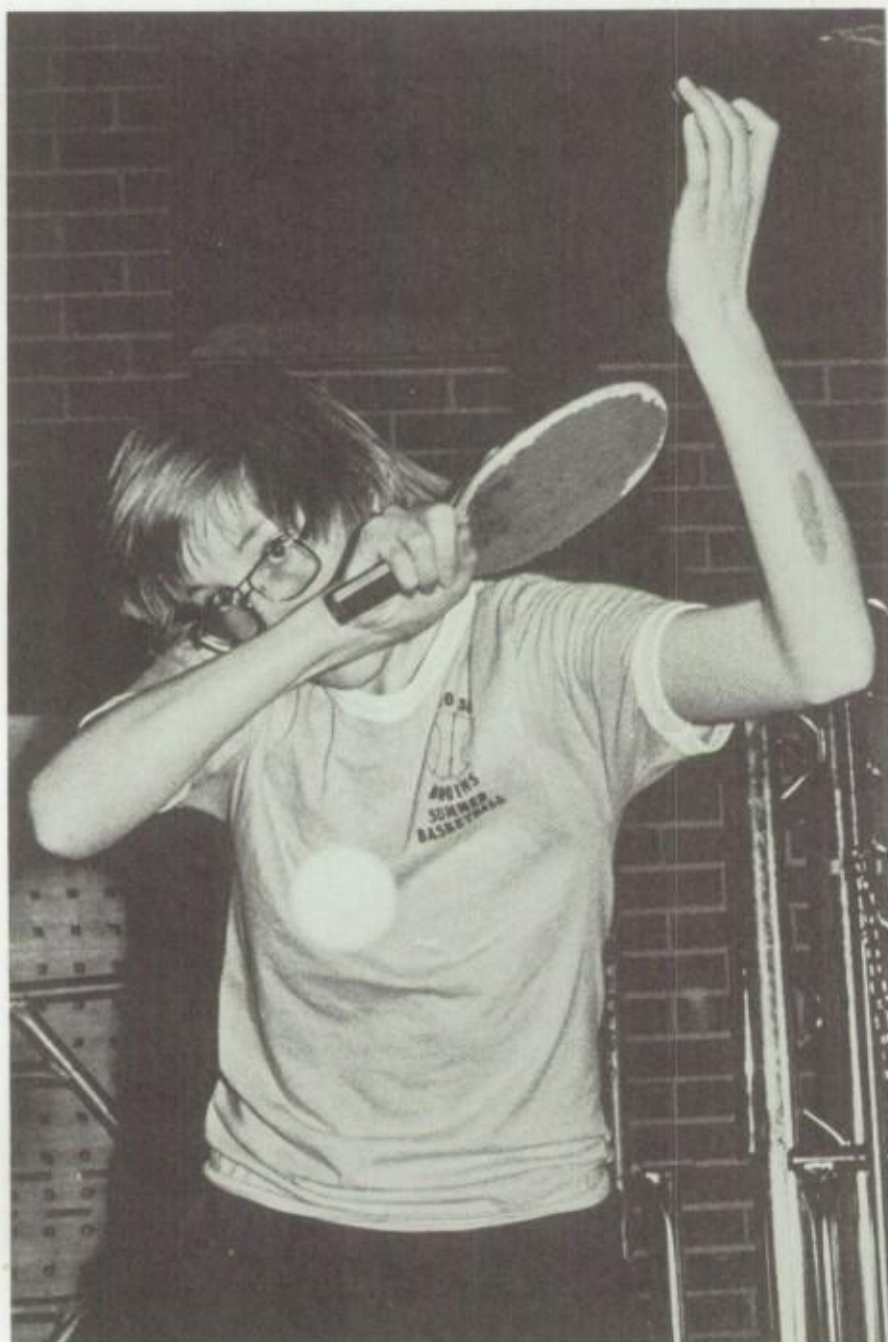
Students Favor Early Gym Class

Early morning gym remained atop the favorites for seniors as well as a new option, Family Relations. These classes may be taken as an alternative to Phy Ed 4. PE 4 has also been adapted to sports that can be played in later life. These include net games,

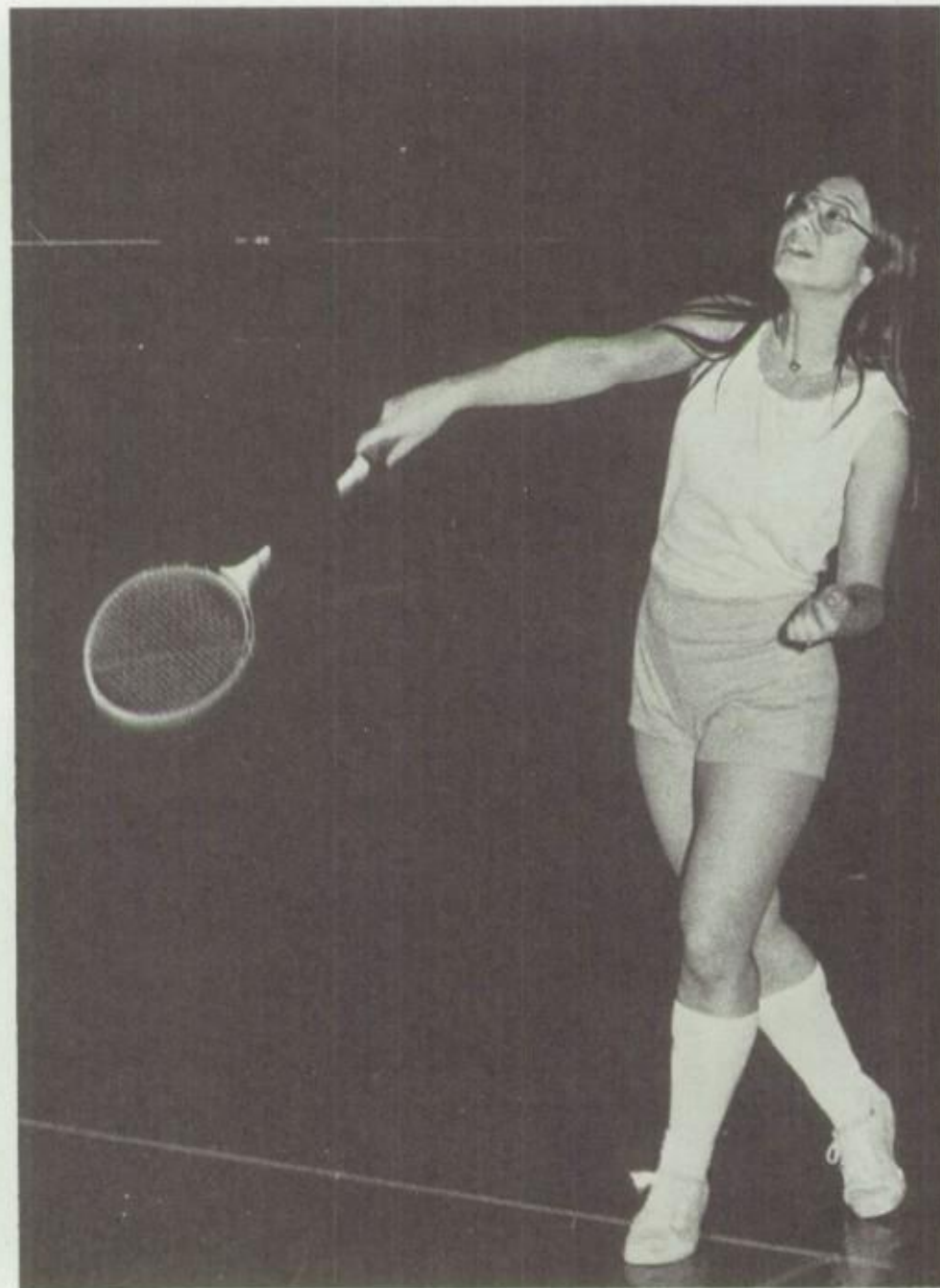
aquatic games, golf and archery. Also there was adult recreational activities as a PE alternative.

According to Assistant Principal Arnold Hermunslie, "65 percent of the students are enrolled in Family Relations or early morning gym." Early morning students

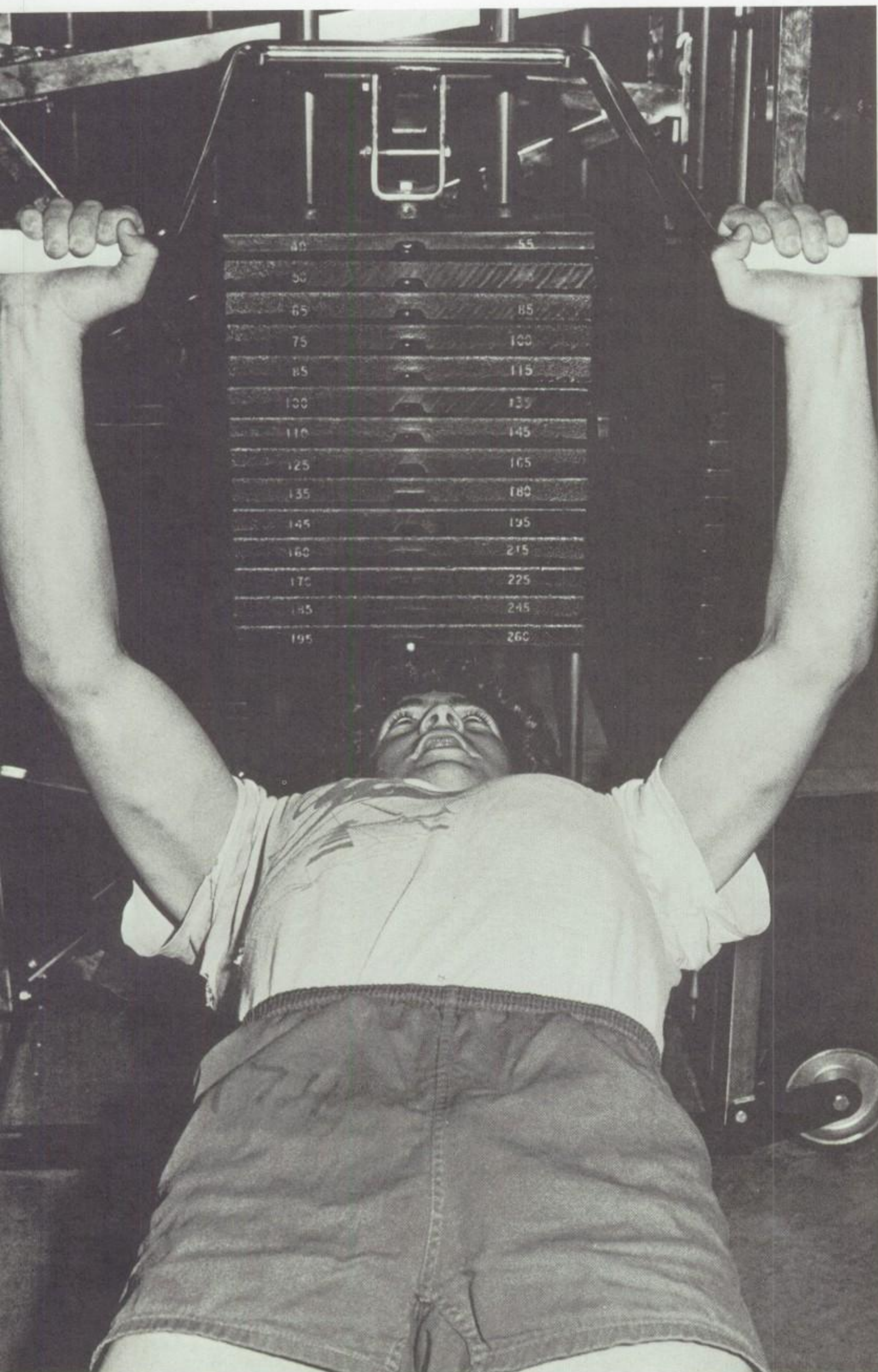
were active in sports such as pool, skiing, fencing, biking, bowling, and broomball. Also for the first year at South, an intramural program was started. In this, the fall weightlifting contest was the hit among students. Phy Ed Department head was Mr. Jerry Larson.



Freshman Paul Scott leads off a ping pong game with a flourish as he serves the ball in South's 6th hour gym resource center.



Kay Williams, junior, looks up at the birdie while following through her return during a game of badminton in her physical education class.



John Kelley
Physical Ed.



Jerry Larson
Physical Ed.



Thomas Manley
Physical Ed.

Weightlifting is part of the activities in gym class at Fargo South. Here Nick Borman, sophomore, executes a

chest press in an effort at body building. Students can workout on the machine during free time and after school.

Classes Elect Student Presidents

"You can only really learn more about politics by becoming involved with politics," stated Mr. Jim Moen, government teacher. His semester-long classes held mock governmental elections, complete with four candidates and four political parties. The elections cov-

ered three weeks of class periods, and went through two phases of issues. Some of these issues included abortion, the legalization of marijuana and busing. As for this new way of getting politics across to high school students, Mr. Moen said, "It's something different."

Sociology and psychology classes spent time over the 1976-77 school year taking various field trips and hosting speakers. The classes took one bus to the State Hospital in Fergus Falls, and toured the hospital's facilities. The classes also heard speakers.



Charles Cochran
Social Studies



Dennis Hogan
Health



Larry Holzer
Social Studies



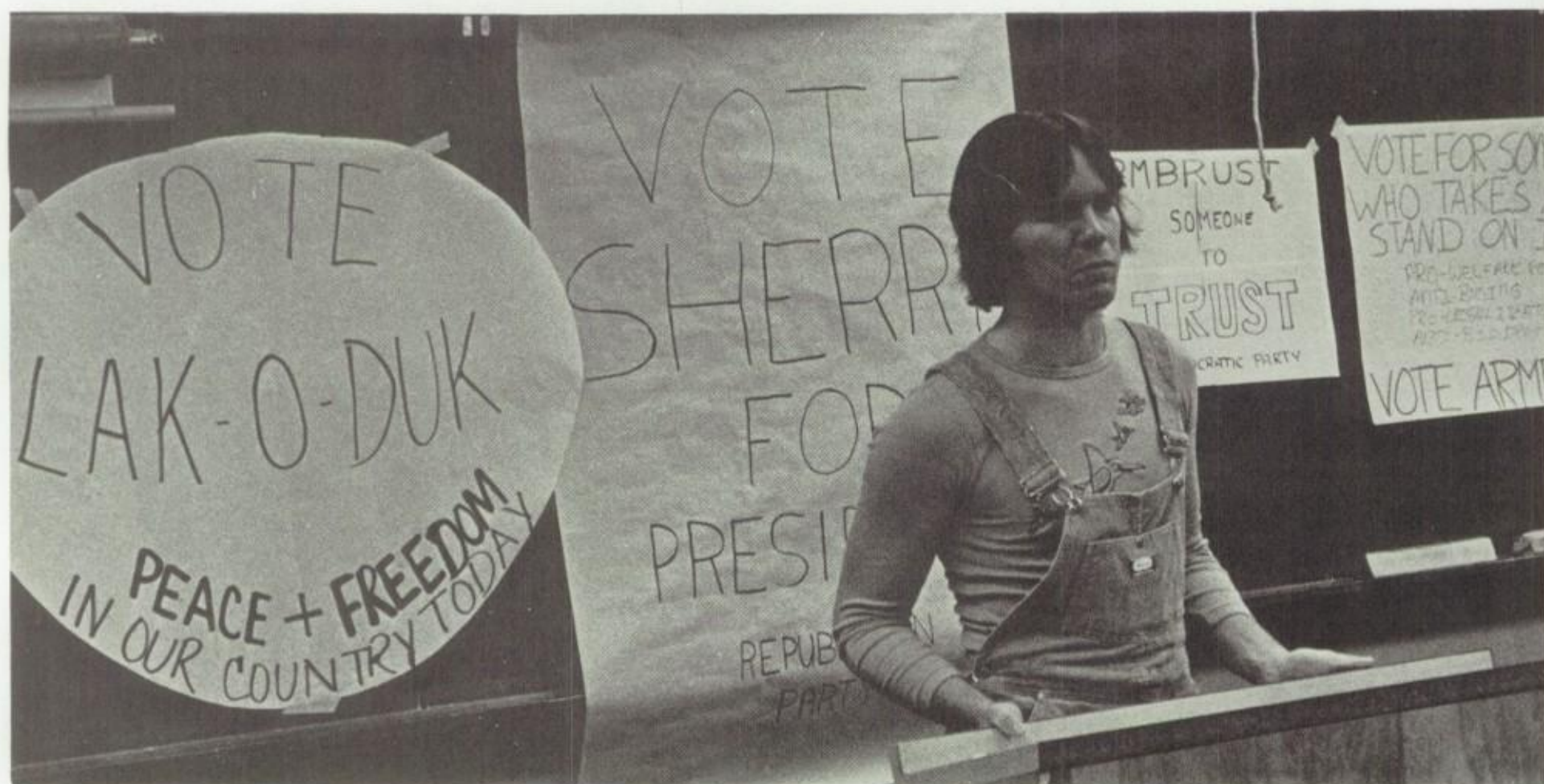
Gloria Johnson
Social Studies



Cynthia Lee
Social Studies



Don Lindberg
Social Studies



Dave Cleaver gives a campaign speech during Mr. Moen's government class. Mr. Moen's

classes held a mock election in which everyone chose a position which they wanted to run for,

wrote their campaign slogans and gave campaign speeches. The class then voted.



The students of Mr. Lindberg's geography class attempt to find and pinpoint places on a world map. All the words and

directions on the map are printed in German. In the class they do maps and relate them to the growth of the nations.



James McDonald
Social Studies



James Moen
Social Studies



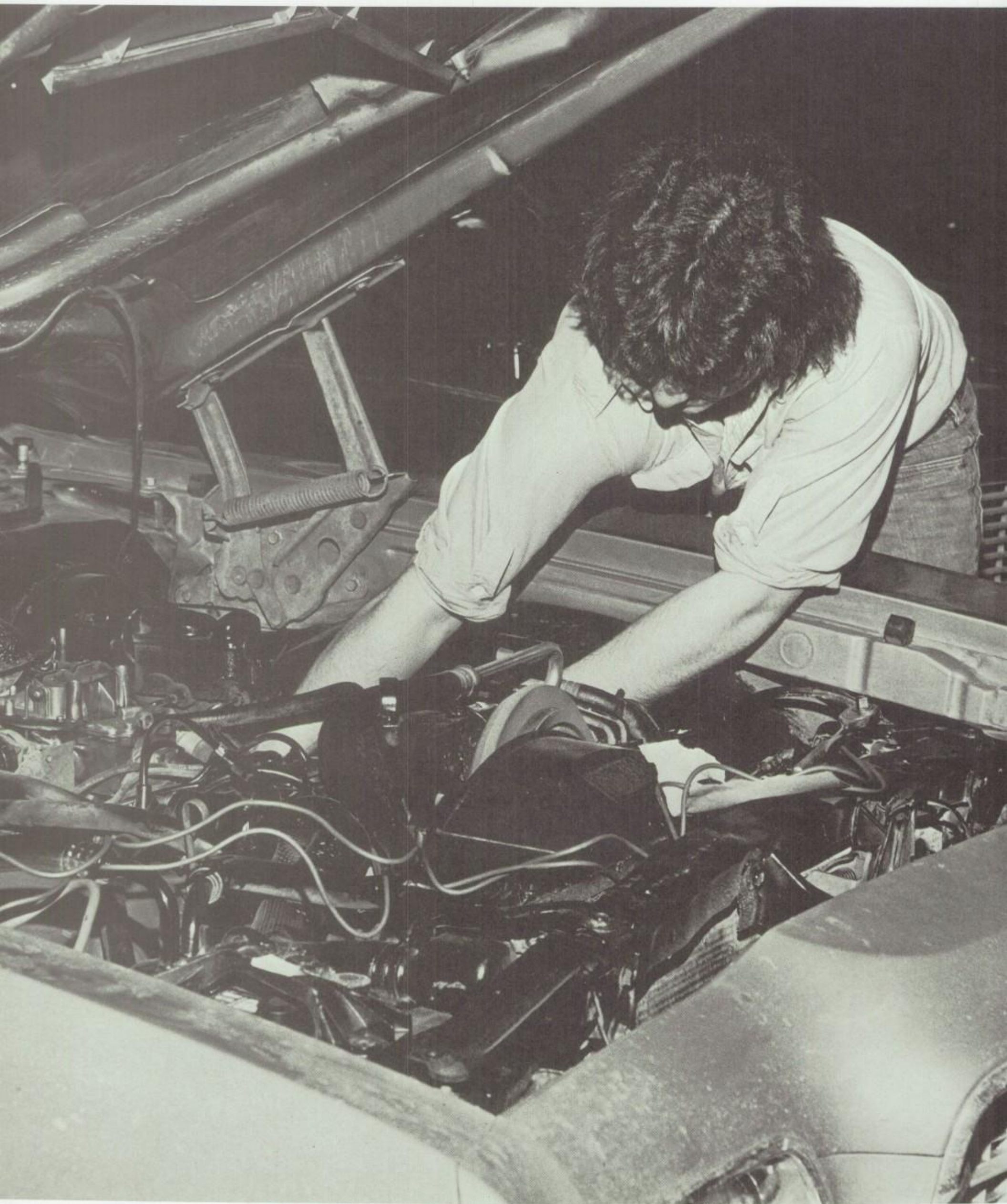
Roger Olsen
Social Studies



Myron Wagner
Social Studies



Maurice Zuehlsdorff
Social Studies



Auto mechanics courses have become popular electives at South during the past several

years and the courses are offered to students from area high schools as well as South High.

North High student Mike Lubenow is shown working on one of the assignments in Auto 2.



Glenn Anderson
Vehicle Mechanics



David Aasness
General Wood



Darrell Dettmann
Auto Mechanics



Arliss Fedje
Machine Shop



Leonard Hanson
Building Trades



Rodney Harris
General Auto

Electronics Adds New Teacher

A new instructor joined the South faculty at the beginning of the 1976 school year. Gregory Hagen replaced David Givens, who retired last year as electronics instructor. Hagen was at one time a student teacher under Givens.

The mechanics classes had a

new approach this year. The course was divided into four sections and the students moved from one to another. The four sections included brakes and transmission, engines, electrical and tuning.

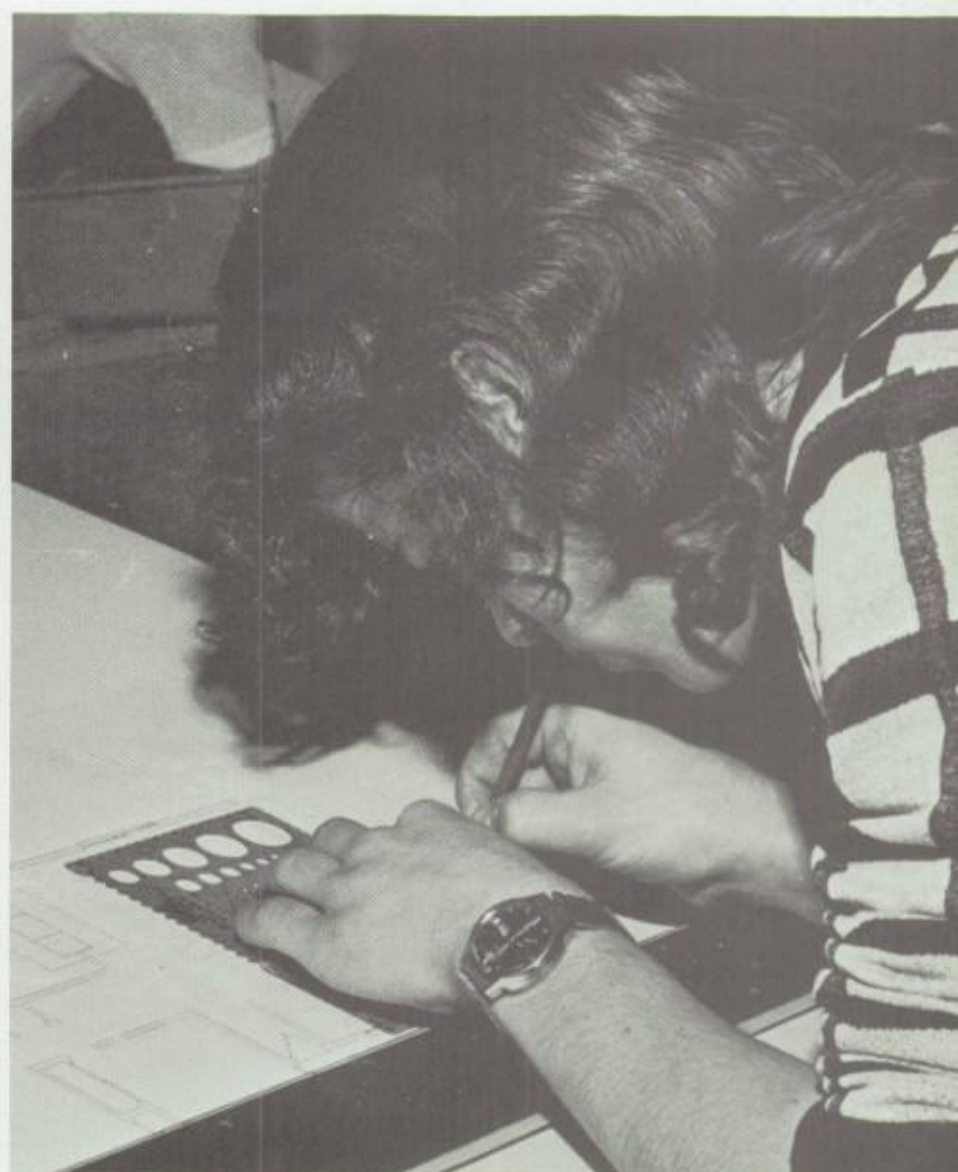
Construction was the key word in the building trades area. Some

of these projects were a floor plan, several different types of model roofs, portable ice houses, model houses, and a two-bedroom house.

For the first time, three girls joined the welding classes. "They have outshined the guys," claimed welding instructor Arliss Fedje.



Senior Jim Petterson (in white shirt) works on fixing the vertical control knob on the television set while completing one of the many projects in his Electronics 2 class.



Junior Mike McCormick works on his house plans during his Architectural Drafting 1 class taught by Mr. Torgerson.

Scheveck Becomes Coordinator

The Industrial Education Department introduced a Trades and Industrial Coordinator to South. Ed Scheveck filled the new post which was developed to serve both North and South. The idea was to give trade students the chance to gain employment with a company

in a related field. Scheveck said it would "help students to better themselves" and also present them "an opportunity to find how the real work-a-day world works."

Prescriptive Drawing was a new first semester class offered to upperclassmen. Instructor John

Torgerson described it as a "condensed General Drafting class".

Students who took Architectural Drafting 2 designed and constructed a yearly model house project. Mr. Dennis Stormoe reported that printing enrollments were up approximately 300% over last year.



Motorcycles aren't all riding in the wind and giving rides to friends. Wes Overbo and Jim Doyle put one back together after repairing it in Recreational Vehicles.



Terry Alderman, North High, sports a protective face mask as he employs a grinding machine in welding.



Using an acetylene torch, senior Laura Halliday works on a delicate piece of welding.

Halliday joined many girls who were just starting to enroll in the vocation education

classes offered at Fargo South. There is only one other girl enrolled in welding though.



Ralph Heist
Auto Mechanics



Leslie Pierce
Metal Shop



Ed Scheveck
T & I Coord.



Richard Stenberg
Photography



Richard Stormoe
Graphic Arts



John Torgerson
Drafting



Richard Colodney
Band



Gene Okerlund
Chorus



Tim Running
Orchestra

Woody Herman Highlights Year

South's music staff was enlarged by one this year. Richard Colodney directed the Symphonic and Concert bands, junior and sophomore respectively. Stuart Uggen, in his second year of teaching at South, was the director of South's Varsity Band and Wind Ensemble.

During the course of the school year each of the bands performed in at least three concerts along with South's orchestra and choir.

Many things were accomplished by the four bands during the year. At Christmas the bands performed in area elementary schools

while later on local instrumentalists were brought in to perform at concerts. The highlight of the year was in March when Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd gave a special concert at South. The last event was a pops concert in May for all bands.



Symphonic Band members are **Row 1:** M. Knox, C. Dillard, N. Boatman, C. Vennerstrom, N. McGrath, D. Yeager, T. Beard, C.

Berglund, A. Wichmann, T. Johnson. **Row 2:** S. Johnson, S. Strom, N. Desotel, B. Zaun, J. Himle, K. Hoganson, N. Fisher, K. Payne, J.

Sprattler, J. Cordahl, T. Hoaby, E. Ramlo. **Row 3:** S. Bladholm, J. Echtenkamp, J. Meyers, J. Schenatzki, S. Askerooth, J.



Wind Ensemble members are **Row 1:** R. Prescott, S. Dady, A. Krieg, K. Hegre, C. Yeager, L. Pederson, P. Paulson, L. Serrin. **Row 2:** N. Renner, P. Buchholz, R. Dillman, R. Lean, S. Murray, P. Henning, C. Rasmusen, C. Olgaard, C. Potter, C. Moses, K. Aleckson, D. Fettig, B. Hotvedt, M. Fabian, T. Gokey. **Row 3:** E. Larson, J. Wilson, M. Gibb, J. Maltry, J. Schlossman, T. Jenkinson, J. Schmidt, D. Nystul, L. Danielson, T. Perkins, D. Schaubert. **Row 4:** J. Lewis, M. Woodward, M. Tryhus and D. Dahl. Band Flag Bearers under the direction of Mr. Uggen are L. Schuster, K. Norbeck, M. Rasmussen, E. Gravalin, C. Heising and P. Redfield.



Doyle, T. Ewers, M. Hoffman, B. Melroe, J. Johnson, J. Richardson, M. Ferguson. **Row 4:** L. Schuster, C. Nordbeck, M. Rasmussen, S. Flannery, D. Paulson, K. Radtke, E. Gravalin, C. Heising, P. Redfield. The Symphonic Band was the under the direction of Mr. Richard Colodney, first year director. The band was called the Wind ensemble "C" at the end of the year to designate the director of the band.



Pops Choir members are **Row 1:** L. Wightman, K. Stokka, S. Levine. **Row 2:** D. Winstanley, J. Davis, S. Martin, K. Aleckson, D. Bertsch, C. Rasmussen, K. Steffens. **Row 3:** K. Norman, C. Holly, R. Lee, M. Tryhus, R. Haarstad, R. Lauf, D. Dahl and T. Bielke.



South High Concert Choir members are **Row 1:** K. Hegre, M. Knox, C. Gravel, K. Jones, L. Wightman, S. Levine, K. Steffens, K. Aleckson, P. Henning, K. Sorenson, D. Kana, J. Melby, L. Harty, B. Ferguson, J. Langness. **Row 2:** S. Johnson, W. Teague, L. Anderson, J. Foss, L. Engan, J. Fitzpatrick, S. Johnson,

P. Klien, D. Bertsch, S. Martin, K. Stokka, J. Davis, C. Rasmussen, M. Howells, P. Chalimonczyk, S. Foss, L. Stockman, D. Hayer, B. Juven. **Row 3:** R. Vanotterloo, T. Hoaby, D. Norman, J. Rannenberg, R. Haarstad, M. Tryhus, R. Lee, D. Dahl, J. McPherson, K. Dahlgren. B. Haug, B.

Raymond, J. Olson. **Row 4:** K. Hudson, D. Winstanley, D. Jahnke, C. Holly, J. Provencher, J. Peinovich, R. Garcia, R. Lauf, J. Maltry, T. Bielke, K. Norman, B. Blatchford, P. Benson, J. Leverson, T. Pavak, Director G. Okerlund, who resigned the choir director's position to become director of district music.



Choir, **Row 1:** G. Ista, M. Fabian, L. Hickman, S. Black, L. Schlenker, C. Dillard, J. Scheel, L. Fedje, P. Doyle, M. Rowland, D. Reif, **Row 2:** M. Winstanley, L. Kana, L. Malm, D. Millar, S. Braaten, P. Magness, T. Kankelfritz, K. Maasjo, S. Learned, S. Smith, S. Cummings. **Row 3:** K. Hanson, A. Thorstad, A Krieg, D. Rasmussen, D. Dockter, L. Hickman, L. Engan, K. Aaker, T. Stockman, D. Holland. **Row 4:** S. Gowin, D. Hagel, C. Pugh, W. Czichotzki, T. Zimmerman, K. Westerholm, D. Towne, C. Wetjen and S. Lindgren.

Okerlund Leads Seven Groups

Under the direction of Mr. Gene Okerlund, South High's choral department consisted of several musical groups: freshmen chorus, girls chorus, concert choir, pops choir, madrigals, a trio and a triple trio. Activities for the year included "No, No, Nanette", All-

State, the Acro Show, a senior trip to Chicago in May and a trip to Bemidji for an evening in the Medieval Ages with the University of Bemidji's Madrigal Singers. Senior Kari Jo Stokka was the only one to make it to All-State Choir. The choir gave about four con-

certs but some of the groups sang at other functions including Lenton Services, the Wang Benefit and on the show "Party Line". Next year the choral department will again have a change. Mr. Okerlund, who has been the choral director for two years, is leaving.



South High's Pops Choir, led by Gene Okerlund, performs during the gymnastics show put on by the Acro Team on April 10. Entitled 'Poetry in Motion', the show gave both an afternoon and evening performance. The group participated in many functions.



South's Chamber Orchestra members are **Row 1:** S. Martin, M. Beckwith, C. Davis, S. Peterson, M. Leclerc, M. Schwartzwalter, W. Teague. **Row 2:** Mr. Tim Running, conductor: and K. Norman. Members not pictured are Gail Fischer, Sandy Gowin and Gene Moe.



Symphony Orchestra members are **Row 1:** M. Schwartzwalter, W. Teague, C. Davis, S. Peterson, J. Holland, M. Leclerc, A. Devlin, K. Stevens. **Row 2:** M. Beckwith, P. Klein, R. Young, A. Gollehon, R. Lang, C. Morse, S. Martin, S. Gowin, C. Pomonis, R. Ellingson, J. Wheeler, K. Aaker, G. Fischer. **Row 3:** K. Feste, J. Dahlgren, R. Prescott, S. Murray, P. Henning, C. Rasmussen, T. DuBord, **Row 4:** C. Olgaard, R. Landsem, C. Potter, K. Aleckson, M. Gibb, E. Ramlo, J. Cordahl, M. Woodward, S. Flannery, Conductor T. Running, D. Norman, K. Sorensen and K. Norman. Symphony Orchestra members not pictured are T. Ewers, L. Serrin and D. Daul.



Concert Orchestra members under the direction of Mr. Tim Running are **Row 1:** C. Holm, T. Martin, S. Vail, L. Daul, J. Kloubec, J. Myhre, K. Kuehl, K. Freeman, **Row 2:** K.

Losness, K. Nelson, P. Berglund, C. Wipf, N. Askland, J. Fischer, D. Emanuel, S. Tarnasky, K. Greuel, J. Olson, D. Lammers, D. Plante, K. Tyson. **Row 3:** L. Urban, C. Lean,

J. Klein, M. Kuebler, K. Caspers, S. Manning, L. Hawkinson. Concert Orchestra member not pictured is Cheryl Briggs. The Concert Orchestra is for the underclassmen.

McGlaughlin Conducts Concert

William McGlaughlin, director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, visited Fargo last year to act as guest conductor for a joint performance of the North and South High orchestras, which was "the best learning experience the kids had all year," according to Tim

Running, head of South's orchestra groups. Running also felt that the trip in late May to St. Benedict College was a good experience for his musicians. Henry Charles Smith of the Minneapolis Symphony worked with each orchestra attending the workshop on

improving skill and musicianship.

Carol Wipf, a freshman, was given the Most Improved Player Award. Senior Suzi Martin received the National School Orchestra Association Award, which is given to students planning to continue working in the music field.

Suzi Martin, Peggy Klein, Renae Young, Wanda Teague, Anne Gollehon, Connie

Davis and Renata Lang practice a song during orchestra rehearsal. The orchestra

rehearses second hour every day and with the brass and woodwinds three days a week.





Melinda DiCola
Personalized Ed.



Claire Heath
Personalized Ed.



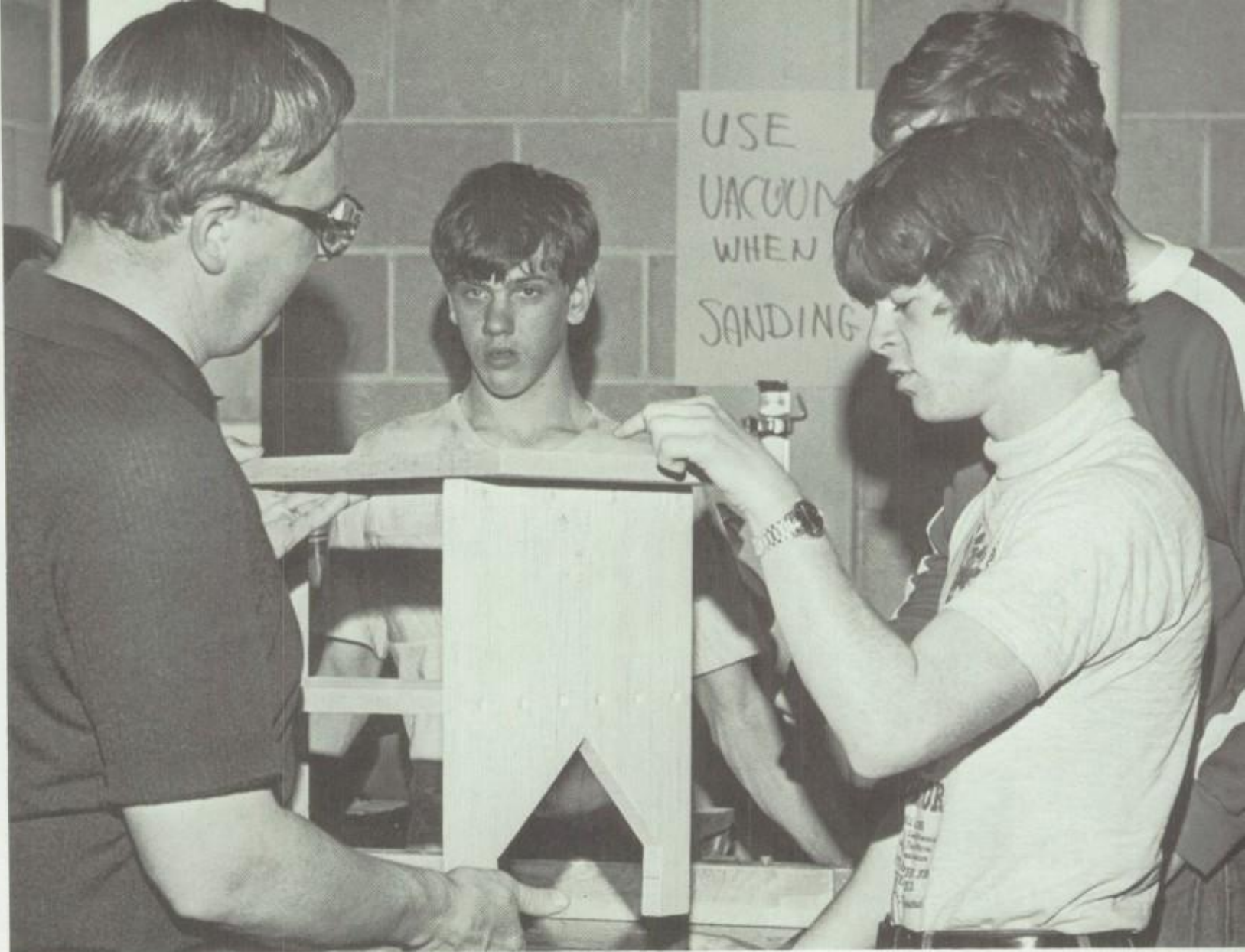
Gordon Hegre
Personalized Ed.



Pam Swanson
Personalized Ed.



Gloria Thompson
Para



Personalized Education instructor Mr. Gordon Hegre discusses the necessary finishing touches for a bench to students Jim Quittschreiber, John Roberts and Scott Vogel during their ninth period Basic Industrial Arts class.

Senior Sandy Paulson, a Junior Educator of Tomorrow student, aids sophomore Karen Sigmund in putting the finishing touches on her sewing project. Sandy, unlike most JET students did her work at the high school level.



Special Courses Grow at South

Personalized Education, under Don Smaltz, had 42 students enrolled in the growing program.

Instructors for the courses were Melinda Dicola, Gordon Hegre, Don Smaltz, Priscilla Strutz, Pam Swanson and Gloria Thompson.

Jet, run by Roger Olgaard, gave

seniors the opportunity to see if they would enjoy being a teacher. There are 15 students from South involved in the local program. The students teach 1-12 graders. They get 1/2 credit for the course.

The school had 20 students now directly involved in the Fargo-

Moorhead Community Service Program. Students do a large variety of volunteer work. Some help in the elementary schools as tutors while others do volunteer work in the area hospitals and elderly homes. Qualified students earn from 1/2 to one full credit per year.



Senior Jill Ness gives a helping hand to a kindergarten boy in writing his name at Lewis

and Clark. Jill served as an aid to kindergarten teacher Marian Prior. By taking JET,

run by Roger Olgaard, students such as Jill had the opportunity to experience teaching.

Something's Always Happening

Student Life—something South has had a lot of during the past ten years. Activities have changed, things have been added or taken away, but always something has been happening.

South's first year of existence—1967-68, saw students celebrating with a senior swim party, Sadie Hawkins, a Norwegian Independence Day, All-night party and a faculty-sponsored party to honor the graduating class. Georgia Goff reigned over Homecoming festivities which included the game and the "Garden of Eden" dance at which the "Unbelievable Uglies" played. Fall Festival, a carnival-like project of South's various clubs, was a success. "Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the 1968 prom and the "Universal Joints" played.

"Charley's Aunt" played for South November 1968. The second was the March 1969 play "The Winslow Boy", a serious English drama by Terence Rattigan. The Bruins beat Grand Forks St. James in the Homecoming football game and Peggy O'Day was crowned queen of the "Barefoot in the Park" festivities. Snow Week that year was sponsored by the BO(Boy's Organization), Pep Club and Sportmanship Club and the first talent show was put on in 1968. 348 couples attended the North-South prom April 29. "Jazz Incorporated" played with the "King and I" theme in mind.

The dress code was finally abolished for the 1969-70 school year. The students were pretty enthusiastic and dressed accordingly. Standing ovations were received every night by the 47 performers for their work in "Carnival", the 1969 fall production November 19-22. Michael Stewart's work was the first musical ever done by South. The first Hootenanny was held during the "Fiesta" homecoming and was considered very successful. Ann Haggart was crowned queen and "Pepper Fog" played at the dance. Drama club produced "Adding Machine" for their spring production. The senior class put on "Fantasy", a play written and produced by senior class president Kit Grove. The "Yesterday" prom was held on a snowy April 18 with the "Dave Mark Syndicate" playing for the couples in the South High gymnasium.

fifty-six—Student Life

Fall Festival was restored after a two year break in 1970 with 18 clubs participating. Fargo defeated Wahpeton and Mary Gunkelman was crowned queen for the "Way Down South" homecoming. Damon Runyon's 1950's play "Guys and Dolls" was presented November 18-22, and Wibberly and Sergel's "The Mouse That Roared" was presented as the spring play. February 1-6 was a busy Snow Week in 1971. Pep Club won the snow sculpture contest and shared first with National Honor Society in the tricycle race. The first annual snow king and queen were elected (Dick Rohla and Ronda Ivers) and "Christopher" played at the dance on Friday, April 21. South faculty members played the Harlem Diplomats in a benefit game. The game ended in a 71-71 tie after the faculty was given 30 points handicap at halftime. Other entertainment for students included the Sadie Hawkins dance at which "Truk" played. "Fantasia" was the North-South prom theme. "Christopher" played the dance music. Many informative speakers were guest of South at various lyceums throughout the year.

Cooperation among youth helped to rejuvenate the Burlington Northern Depot into the "Fargo Youth Center" in late October 1971. Many of South's youths spent two months knocking out walls, scrubbing, sanding and painting in order to make the building usable. The busy theme of "Barnum and Bailey Present" was appropriate for homecoming 1971. "On the Midway" was a fall festival-type of affair and later there was a bonfire, a hootenanny, a giant snake dance, a ring toss and Slave Day. Leslie Henning was crowned, the Bruins won the football game, and "America" played at the dance. November 12 marked Sadie Hawkins and Hush Day. King Sadie I, Brad Ness, reigned over the dance for which "Stonehenge" provided music. David Suppa performed a record-breaking amount of marriages as Marryin' Sam that night. November 30 was opening night for Drama Club's "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". Then in February they came out with Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness." Students celebrated Christmas vacation by attending "Open School Night". Back at school the Student Activities Board sponsored Snow Week and Mark Fjelde and Jo Anne Lewis were named king and queen respectively. After Snow Week the 1972 Issues Day was held with Minneapolis Tribune Columnists Robert T. Smith being the main speaker on the subject of paradoxes in society. The annual prom's theme was "Follow the Yellow Brick Road".

1972-73 started off with a bang. "Up With People", a non-profit singing troupe of 125 youths

representing 12 countries, performed for South students in late September. A first in South homecomings was tried following this when a male legs contest was held, the young man with the sexiest legs was frosh Steve Borgen. The "County Fair" fit right in with the "Down on the Farm" theme. Patty Cleven was crowned, South beat Jamestown 19-6 and "Stonehenge" played at the "Barn Dance". Mini-courses were held for the first time this year. 111 courses were offered and the students really enjoyed the change of pace. Doug Berglund was crowned King of Sadie Hawkins Day. Brian Donahue and Jeff Galt acted as "Marryin' Sams". 180 couples attended the dance at which "Spring Water Legend" played. Mary Chase's comedy "Harvey" was presented and later Drama Club presented the musical fantasy "Brigadoon". The Concert Choir presented the first opera ever done at South, Giancarlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors". Student Council won the snow sculpture contest and Paul Mayer and Jane Meyer were crowned king and queen during Snow Week. The annual 50's Day consisted of a pep fest and a dance. Two students, Laurie Penuel and Tom Flackoy, who were involved in two separate serious and costly accidents, were given a benefit by the students and public who showed their concern during the "We Care" Benefit. Backed by the "Young Thundering Herd", clarinetist Woody Herman played for South students in 1973. At North High, "Ozone Haze" played for more than 200 couples who attended the "Pieces of April".

Vicky Lindemoen reigned over "Disneyland" in 1973. South beat Wahpeton in the game and danced at the "Fantasyland" dance. The fall musical "Hello Dolly" received standing ovations all three nights it played in November. A rare serious drama at South, Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel", was produced. Dan Jahner was crowned King Sadie III and "Truk" played. Snow Week was saturated with activities. A carnival was held first with booths ranging from dice playing to jean swapping. Julie Pallasch and Ron Hosman were crowned Snow queen and king. The German Club won the snow sculpture contest and "Overland Stage" played for the snowball. Fifties Day included the usual festivities and Dance. Urbie Green on the trombone was featured at the annual Jazz Concert and mini-courses were held for the second year. Prom was held at South in May where "Blue Lake Brass" played for "Days of Wine and Roses".

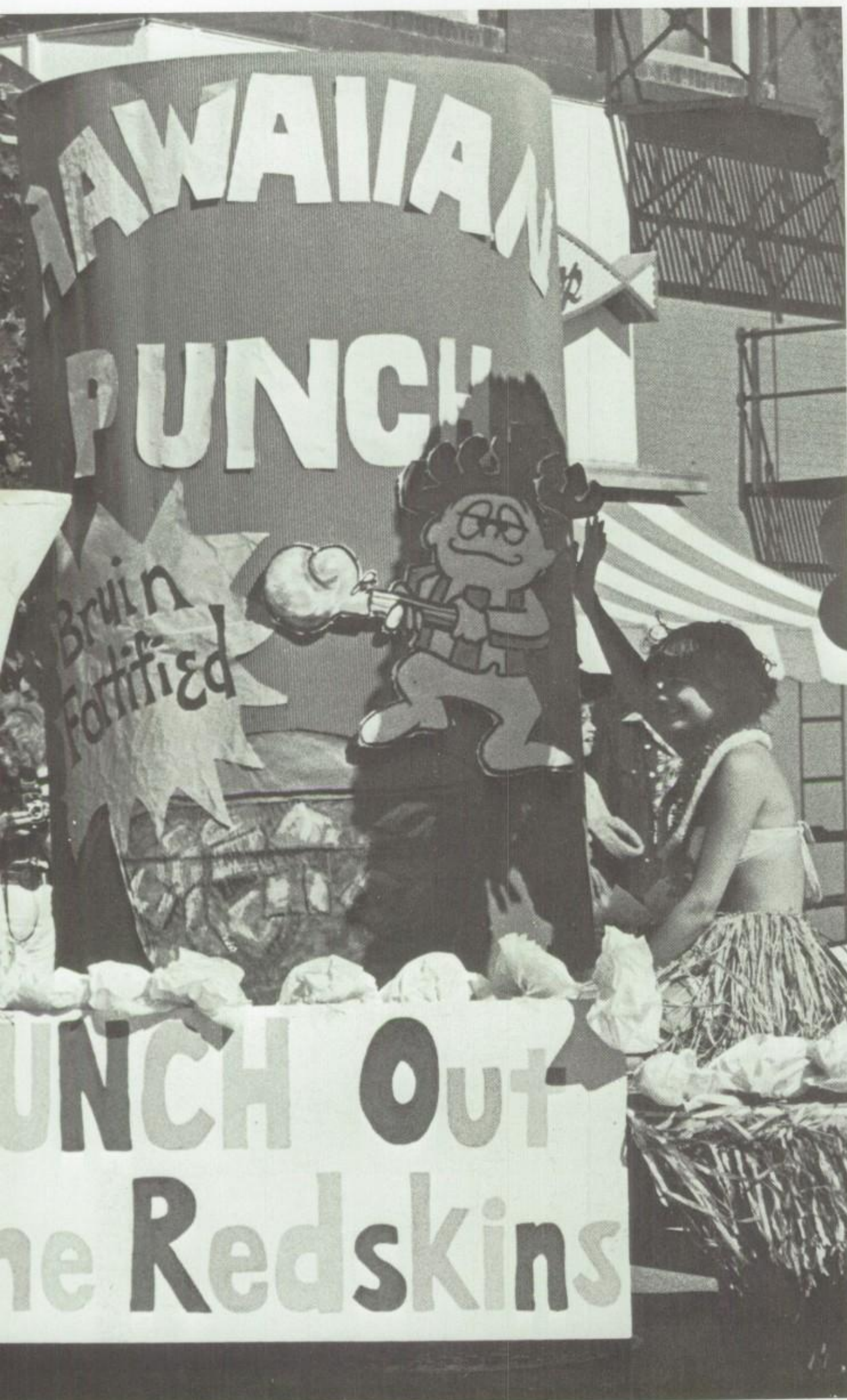
One of the best shows South had ever done, "Fiddler on the Roof", played in the fall while the spring play was the comedy "The Man Who

Came to Dinner". Sadie Hawkins Day saw Bruce Wambheim crowned as king and "Stoney Blooze" was the dance band. Student Council sponsored a Rock-a-Thon in order to raise money to purchase much needed bike racks and picnic tables. Twenty 3-person teams participated in the 36 hour rocking chair marathon. A parade, slave day, coronation, the football game and the "Last Chance Dance" were all part of the "Wild, Wild West" homecoming. Juniors won the float contest and Billie Lamb was crowned homecoming queen. Students were required to attend six out of the approximately 100 courses offered in the 1975 mini-courses program. Fifties Week included what students claimed to be the best pep fest of the year, it included many contests and the most popular phone-booth stuffing contest (freshmen won with 20 persons). The sock hop on Friday featured "Johnny Holm". Rain and snow did not dampen the spirits of the couples who danced to "Silver" at the North-South Prom.

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of the 1975 homecoming. Key Club won the float competition. South defeated Red River 25-0. Ginny Haggart was crowned Queen Bruin IX and "Overland Stage" played at the "Bourbon Street Boogie". Senior John Fabian reigned over the Sadie events and teacher Tim Running performed the Marryin' Sam rites. Drama Club's fall musical was "Bye, Bye Birdie" and was sold out all four nights. Mr. Leo Myxter's masters thesis replacement was the spring play he directed, Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn". Snow Week was fairly short of disaster in 1976. Scott Lindblom and Shelly Emerson were crowned king and queen and broomball was successful. Fifties Week featured fifties music in the commons all week. The new contest was the "Fonzie Look-alike". Music was provided by "Flash Mink and the Beavers". A new idea was Key Club's car smash at 25 cents a bash. "Hot Rod and the Heartbreakers" played at the sock hop. Lyceums were abundant during the year. Maynard Ferguson, famed trumpet player, played at the April 30 concert for 2,300 listeners. Richard Pemberton also played for the Jazz Concert in March. Assemblies included the comedy group of "Mom's Apple Pie", and Romane, a hypnotist. The prom was the "Spirit of '76" featuring "Transit".

A few activities were sponsored sporadically. Peppermint Post Office was held on various valentine days. Spring Clean-up Day, a day set aside to remove trash and winter remains, was held sometimes in the late sixties and early seventies. The stage band also held a dine and dance for a few years.

Homecoming Depicts Hawiian Theme



Tammy Dubord, dressed in Hawaiian fashion, waves while acting as a decoration on the senior class float. The float with the theme "Punch out the Redskins" captured first.

"A Taste of Hawaii"...1976 Homecoming on September 28, Sandy Ripplinger was crowned Queen Bruin X during an "Evening in Paradise". Denae Erickson, Julie Foss, Lisa Kollman, Joy Melby, Jo Samuelson and Leslie Stockman made up her court. Escorts were Jeff Hugelet, Jed Krieg, Roger Lee, Randy Mehlhoff, Steve Pollock, Mark Tryhus and Jay Weyers.

October 1, "Surfin Through the City", the Homecoming Parade was held on the Mall. The senior float won first. South defeated the Grand Forks Central Redskins at the football game, "Tidal Wave on the Field", 30-7. Silver played for the "Tropical Madness".



Dave Kolpack, junior, dances with his date at the dance entitled "Tropical Madness".



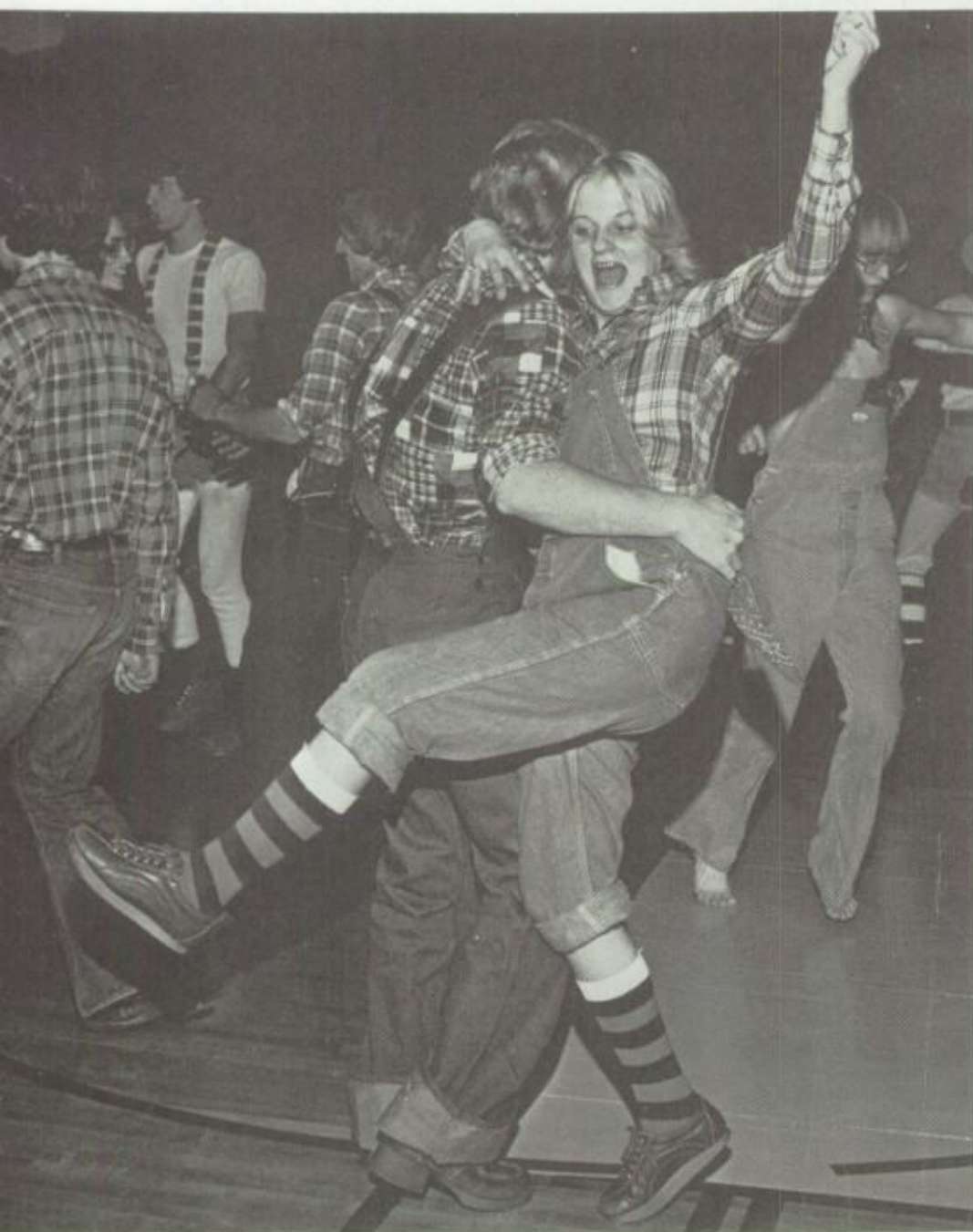
Senior Paul Workin, left, congratulates his teammate, Jay Weyers, after Jay intercepted a Redskin's pass and ran it for a touchdown during the Homecoming game. The Bruins "punched out" the Redskins easily by 30-7.



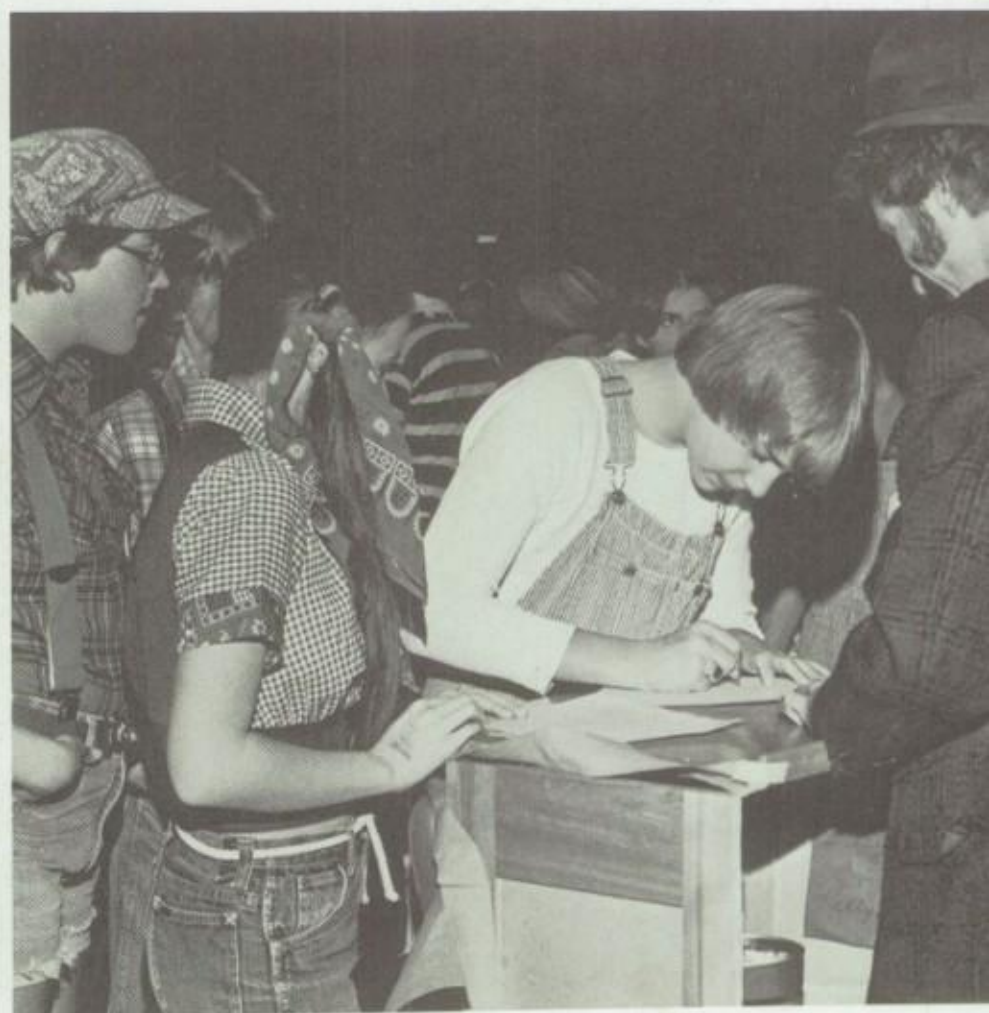
The Homecoming queen, court and escorts: Lisa Kollman, Jeff Hugelet, Denae Erickson, Leslie Stockman, Randy Melhoff, Joy Melby, Mark Tryhus, Jo Samuelson, Steve Pollock, Jackie Klein, Sandy Ripplinger, Jared Krieg, Jay Weyers, Julie Foss, and Roger Lee.



As always, unusual clothing prevailed at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. Above Beth Gorman is responding to junior Lisa Pederson. Below senior Edyth Nelson dances with her Sadie Hawkins' catch.

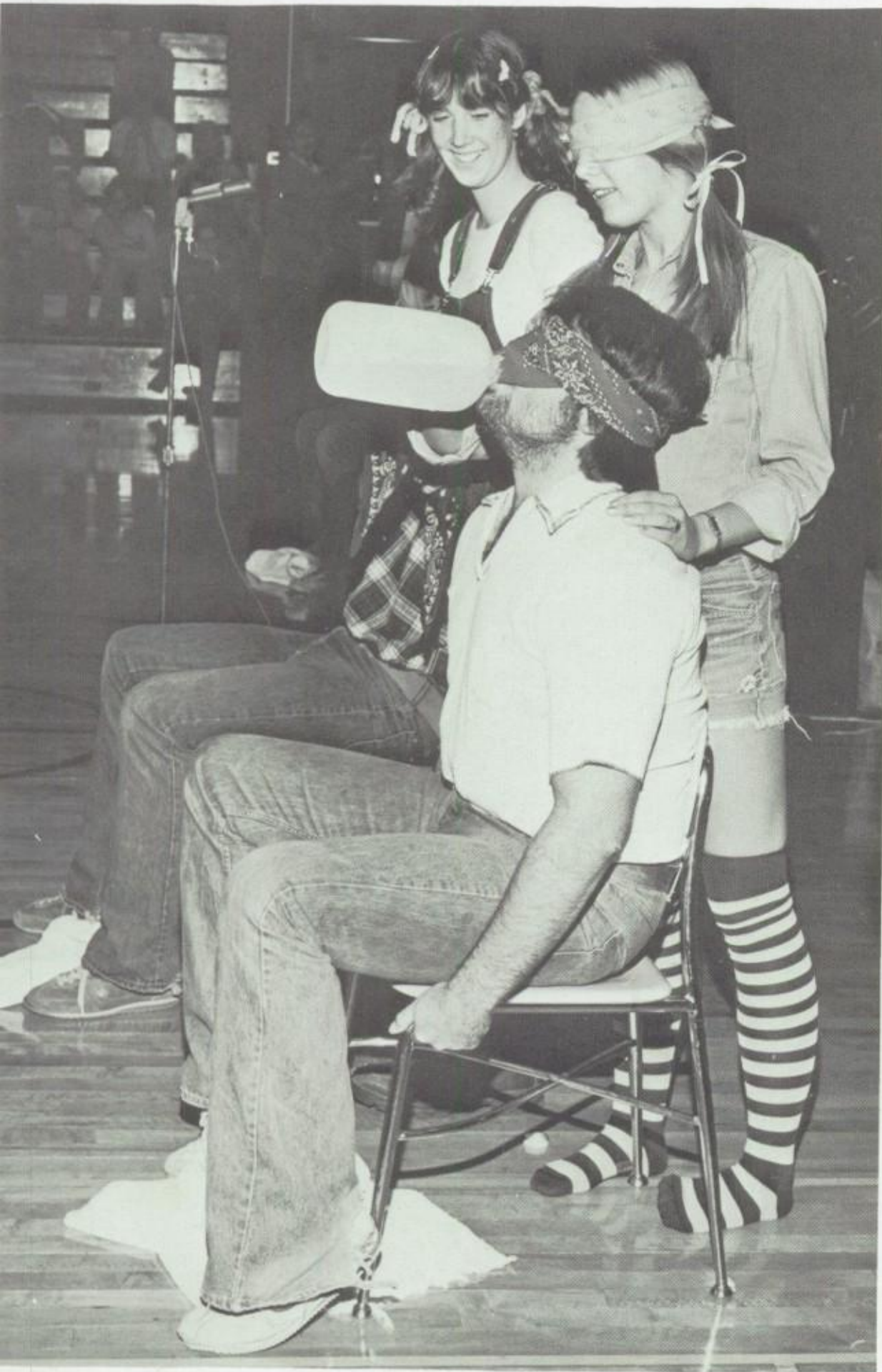


Becky Bergeth aids senior Jay Hagar in reading his vows as the new King Sadie in the pep fest while Susie Thompson looks on excitedly.



Freshman Mark Pallasch and his date get hitched by Marryin' Sam, John Snyder. Marryin' Sam has always been a part of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Hager Heads Over Sadie Hawkins



"Trap 'em and Trade 'em" was the theme for the '76 Sadie Hawkins events.

Over 200 couples danced to the music of Rocker on November 12 with English teacher John Snyder performing the always popular role of Marryin' Sam for the attending students.

Jay Hager was crowned King Sadie to preside over the Sadie events. Pep Club sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance and events.

The Sadie Hawkins pep fest was held on November 12. The Pep Club held an obstacle course which was run by students from each class. During the pep fest King Sadie was crowned and the other candidates were presented.

Seniors Denise Hayer and Terry Salquist compete in the blindfolded drinking contest held

during the pep fest while pom pom Jennifer Dahlgren watches them in intent amusement.

"Pillow Talk" Opens Drama Season



Miss Conrad (Troi Kankelfritz) listens to the supervisor (Marietta Rasmussen).

To start off the year, South High's Drama Department produced a three-act comedy, "Pillow Talk". The play was under the direction of Mr. Leo Myxter. It was staged November 18-20.

"Pillow Talk" is the story of a sophisticated career woman, Jan Morrow (played by junior Susy Wenz), and a song writer, Brad Allen (played by junior Kelly Norman). Jan is an interior decorator who is fed up with the men she had met up until she met Brad, with whom she shared a party line. Brad, along with Jan's meddlesome maid portrayed by senior Sari Levine, devised a plan to make Jan realize that he loved her. The play revolved around his efforts.



Mrs. Walters (P. Henning) thanks Pierot (D. Jacobsen) as Alma (S. Levine) looks on.



Eileen (Mary Knox) tries to tell Brad (Kelly Norman) that he works too hard on his music.



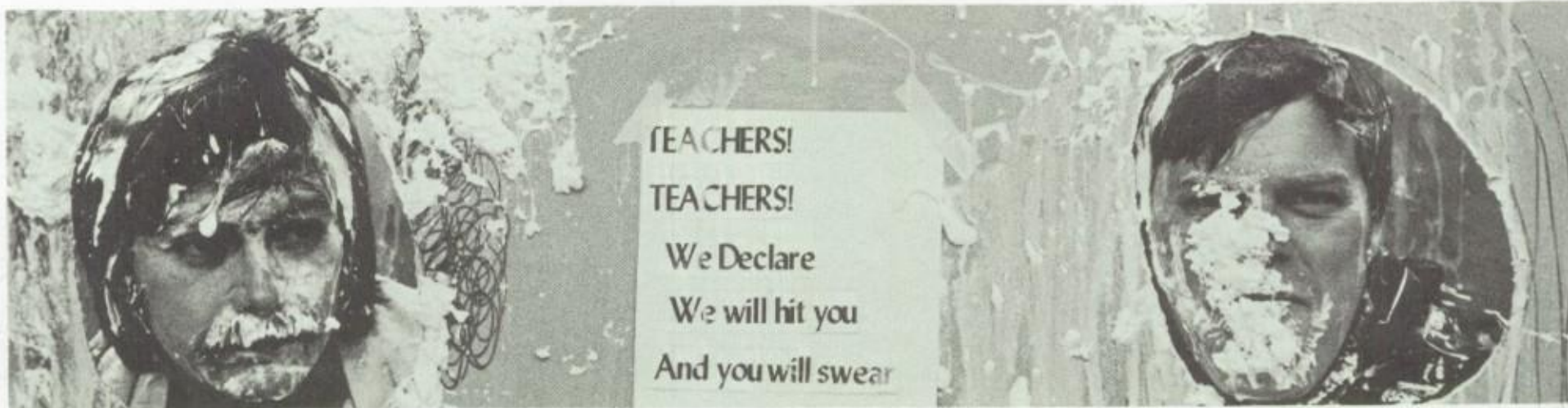
Trying to get the attention of Jan (Susy Wenz) who is an interior decorator, Brad (Kelly No



man) asks her to redecorate his apartment. After seeing it, he decides
may not have been the best idea. Jan used the ugliest things imaginable.



Brad (Kelly Norman) insists that Jan (Susy Wenz) come with him
to see his apartment, of which she has made a complete wreck.



English teacher Leo Myxter and math instructor Richard Lindstrom are the targets for the

pie throwing booth during the Bruce Wang fundraiser. Teacher and student involvement

made participating fun. The "We Still Care" theme typified the students' commitment.

Council Holds Benefit for Student



Blindfolded, a girl attempts to shave a Balloon at one of the various booths. Others included

the Keywanette's Jail, junior class kissing booth and the Student Council refreshments.

On December 11, 1976, the South High Student Council sponsored a benefit for sophomore Bruce Wang. Bruce has aplastic anemia, and underwent a long stay at University Hospital in Minneapolis. After the family started having financial difficulties, South decided to help. The benefit, entitled "We Still Care" raised approximately \$2300 for the Wang family. The fundraiser consisted of booths, entertainment and an auction. "The Bruce Wang Benefit Boogie" was held after a hockey game in the gym. Junior Martha Leclerc was named over-all chairperson for the benefit, and Student Council was in charge of it.



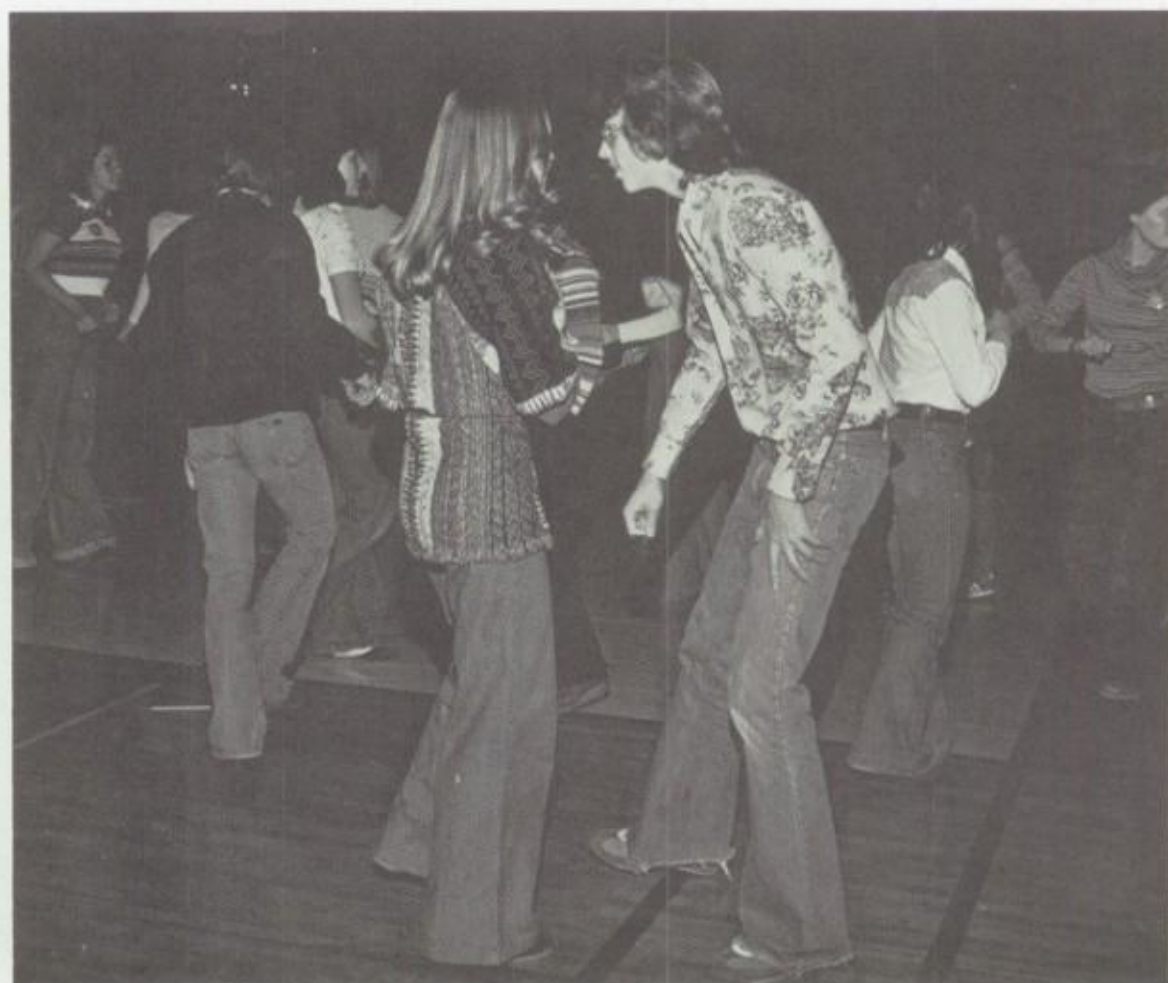
Drama Club became involved in the Bruce Wang Benefit in a way that appealed to most.

Members Peggy Hellem and Renee Geston stayed at their booth selling treats to persons

who attended the event. One could buy cookies, bread, donuts, and other sweets.



A ring toss was sponsored by the Merchants Junior Bank Board, with quart bottles of pop as prizes.



Students from all high schools get down at the "Bruce Wang Benefit Boogie". Music

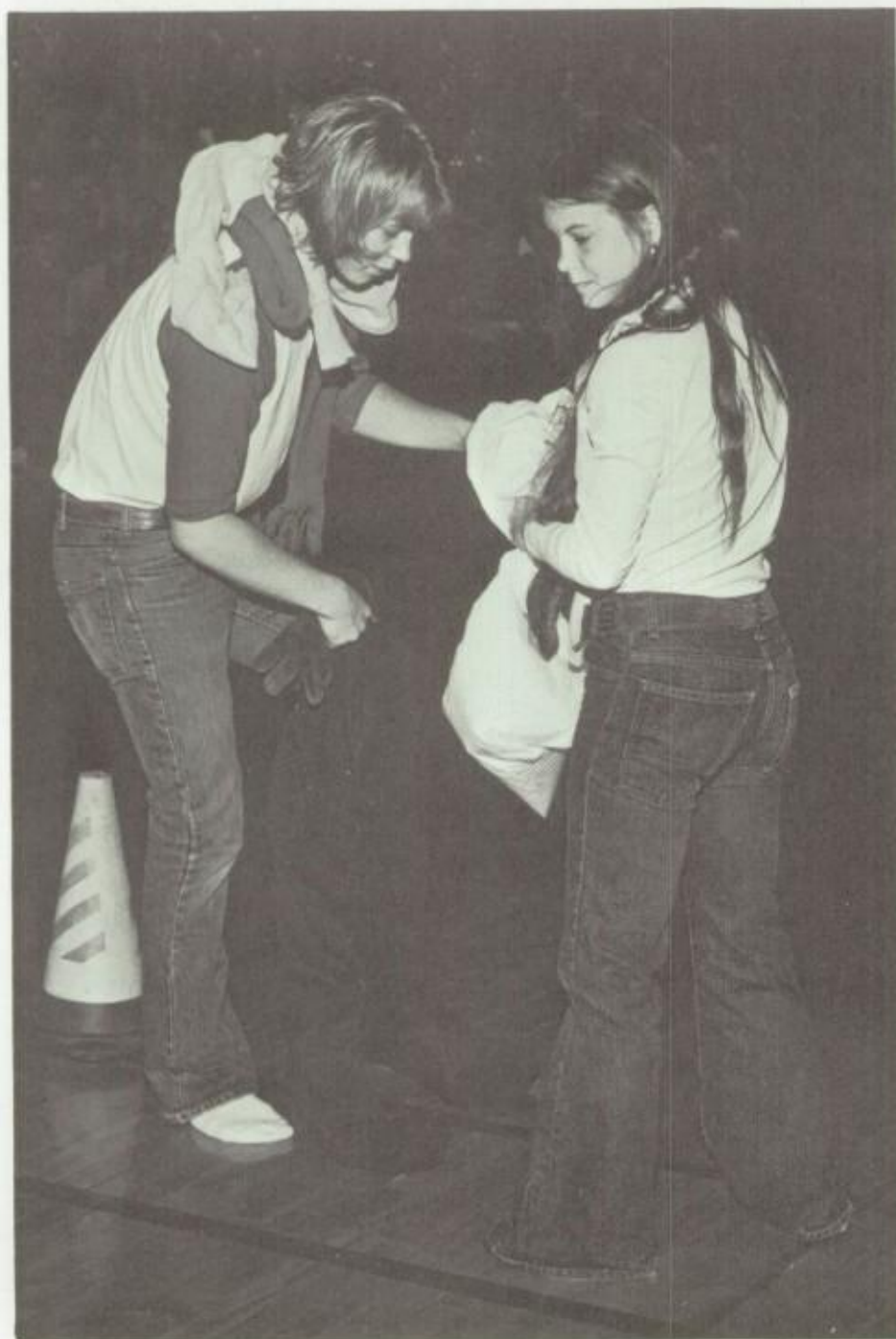
for the well-attended dance was provided disco style by KQWB DJ Charlie Fox.



Snow Week King and Queen candidates who attended the all school function are J. Foss, J.

Stoen, C. Gravel, J. Weyers, V. Allen, R. Haarstad, Queen Joy Melby, and B. Fergu-

son. Council's Pete Benson does the honors of crowning Queen Joy with the badge of office.



Junior Mike Linsteadt opens the relay race by putting on various articles of clothing while teammate Bobbi Pratt adds assistance.



One of the activities which met with success during the overly cold Snow Week was the Snow Week Pep Fest and one of the more enjoy-

Joy Melby Reigns Over Snow Week



Snow Week "Broomball" takes on an added turn as most of the players use hockey sticks instead of brooms during the week's Broomball Night conducted at the South ice rinks.



able and humorous activities is the human pyramid building contest between the four classes. The biggest problem seems to be the inability to provide a steady base for the top.

Bad weather took its toll on this year's Snow Week activities. Temperatures which ranged to 30 below forced cancellation of sledding and the Snow Ball dance. The week began on January 25 with a pep fest. Scott Johnson and Joy Melby were named Snow King and Queen. Other candidates were Rolf Haarstad, Veronica Allen, Doug Linsteadt, Barb Ferguson, Jay Weyers and Cassie Gravel. A broomball tournament was featured that evening with 14 teams turning out. A team of sophomores, the Killers, captured first place with the Junior Birdmen placing second. Student Council and chairperson Denise Hayer were in charge.



While taking a tour of the museum, Miss Brodie (Kari Jo Stokka) meets her ex-lover, Mr.

Lloyd (Dave Dabill). The girl guides (Suzi Peterson and Jan Marie Strickland) point out

art objects. The schoolgirls are (from left to right) Sari Levine, Sue Cummings, Mary

Stokka Plays Miss Brodie on Stage



Miss Brodie tells her girls of Mary's tragic death in Spain. At this point, Sandy (S. Le-

vine) realizes how Brodie uses her students and this makes her very upset with Brodie.

Under the direction of Mr. John Snyder, South High's winter play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", was produced February 10-12.

Miss Brodie (Kari Jo Stokka) is an eccentric school teacher. Although her girls admire her above all else, she is dishonest and her conduct is not the most exemplary. In fact, she has had affairs with two teachers, Mr. Lloyd (Dave Dabill) and Mr. Lowther (Dennis Jacobsen). Miss Brodie's "brood" consists mainly of four girls: Sandy, Monica, Jenny and Mary (Sari Levine, Sue Cummings, Kim Knutson and Mary Knox). With the help of Miss McKay (Pat Henning), the school's head mistress, Sandy betrays Miss Brodie.



Knox, Kim Knutson, Tamara Kautzman,
Linda Jacobsen, Linda Alton, Michelle Dahl.



Miss Brodie (Kari Jo Stokka) pokes fun at Mr.
Lowther's (Dennis Jacobsen) fear of exposure.



Monica (Sue Cummings) demonstrates the
miss between Miss Brodie and Mr. Lloyd for

the girls (Kim Knutson, Sari Levine and Mary
Knox). They are known as the "Brodie Girls"



Sandy (S. Levine) reveals her feelings for
Miss Brodie's morals, ideals and priorities.

Woody Herman Visits Fargo South



Jeff Stoen, Steve Linn and Mark Tryhus take part in one of the many skits conducted during

the school year. This skit was before the b-ballers went to the Grafton Tournament.

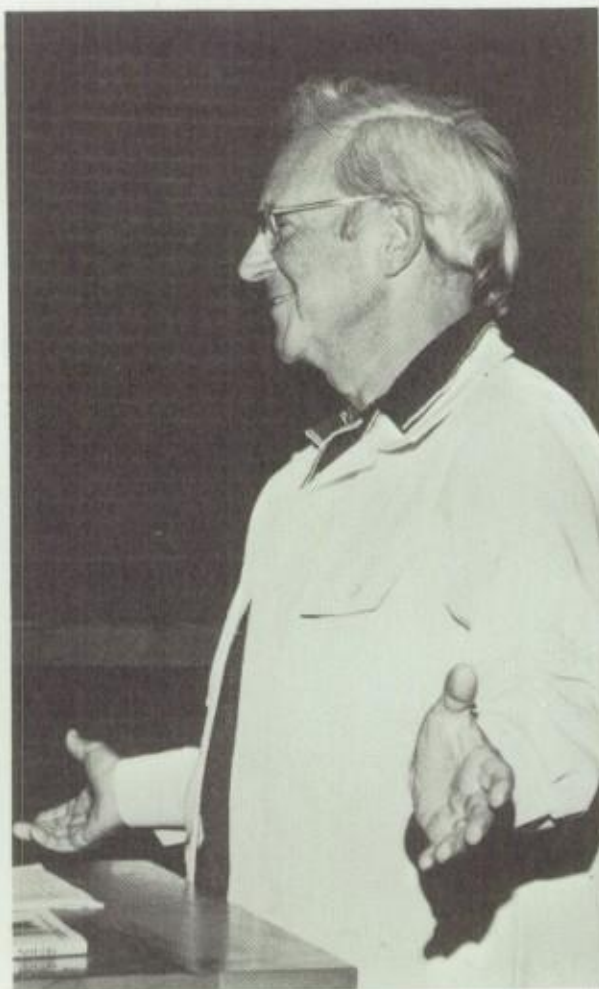
Among the favorites in assemblies and shows for the 1976-77 year included the return of two performers: Romane and Woody Herman.

Romane, a psychic hypnotist, was featured in an hour long assembly. He attempted to hypnotize approximately 40 people, succeeding on about ten. Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd appeared February 3 in a concert open to the public. Between two and three thousand people saw the two hour long show.

Author Dr. Charles Shedd spoke to the senior class in April on "How to know if you are really in love." There were also many pep fests during the year, one broadcasted by KQWB.



Barbara Grant, phy ed teacher, plays the part of a living Christmas tree at the pep assembly.



Dr. Charles Shedd discusses with the seniors "How to know if you are really in love."



The Amazing Romane, hypnotist, makes his second appearance at South in two years.



Woody Herman, one of the last of the touring big band era musicians, swings into the piece which has been a trade mark of his for almost forty years, "Woodchoppers Ball" Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd's appearance was February 3 in the South gym.



The biggest change in the Woody Herman concert over the previous appearance is the use of his musicians in solos and duets either with Woody or another musician. Here Woody Herman and Frank Tiberi, one of Woody's long time musicians, team up.



Billy (D. Jacobsen), persuaded by the girls (L. Stockman, K. Knutson and S. Levine) that there are other 'names in the book', is rather interested.



Top: Sue (M. Knox) talks to her husband Jimmy (D. Dahl). Bottom: Nanette (K. Hegre) tells Sue the truth about her trip.



Lucille (K. Steffens) sings 'Too Many Rings Around Rosie' while the chorus (P. Klein, J.

Stoen, J. Foss, K. Norman, M. Grotting, D. Kenward, T. Kanklefritz, B. Blatchford, P.

Henning, J. Leverson and M. Fabian join in. The song tells of boy friends and engagements.

Roaring Twenties Brought to South



Flora, Betty and Winnie (S. Levine, L. Stockman and K. Knutson) sing of how Jimmy will

not be happy until he pays them \$20,000 each in blackmail money to make them happy too.

The never-never land of the twenties was brought back to life when the Drama and Music Departments joined together for the musical production "No, No, Nanette".

Nanette (K. Hegre) is a young girl who wanted to see a little bit of life before she settled down. She decided the best way to see life is to take a trip to Atlantic City with her friends. Her mother, Sue (M. Knox) was against it but her father, Jimmy (D. Dahl) decided to take her with their maid Pauline (S. Cummings), who acted as chaperone.

The unexpected arrival of three women, a series of complications and the threats of scandal and blackmail made the musical a show worth remembering.



Pauline (S. Cummings) tells Nanette (K. Hegre) about some of the finer points in life.



Seniors Jennifer Dahlgren and Jerry Johnson dance with the several hundred couples at the

annual junior-senior prom. The weather held true to form by raining on the day and evening

of the prom. Many feel that the prom cannot be successful unless it rains the night of prom.



Mark Saline and Carla Wetjen



Lori Wightman and Jay Echtenkamp



Linda Askland and Kevin Johnson

'Over the Rainbow' Sets Mood



Juniors Michelle Kelly and Fred Schlanser take a break from the dancing to go to the

lounge area in the balcony to partake some liquid refreshment before going back to dance.

North meets South as Roger Coffey of North High dances with his date Joyce Lauinger to

the music of Roughrider at the joint North-South Prom held April 16 at North High.

"Over the Rainbow" was carried out as the theme for the 1977 North-South Junior-Senior Prom, which was held at North. The rock group "Roughrider" played for the April 16 event which was held from 9 to 12 in the North gym. Decorations included a huge rainbow under which students had to walk to get on the dance floor, and streamers were wired above the gym. Punched was also served.

South's prom chairman was junior Karen Hegre. Student Council aided in the decorations and ticket selling. One long time prom sponsor noted, "It's as good a turnout as they've had in years."



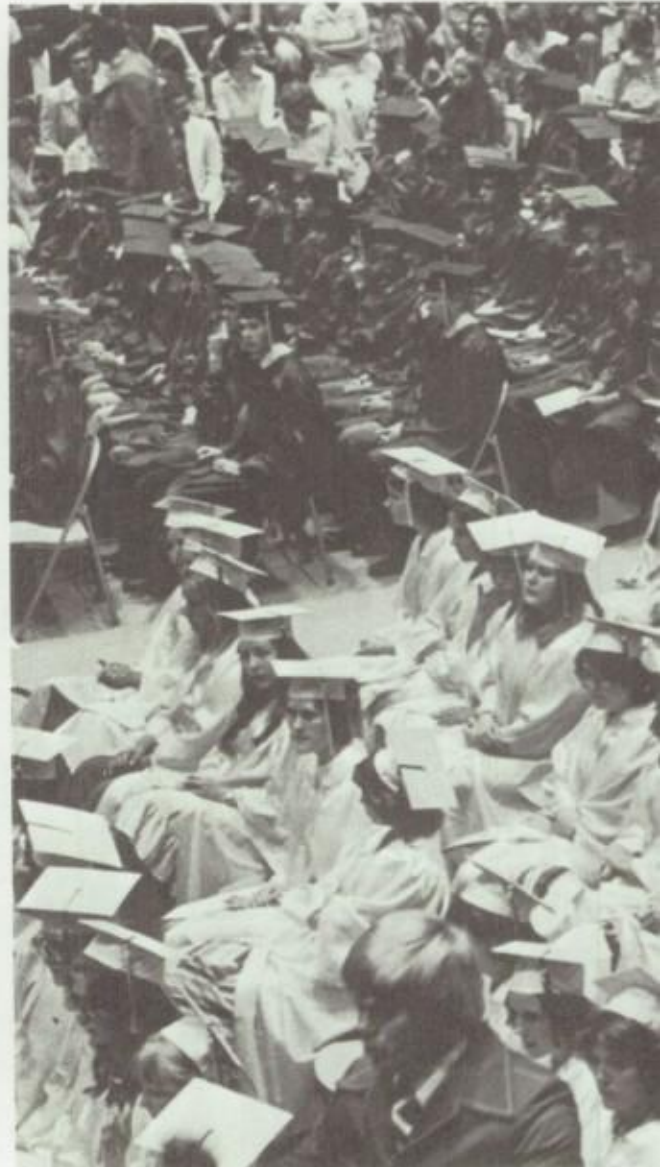
Deann Suppa and Jared Krieg have their prom pictures taken by the LDJ studio.



The South Choir, under Mr. Gene Okerlund, performed two numbers during graduation.



Shannon Raymond embraces her father and South High School principal Mr. Ed Raymond.



Joyce Lauinger receives her diploma from school board member Mr. Oscar Lindgren.



Mr. Trueman Tryhus, board member, hands the diploma to Jeff Huguelet, '77 graduate.



Graduate Earle Olson shakes hands with Mrs. Shirley Sinclair, a school board member.



The graduates file out of the crowded Civic Auditorium during "March from Athalia".

376 Students Graduate in '77 Class



From left to right, Julie McDermott, Desiree Bertsch and Nancy Fischer show the excitement of the occasion while posing at the Civic Auditorium after the graduation ceremonies.

Graduation opened on Thursday, June 2 at 4:30 p.m. with the presentation of the colors by the South High Color Guard. 376 seniors marched in to the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance", performed by the South High orchestra under the direction of Mr. Tim Running. Roger Lee gave the invocation.

The choir, directed by Mr. Gene Okerlund, performed two numbers: "Gloria", and "Times of Your Life".

Mr. Ed Raymond, in his last year as principal at South, gave his commencement address entitled "The South High Walk-about".

After the presentation of diplomas, the benediction was given by Kathy Sorensen,

South's Ten Year Athletic History: Successful

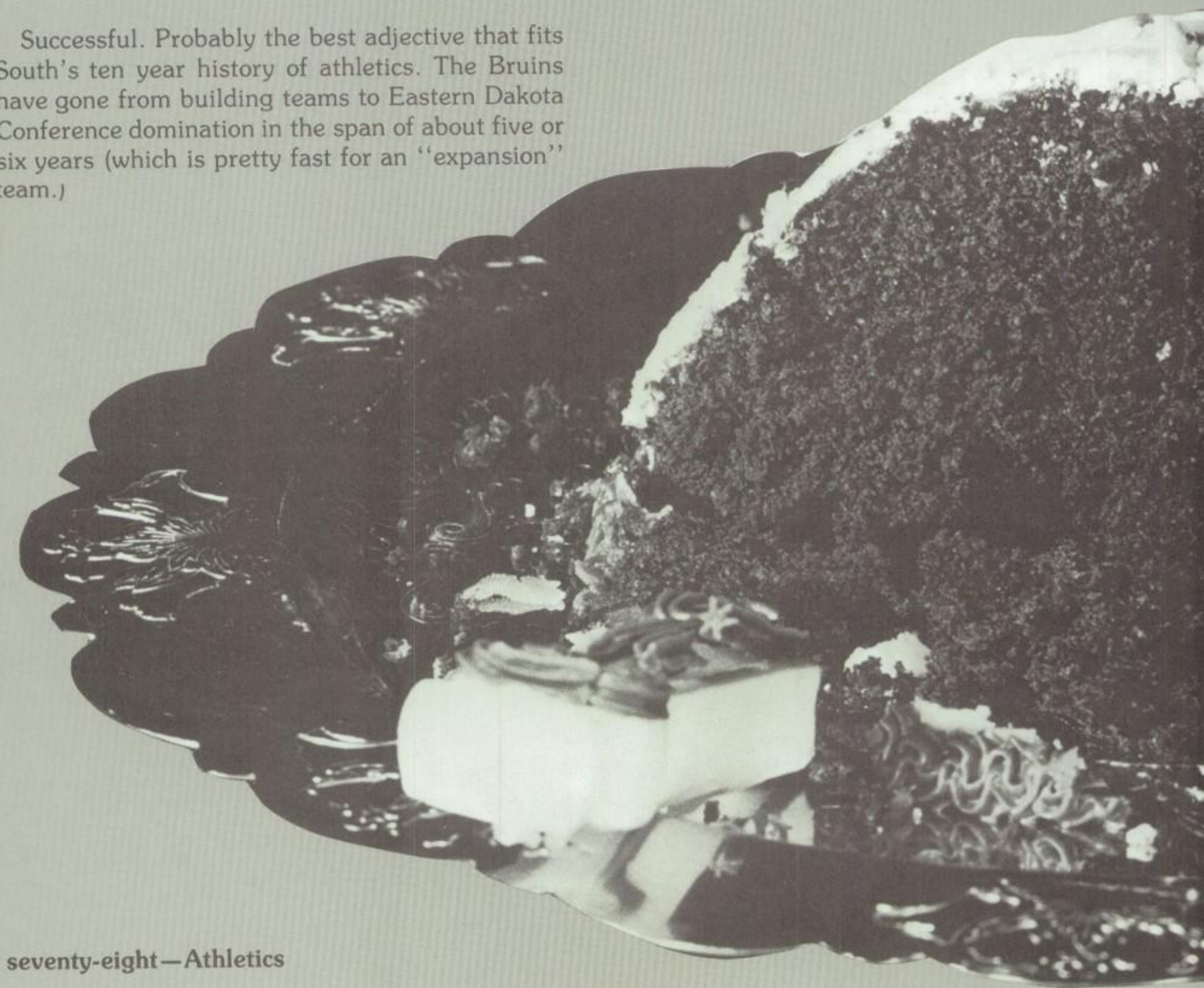
Successful. Probably the best adjective that fits South's ten year history of athletics. The Bruins have gone from building teams to Eastern Dakota Conference domination in the span of about five or six years (which is pretty fast for an "expansion" team.)

Many fine athletes have put in hundreds of hours practicing and the work has paid off. In this past year, South swimmer Scott Malm had one of the best times in the nation in the backstroke. Malm signed a national letter of intent to a major university, Minnesota. The Most Valuable Player in football, Jay Weyers, has been named honorable mention on the All-America football squad. Wrestler Gregg Stensgard, winner of the state title, has toured Germany with the AAU squad. Junior Sarah Jordheim is the first South girl to capture the state singles crown. Jeff Stoen, Dave Thune, Amy, Becky and Jed Krieg. The list goes on.

However, South's past has also been filled with exciting athletes. Here's just a few:

Jim Bjorklund—graduated in 1970. Jim was a member of South's best basketball team ever, the '69-70 team which took fourth in state. Jim went on to Concordia where he led the team in scoring for two years.

Mike Barge—was a graduate of 1972. Mike went



on to Odessa (Tex.) junior college where they had one of the best teams in the nation. Mike has won many golf tournaments.

Mark Askew—was a graduate of 1972. Mark was all-conference at South and went on to be one of North Dakota State's top defensive players in football. He was the team's leading scorer in defensive points during his senior year.

Mark Askerooth— who graduated in 1972, went on to Concordia to be one of the top scorers in the league in basketball. Mark led the team in scoring two years in a row and saw extensive duty in three. He was South's MVP in basketball.

Donnie Lauf—was an all-around athlete who participated in track at South. Donnie went on to NDSU where she was a pitcher for the softball team. She graduated in 1972.

Marty Rud— was one of South's top cross country runners. Marty went on to NDSU where he has been a valuable runner for three years. He was a 1974 graduate.

Dave Rusch—was an all-around athlete who

participated in football, basketball and track at South. Dave went on to a division 2 college where he was one of the nation's top pitchers in baseball. He graduated in 1973.

Guy Krieg—was a 1975 graduate. Guy is a member of a talented family. He was South's Most Valuable Runner in cross country and now participates in the same sport at NDSU.

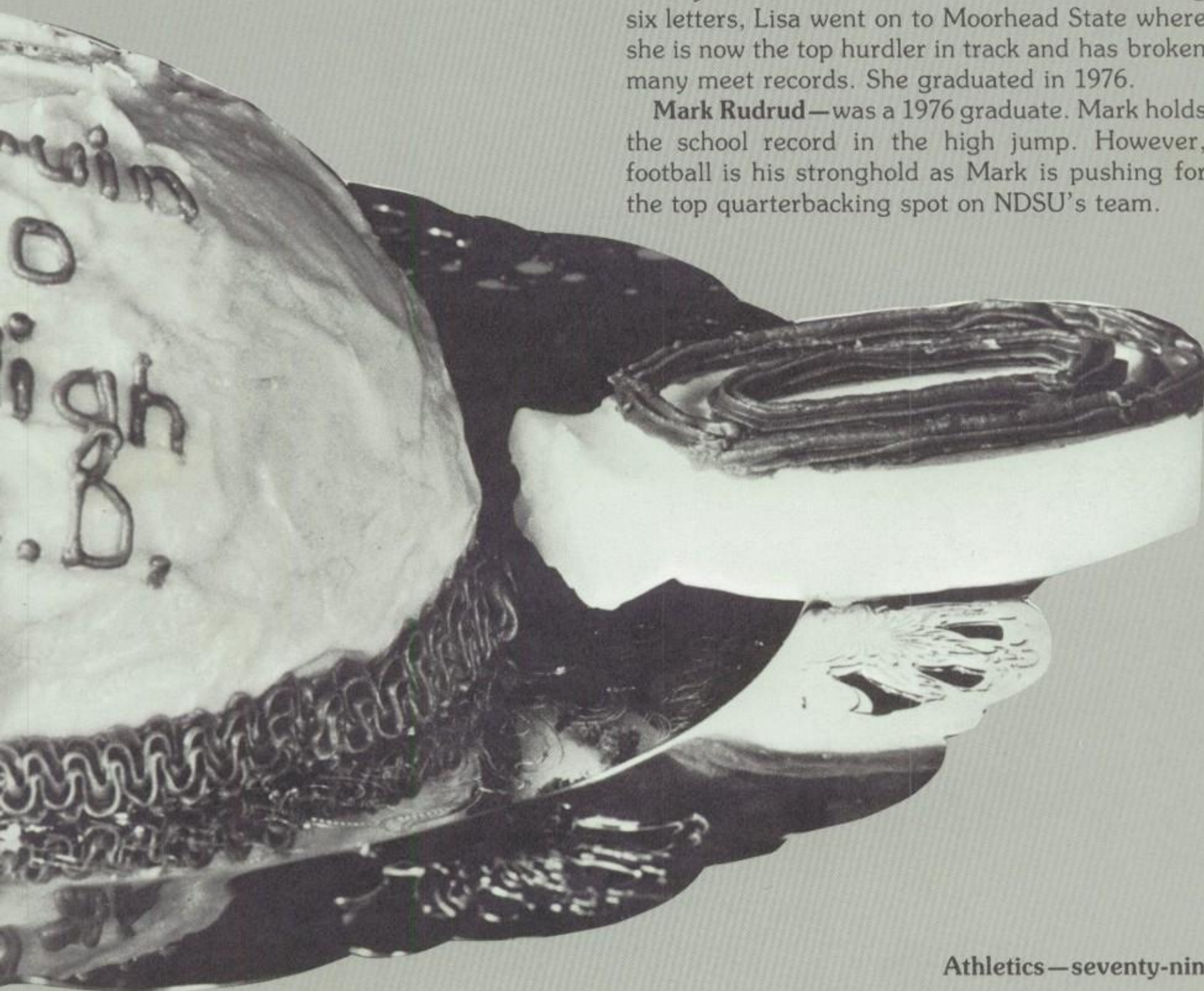
Gordie Sprattler—is South's career rushing record holder in football. A 1975 graduate, Gordie is now at NDSU trying for a spot on the nationally ranked team.

Tim Webber—participated in football, basketball and track. Tim went on to Valley City State College, where he is a regular in football. Valley City was one of the top four teams in the nation last year. Tim graduated in 1975.

Custer Huseby—graduated in 1976. He was a football and track participant at South. Custer went on to NDSU where as a freshman, he qualified for the national division 2 track meet in the pole vault.

Lisa Ulmer—was probaly one of South's top female athletes. Lisa was the basketball MVP for three years and the track MVP for two. Collecting six letters, Lisa went on to Moorhead State where she is now the top hurdler in track and has broken many meet records. She graduated in 1976.

Mark Rudrud—was a 1976 graduate. Mark holds the school record in the high jump. However, football is his stronghold as Mark is pushing for the top quarterbacking spot on NDSU's team.



CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	South's Place	South
Shanley Invitational	5th	63
Fargo South Invitational	5th	51
Grand Forks Invitational	4th	43
Minot Invitational	5th	66
West Fargo Invitational	7th	75
State Meet	11th	65

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	South	Opponent
Bismarck	6	3
Valley City	4	3
G.F. Central	3	4
Shanley	5	0
G.F. Red River	8	2
Hoople Valley	11	1
Park River	5	4
Grafton	8	3
West Fargo	1	6
G.F. Central	5	4
Fargo North	7	6
Wahpeton	2	5
Jamestown	4	5
Shanley	11	0
Moorhead	11	1
G.F. Red River	11	0
Jamestown	7	1
Wahpeton	6	2
West Fargo	3	7
Moorhead	7	5
Fargo North	8	1
Shanley-Regional	4	2
Jamestown-Regional	5	1
Wahpeton-Regional	4	5
	9	1
	4	5

VARSITY HOCKEY

Opponent	South	Opponent
Shanley		
Fargo North		
Crookston Central		
Grafton		
Moorhead		
St. Mary's		
Fergus Falls		
Devils Lake		
Red River		
G.F. Central		
Grafton		
Fargo North		
Moorhead		
Shanley		
Bismarck		
Bismarck Century		
Jamestown		
G.F. Red River		
G.F. Central		
Devils Lake		
St. Mary's-Regional		
Jamestown-Regional		
Fargo North-Regional		
Bottineau-State		
Devils Lake-State		
Grafton-State		

VARSITY FOOTBALL

South	Opponent
0	24
17	3
22	56
20	14
30	7
16	0
16	0
42	0
6	42

VARSITY SWIMMING

South	Opponent
60	16
107	60
55*	28
64	19
103	68
1st Place	
39	44
2nd Place	
123	39
110	60
111	58
2nd Place	
83	88
3rd Place	
121	51
81	91
3rd Place	

VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent	South	Opponent
Bismarck Century	39	12
Mandan	18	38
St. Mary's	37	12
Bismarck	17	28
G.F. Red River	41	18
Bruin Invitational	38	11
Fargo North	46	15
Minot Invitational	37	16
Jamestown	27	25
Mandan Invitational	39	12
G.F. Red River	35	14
Moorhead	44	15

VARSITY TRACK

South's Place	Opponent
5th Place	North-South Double-Si
4th Place	Shanley Invitational
2nd Place	NDSU State Indoo
3rd Place	EDC Indoo
3rd Place	Tom Flackoy Relay
4th Place	Al Cassell Relay
2nd Place	Moorhead Dur
4th Place	Moorhead Invitational
3rd Place	Fargo Rotary Mee
3rd Place	EDC Outdoo
5th Place	Fargo Classi
2nd Place	Southeast Regio
5th Place	State Mee

VARSITY GOLF

South's Place	Opponent
1st Place	Jamestown
1st Place	Lisbon
1st Place	Valley City
6th Place	Otter Invitational
4th Place	Alexandria Invitational
2nd Place	Fargo Invitational
8th Place	Grand Forks Invitational
5th Place	Detroit Lakes Invitational
7th Place	Breck-Wahp. Invitational
1st Place	N.D. East Region
3rd Place	EDC
6th Place	N.D. State Meet

South	Opponent
Tied for 3rd	Detroit Lakes Invitational
10	Wahpeton
1	Detroit Lakes
3	Moorhead
12	Shanley
12	G.F. Red River
10	G.F. Central
12	West Fargo
3	Moorhead
12	Fargo North
12	Jamestown
12	EDC
1st Place	Valley City
1st Place	Regional Tournament
1st Place	State Tournament

GIRLS TENNIS

South	Opponent
78	93
1st Place	Bismarck Invitational
1st Place	G.F. Central, Red River
4th Place	Shanley Relays
81	88
70	102
40	36
74	96
77	95
105	63
105	56
62½	109½
123	46
3rd Place	EDC
3rd Place	State Meet

GIRLS SWIMMING

GIRLS GOLF

South's Place	Opponent
1st Place	Grand Forks Invitational
1st Place	Jamestown Invitational
1st Place	Valley City Invitational
1st Place	Fargo Invitational
1st Place	Mandan Invitational
1st Place	South Invitational
4th Place	EDC
1st Place	State Tournament

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

South	Opponent
150.25	90.10
150.25	125.25
151.50	61.65
151.50	109.45
151.50	111.60
92.90	86.15
98.75	77.15
196.07	195.10
102.75	56.90
158.79	148.48
96.10	78.55
96.10	87.30
96.10	53.00
96.10	84.45
96.10	56.55
96.10	60.08
96.10	80.00
96.10	66.95
96.10	69.95
127.30	112.05
127.30	96.30
127.30	108.25
183.95	155.05
1st Place	Eastern Regional
1st Place	State Meet

VARSITY TENNIS

South	Opponent
2	3
5	0
5	0
3	2
4	1
4th Place	Valley City Invitational
3	2
1st Place	EDC
4	1
4	1
3rd Place	Grand Forks Invitational
5	0
4	1
5	0
2	3
2nd Place	Bismarck

GIRLS BASKETBALL

South	Opponent
17	37
36	58
22	26
44	33
35	48
26	49
28	26
45	43
52	50
33	32
39	46
31	37
39	28
39	36
31	43

Shanley	
Jamestown	
G.F. Red River	
Wahpeton	
West Fargo	3rd Place
Jamestown	2nd Place
Fargo North	1st Place
Valley City	1st Place
Shanley	3rd Place
G.F. Central	3rd Place
Wahpeton	3rd Place
West Fargo	1st Place
Valley City	1st Place
Fargo North	1st Place
Valley City	3rd Place

GIRLS TRACK

Shanley Relays	
NDSU State Invitational	
EDC Indoor	
Grand Forks Invitational	
Bismarck Invitational	
Spartan Invitational	
Moorhead Invitational	
Shanley Invitational	
EDC Outdoor	
District	
State Meet	

Jordheim Wins Singles Titles; Golfers, Netters Take State

Marilyn Barge's golfers and Candis Pendergast's tennis players established themselves early in the season as being contenders for the respective state titles and then proceeded to do just that. Barge's golfers took state in near freezing weather after having taken a fourth place finish in the EDC meet because of injuries. Aside from the EDC, the golfers placed first in all meets and were led by seniors Julie Foss and Marsha Gibb. Suzy Wenz and Karen Johnson will be returning.

On the tennis courts the state meet, after being postponed three times, was won by South's once beaten team. The Bruins beat Bismarck 9-6 for the title and junior Sarah Jordheim established a record by taking both the region and state singles titles. The girls tennis team had an excellent season as this was the first time that a South team has ever taken the EDC, region and state.



Marilyn Barge

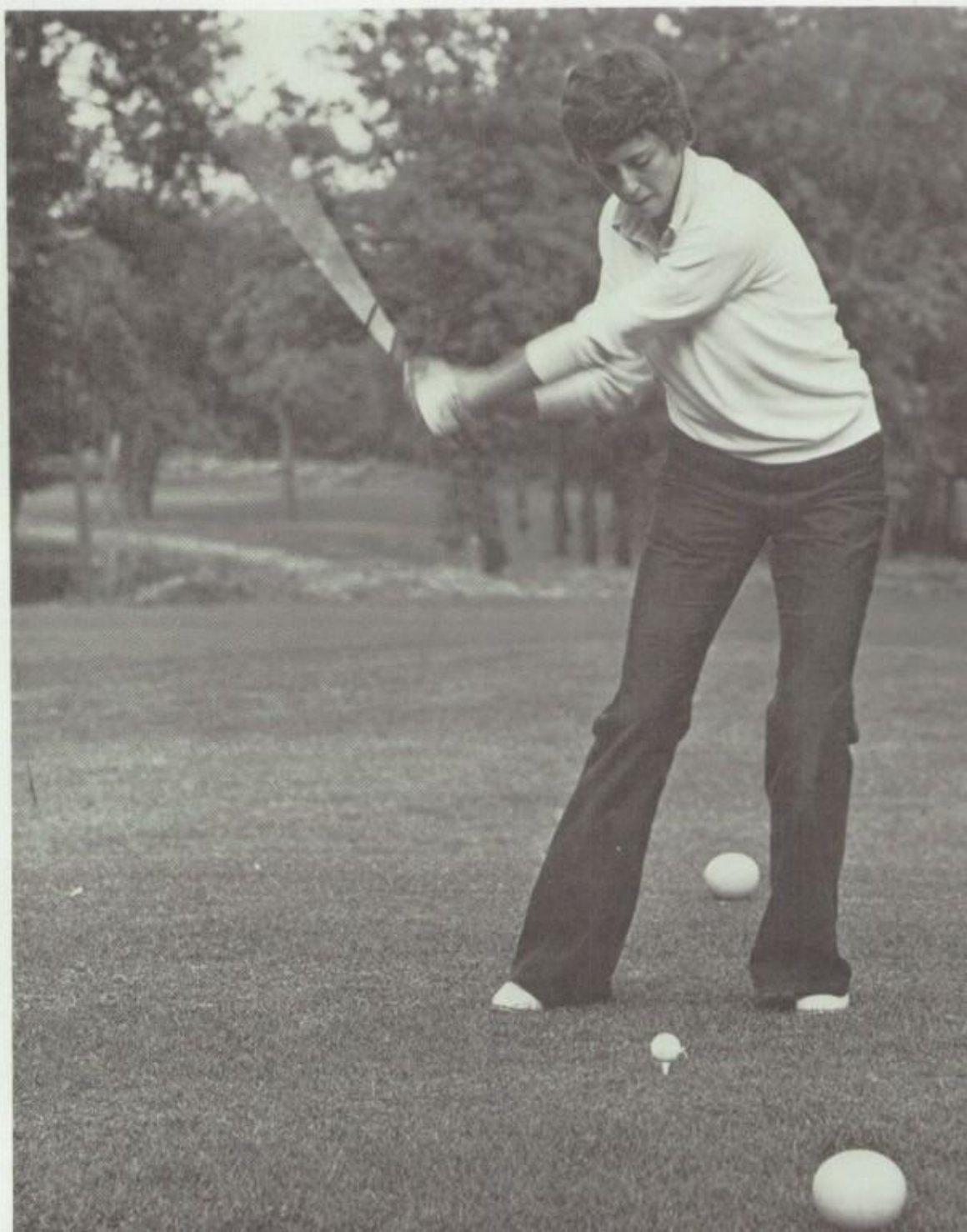


Candis Pendergast



South High's Junior Varsity members are S. Haakenson, C. Dillard, L. Halliday, J. Holland and K. Hentges. The JV had a 4-1 record for the season losing to Moorhead.

Senior Marsha Gibb, one of the most consistent golfers, injured a back muscle during the EDC tournament but she was able to play on the state championship golf team.





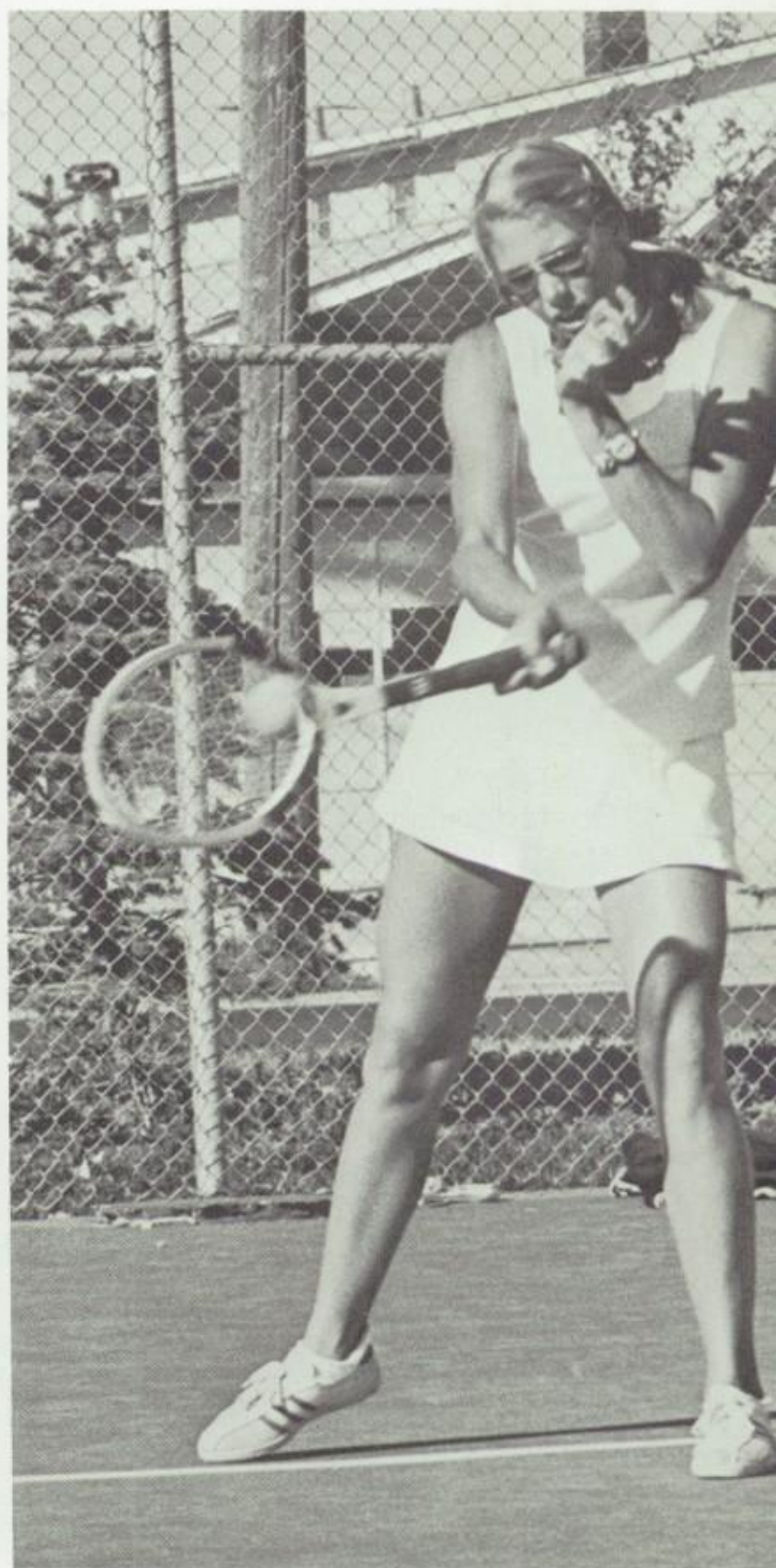
Senior Renae Rudolph, a four year letterwoman, concentrates on a forehand shot.

Nancy Fisher, Shelie Foss and Jean Paulsen are the other three seniors on the team.



Varsity tennis members are, **Kneeling:** S. Johnson, R. Rudolph, N. Pappas. **Standing:**

S. Foss, S. Jordheim, N. Fisher, J. Paulsen and M. McClure. Four players are seniors.



Junior Sarah Jordheim is the 1976 region and state singles champion. She is South's first.



The girls golf team members are B. Gorman, K. Feste, C. Bladholm, L. Kana, S. Wenz, J.

Foss, M. Gibb, L. Engan, K. Feste, L. Hornbacher, and K. Johnson. The golf team

had an undefeated season except for the fourth place finish in the EDC tournament.

Football Team Has 6-3 Record In Hertel's Initial Season

South, led by the backfield combination of halfback Jeff Huguelet and fullback Steve Backer, and on defense by Jay Weyers and Rolf Haarstad, finished with the best record since 1973. South was 6-3 overall and finished third in the EDC with a 4-2.

Not knowing what to expect from South's football team at the beginning of the season, first year head coach Dale Hertel was very pleased with the 6-3 mark and the team's will to win. Losing their first game to Moorhead 24-0, South came back and defeated Rugby 17-3, guided by quarterback Jeff Stoen and sophomore kicker Kurt Stellrecht. The Bruins then lost to Shanley 56-22. South's narrow win over Jamestown set off a five game winning streak that ended when cross-town rival North defeated them 42-6 in the final game of the season. This loss ruined their wildcard berth hopes.



Dale Hertel



Sophomore kicker Kurt Stellrecht boots in the extra point attempt in South's homecoming win over the Grand Forks Central Redskins at NDSU's Dacotah Field.

Senior halfback Jeff Huguelet is wrapped up by three Redskin defenders after a short gain. Huguelet was South's leading ground gainer during the 1976 football season.





Senior Jeff Stoen scores a touchdown on a quarterback sweep as junior fullback Steve

Backer (44) signals the score. Stoen transferred to South from Fessenden High School.

Backer had his best day of the season against the Wahpeton Wops by gaining 197 yards.



Fargo South High School's 1976-77 Varsity Football team under new head coach Dale Hertel were as follows: **Row 1:** R. Marbeck, D. Linsteadt, W. Muscatell, T. Jahner, J. Kenney, W. Schafer, G. Cummings, S. Green,

T. Aakre, C. Stensgard, D. Jahnke, N. Borman, K. Stellrecht, T. Pavek. **Row 2:** S. Bladholm, J. Peinovich, J. Stoen, R. Mehlhoff, M. Lordeman, R. Black, P. Honl, R. Haarstad, S. Baker, P. Workin, G. Stensgard,

R. Millar, J. Weyers, S. Barney. **Row 3:** M. Andrews, J. McPhearson, W. Sprattler, S. Urness, J. Maltry, R. Dronen, B. Larson, T. Salquist, J. Sandsmark, S. King, M. Johnson, T. Kleefeld, J. Levi, and R. Everson.



Freshman football squad, **Row 1:** S. Savageau, J. Evanson, B. Ibach, W. Edinger, T. Zimmerman, T. Rowland, E. Hager, M. Qualey, A. Schafer, R. Lundeman,, E.

Murray, J. Kath. **Row 2:** C. Rudrud, J. Leclerc, R. Anderson, S. Lewton, P. Bystol, J. Dahlgren, B. Balkes, M. Kelly, T. Ekstrom, W. King, P. Knox, S. Lewton, G. Paumen.

Row 3: Coach Orvik, T. Jahner, S. Erickson, N. Bowe, G. Radtke, T. Pavek, J. Haug, J. Wadeson, J. Loveland, R. Narveson, E. Kautzman, G. Rodolph and Coach Hagen.



The 1976-77 South High Sophomore football squad, **Row 1:** E. Haarstad, D. Markel, R. Potter, W. Muscatell, N. Borman, P. Honl, S.

Green, B. Peterson, D. Fellbaum, T. Kieley, K. Stellrecht, W. Schafer. **Row 2:** J. Levi, D. Hawkinson, J. McPherson, B. Sprattler, S.

Urness, B. Monson, S. Rodlund, B. Gompf, B. Ripplinger, J. Meyer, D. Dolezal and the Sohomore football coach John Kelley.



Sophomore Paul Honl, in addition to his fullback duties, punts the ball while three Moorhead Spud

players unsuccessfully try to block it. The Bruin-Spod battle was played at the South field.



An unidentified Moorhead football player is surrounded by South defenders as he

attempts to gain some valuable first down yardage. Moorhead won the game 26-7.

Fullback Paul Honl carries the ball for a few yards as he is sandwiched between

four Moorhead defenders. Honl was one of the sophomores' leading rushers.



Sophomores, Freshmen Have 3-4-1, 1-7 Records Respectively

Plagued by inconsistent play, the sophomore football team had an up and down season with a 3-4-1 record. Coached by John Kelley and Lynn Forde, the sophomore squad started out their season with losses to North and Moorhead but then had a three game winning streak before tying Shanley 6-6. With two games to go the sophomores suffered a disappointing loss to West Fargo and ended their season with a second loss to North. Named the most valuable lineman at the end of the year was Don Dolezal while Kurt Stellrecht was voted most valuable back for the sophs.



John Kelley



Gelaine Orvik

The freshman squad under Coach Gelaine Orvik finished their season with a 1-7 record. Although having a disappointing season, Mr. Orvik felt that a good attitude was displayed by the whole team. Orvik returned to coaching football after having spent a year in cross country.

Underclassmen Lead Swimmers To Third Place In State Meet

Coach Jan Cossette's girls swim team was undergoing what she called a building year because of the large number of underclassmen participating. After taking third place in state with an accumulated 154 points, Cossette stated, "They really did well this year. They are a building team and we will be strong next year."



Jan Cossette

Two individual and the 400 yard relay team took seconds in state. Cathy Camp was second in diving with 344.10 points and Amy Krieg placed second in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:53.0. Relay team members were Patty Miller, Jacque Holland, Pat Cole and Krieg. Team awards were most dedicated, Carla Kenward; most spirit, Jackie Ness; most improved, Pat Cole; and most valuable, Amy Krieg.

Krieg set records in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle. Cole set the record in the 100 butterfly while the 400 freestyle relay set a record.



Sophomore Amy Krieg swims her last leg of the 200 yard freestyle. Amy set records in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 IM and the 500 yard freestyle events during the year.



Junior Karen Hegre, a three year diver, tucks in the pike position during a dive at a home meet.



Freshman Trish Cole concentrates on her finish during her leg of a medley relay. Cole set the record in the 100 butterfly and swam on the 400 freestyle record breaking team.



South High's girls swimming team, **Front Row:** P. Cole, K. Kenward, L. Rypkema, S. Schobinger, L. Daul, J. Vanyo, Coach Jan

Cossette. **Row 2:** S. Gowin, T. Kippen, R. Quant, P. Miller, C. Camp, M. Winstanley, J. Oster. **Row 3:** K. Steffens, J. Hewitt, J.

Holland, A. Krieg, J. Ness, K. Hegre and assistant coach Deb Anderson. The girls swim team had a 10-6 dual record for the season.

Krieg Named Most Valuable For Second Straight Year

A dismal eleventh place finish in state capped off what seemed to be a disappointing year for the 1976 cross country team. South was hurt by many injuries during the season and only nine people finished the full season.

This year's harriers had a new coach in Mr. Dave Kampa. Kampa replaced Gelaine Orvik who left the post to coach ninth grade football. It was the second new coach in as many years.

For the second straight year, senior Jed Krieg received the Most Valuable Runner, but the injury-ridden Krieg could not better last year's state second. No runners placed in the state top ten. Charles Westerholm was the Most Improved runner as well as running the most miles. Westerholm ran a distance equal to that between Fargo and Des Moines. Matt Torgerson was the Most Dedicated runner and second in miles.



Dave Kampa



Senior Jed Krieg runs in the Shanley Invitational which was held at Fargo's Lindenwood Park where all of South's home meets were held during the year.

Senior Charles Westerholm makes his move from the middle of the pack in the Shanley Invitational which included all the area schools. The meet is the first of the season.





The South High School freshman cross country team members are D. Boe, B. Buchholz, B. Orman, M. Stensgard, D. Sorensen, J. Tomhave. The freshmen compete mainly in the inter-city league and the invitational cross country meets in the Fargo-Moorhead area.



Varsity cross country members are C. Westerholm, M. Tryhus, S. Malm, J. Krieg, M. Torgerson, J. Hewitt, T. Hoaby, T. Hoaby and G. Paumen. Five of the members of the cross country team are seniors including Krieg, who was named Most Valuable runner.

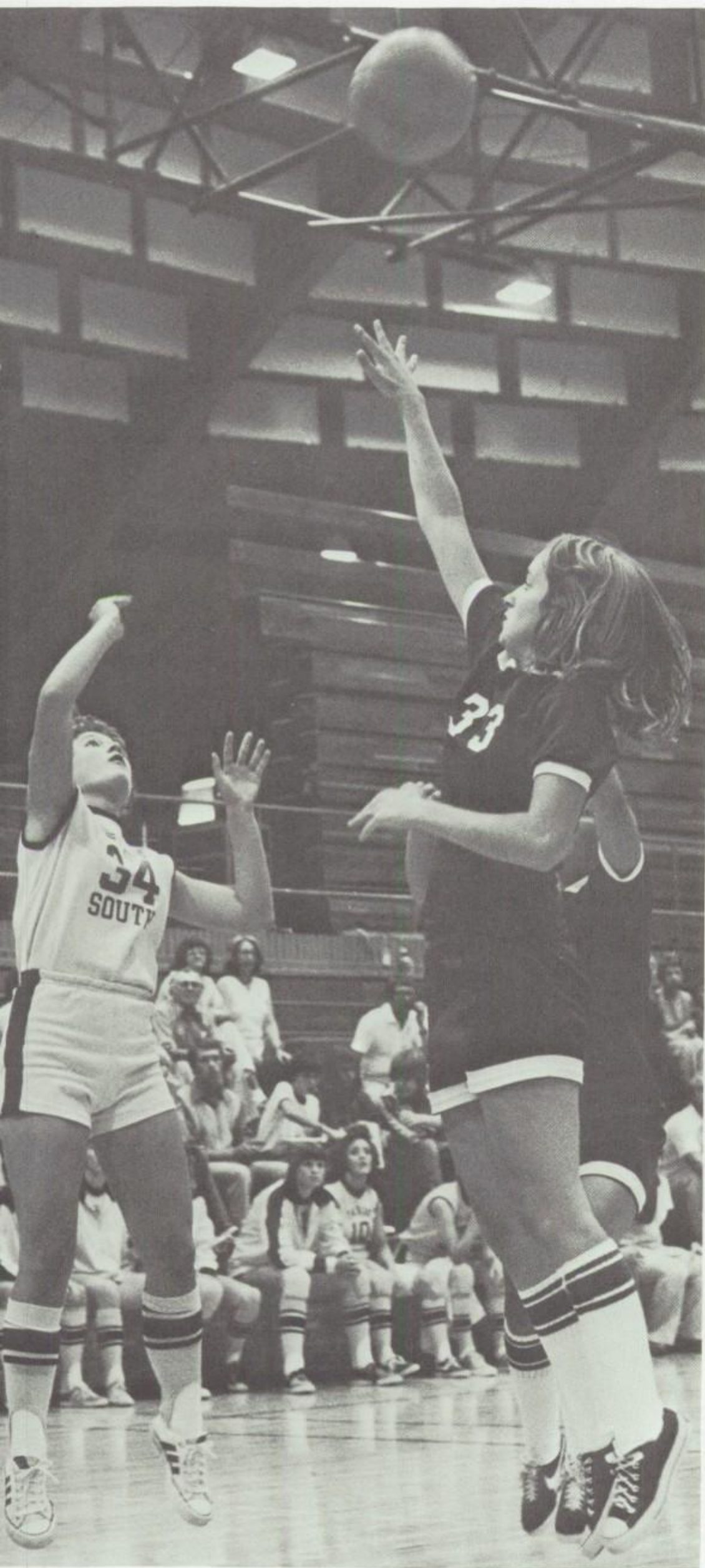




Varsity basketball team, **Kneeling:** L. Haakenson, T. Smith, G. Fischer. **Standing:** T. Johnson, J. McDermott, C. Pugh, P. Lee, R. C. Wetjen, J. Elhard and D. Bertsch. The team was coached by Mr. Al Workman



During one of the ragged moments in the South-Jamestown game, junior Carla Wetjen, on the floor, goes for the ball as teammates Ronda Nesemeier (40) and Julie McDermott (20) move to get into the game action.



Lee, T. Wetjen Named Captains For Varsity Girls B-ball

"Winning may not be everything, but we don't practice to come in second," was the motto for the girls basketball season. Under the new coach Allyn Workman, the varsity team finished 7-8 for the year. "I was not disappointed at all after we were 1-5 at a time. I feel that our team improved tremendously and surprised many people with our final record," commented Workman. On the strong points, he stated of the team, "It's desire to improve and be a winner. We worked on our passing, shooting, driving and rebounding and saw improved results at the end of the season." At one time in the season, the team had five straight wins to its credit, but they were defeated by Wahpeton. Sophomore Aldean Lee and senior Tammy Wetjen were selected by the team as season co-captains. Deb Saxe assisted Workman and coached the JV.



Al Workman

Senior guard Desiree Bertsch attempts to get two points against an aggressive Jamestown opponent. The Blue Jays took second in the state basketball tourney.



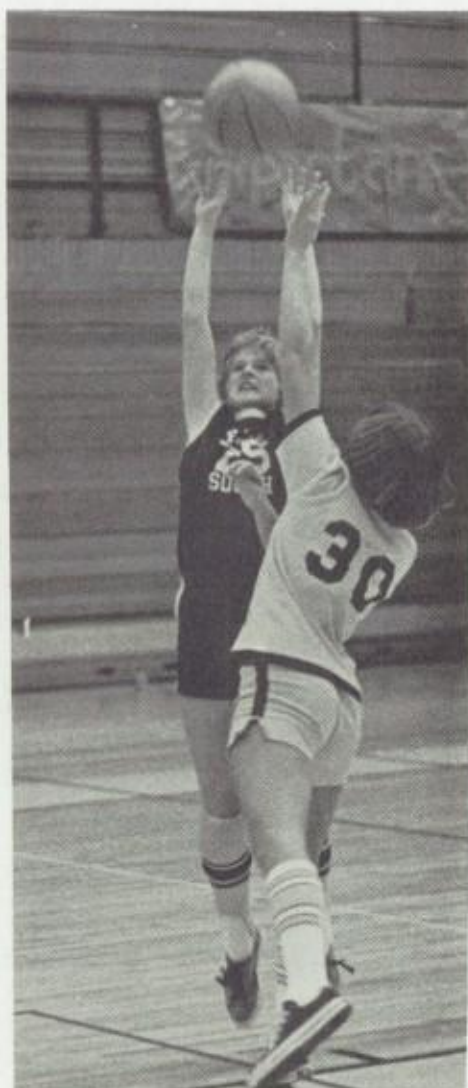
Junior Varsity basketball team, **Kneeling:** J. Bruggeman, J. Konrad, J. Cordahl, K. Krieg, D. Bergerson, A. Devlin, T. Zimmerman, S. Infeld, L. Pryzbilla. **Standing:** K. Westerholm, L. Schlenker, L. Harty, B. man are coached by Miss Debbie Saxe.



South's Freshman basketball team, **Kneeling:** J. Schulz, J. Current, D. Kilfoyl, S. Gunder- son. **Standing:** J. Lipp, G. Johnson, P. Harty, C. Ulschmidt, L. Meyer, J. Beilke, S. Westrick, D. Hagel. Not pictured is Jane Vennerstrom and Coach Mardy Dosland.



sophomore Laurie Schlenker (35) grabs the rebound as Debbie Bergerson (33) assists while juniors Ann Devlin and Becky Krieg look on in the North-South battle at North.



Junior Becky Krieg [left] takes the jump ball in the North game and in the same game Krieg [right] shoots. Krieg is a standout athlete in two sports: basketball and track.

Frosh, JV Girls B-Ball Teams Improve During Year

"I don't feel that our record of (2-12) gives justice to what the team actually accomplished," stated Deb Saxe, coach of the girls junior varsity basketball team. "We improved immensely from the first day of practice and have come a long way," she commented, "Even though we had a losing season I was still proud of the team.



Mardy Dosland

Their attitudes were excellent and even when they weren't winning, the team always continued to work hard." Ann Devlin and Lynn Harty, both juniors, served as co-captains for the 1976 junior varsity season. Freshmen girls basketball coach, Mardy Dosland, felt, "Our season record (0-8) leaves a lot to be desired, and does not truthfully tell this team's ability and over all season. Every player worked hard and improved at each and every game. The team learned to free-lance off different offenses and work together."

Basketball Team Has 13-11 Year, Captures Grafton Holiday Tourney

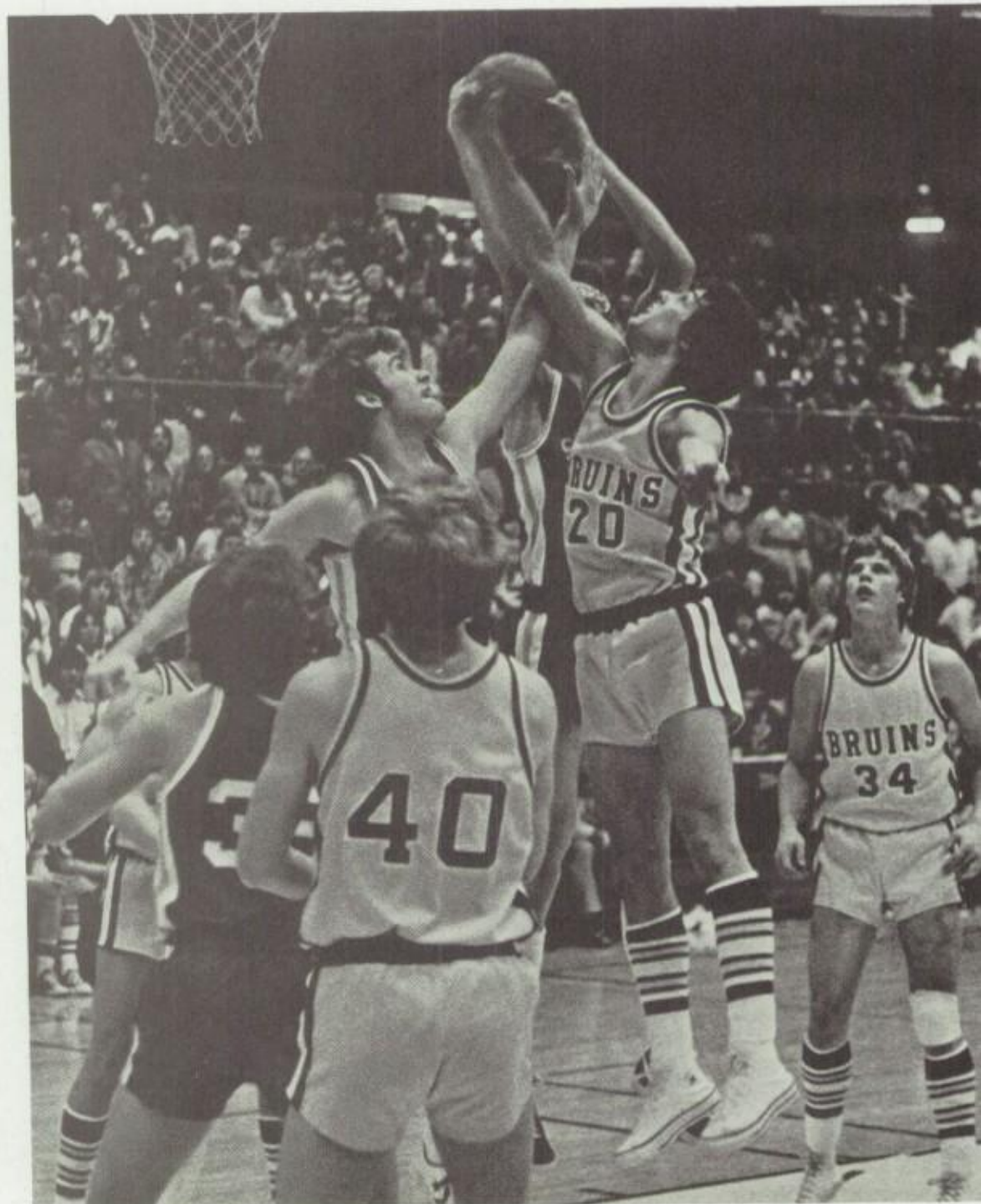
"We overcame the defeatist feeling that we had at the start. The players tasted victory. We started out winning, and from then on we were good," stated Ron Herring about the varsity basketball team. "We went from a losing record in the previous year to a 13-11 season, the best in years," he continued. On a few of the strong aspects of his team, he pointed out their pressing defense, overall attitude and hustle. "We also outscored almost all our opponents in the fourth quarter of each game." This he attributed to good conditioning. Height was the predominant weak point, as in past years. A highlight of the season was the winning of the third place in the Southeast Region. The Bruins were only beaten twice during their season play by Jamestown, North and GF Central, all of which placed in the top four in state.



Ron Herring



Two Jamestown defenders tumble to the floor as senior forward Jim Petterson reverses underneath the basket for a lay-up. Petterson was called for charging.



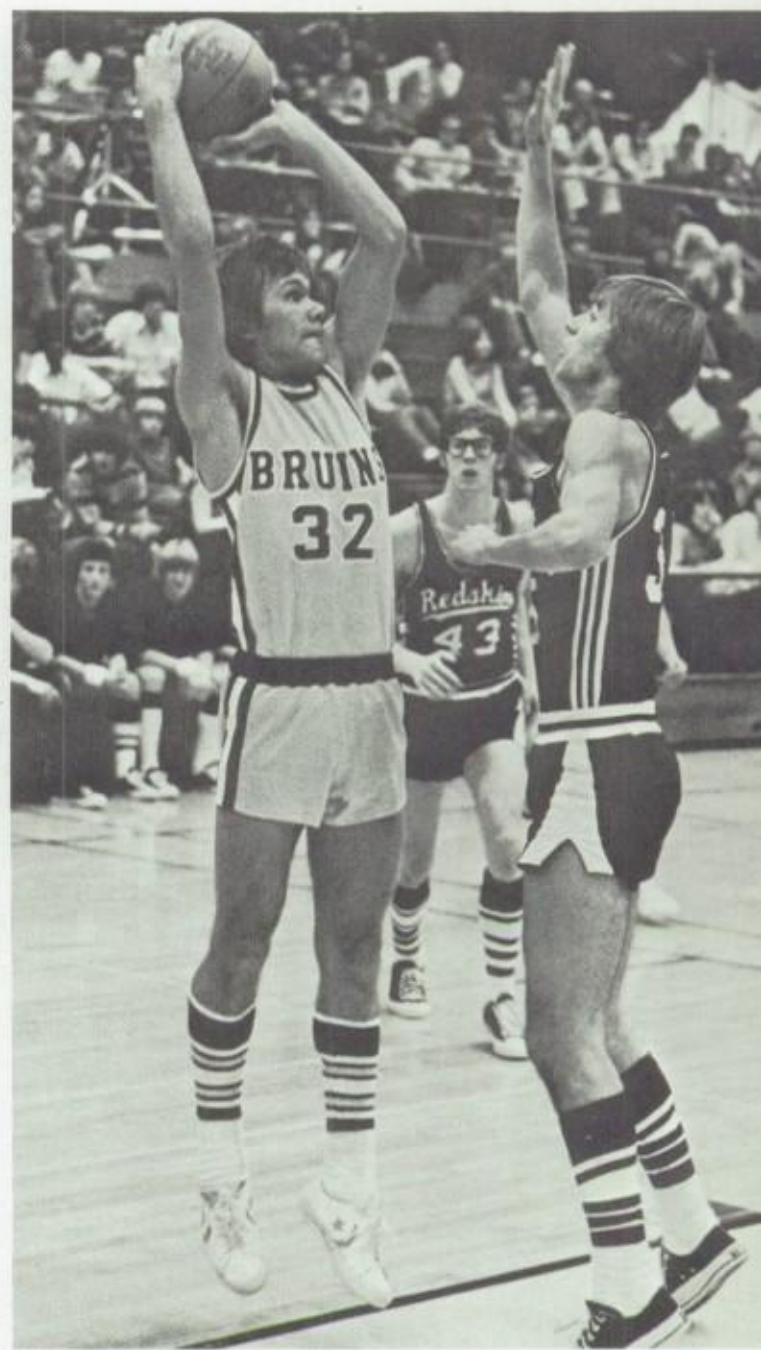
Steve Pollock battles two Shanley opponents for a rebound in the Bruins triple overtime win. Pollock had two 20 plus games in the Grafton Holiday tournament.



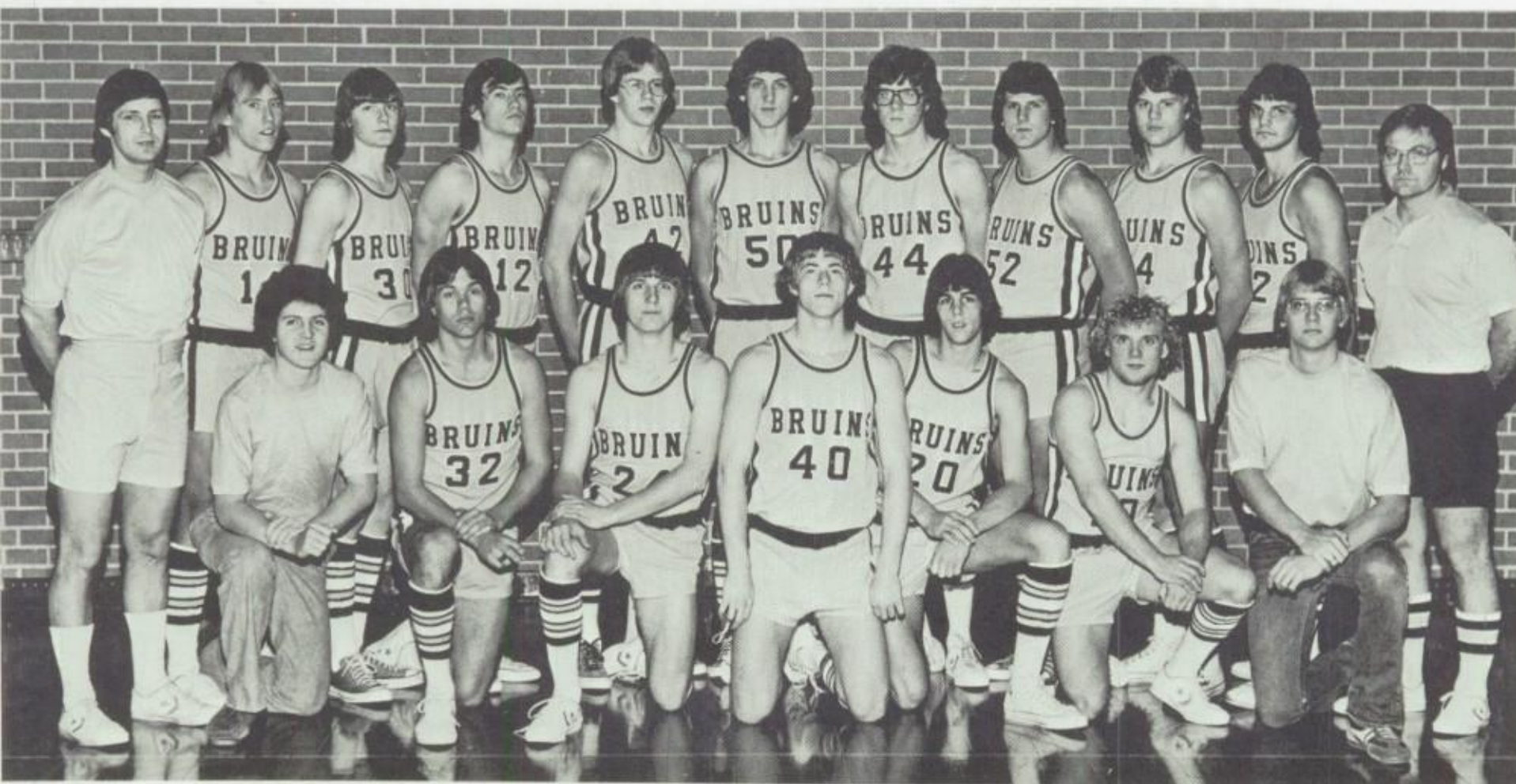
Senior All-Southeast Region forward Mark Tryhus shoots against the Blue Jay defense.



Junior center Steve Linn, winner of the Chuck Dawson Team Player Award, gets fouled.



Jerry Johnson, senior guard, hits a short jumper in South's loss to G.F. Central.



South Varsity basketball team, **Kneeling:** D. Dahl, J. Johnson, J. Stoen, J. Petterson, S. Pollock, D. Kolpack, R. Lee. **Standing:** R.

Herring, D. Norman, R. Salzwed, K. Norman, K. Nelson, S. Linn, J. Kenny, B. Larson, M. Tryhus, J. Peinovich and J. Laney.

The Bruin varsity put together a winning record of 13-11 and a third place finish in the power laden Southeast Regional Tournament.



Junior Varsity members Jim Peinovich, left, and Jeff Kenney battle for a rebound while

Kelly Norman (12) and Dave Kolpack wait to assist. Norman led in scoring with a 12 point

average; Kenney led in rebounding with an average of 7 and Kolpack averaged 4 assists.



Junior forward Jeff Kenney puts in a lay-up in the Bruins first loss of the 76-77 season.

Sophomore Dave Norman (15) blocks a shot by a West Fargo player. He is



Junior guard and MVP Dave Kolpack hits from the outside for two.

assisted by junior Jim Peinovich (23) Norman was named Most Improved



Junior Varsity Basketball Ends Season With 13-5 Slate

Junior Varsity boys basketball started out their 1976-77 season in a flourish under first year coach Jerry Laney, and ended it with a winning 13-5 record. "We started out the season really great, but we seemed to slack off by the end," commented Coach Laney. "We lost four out of our last five games played."



Jerry Laney

Laney, who came from Agassiz described his feelings about the season as "fantastic". "I like the kids, it was really fun working with the team." The highlight of the season for Laney was beating Moorhead in overtime on the Bruin home court. "It's fun to beat Moorhead," chuckled Laney. Strong points of the team were good shooting and a good attitude. Lack of height inside was their weakest point. Junior Dave Kolpack was voted Most Valuable by the players on the team, and soph Dave Norman was tagged Most Improved.

Sophs Have 13-5 Record; Freshmen Win Inter-City

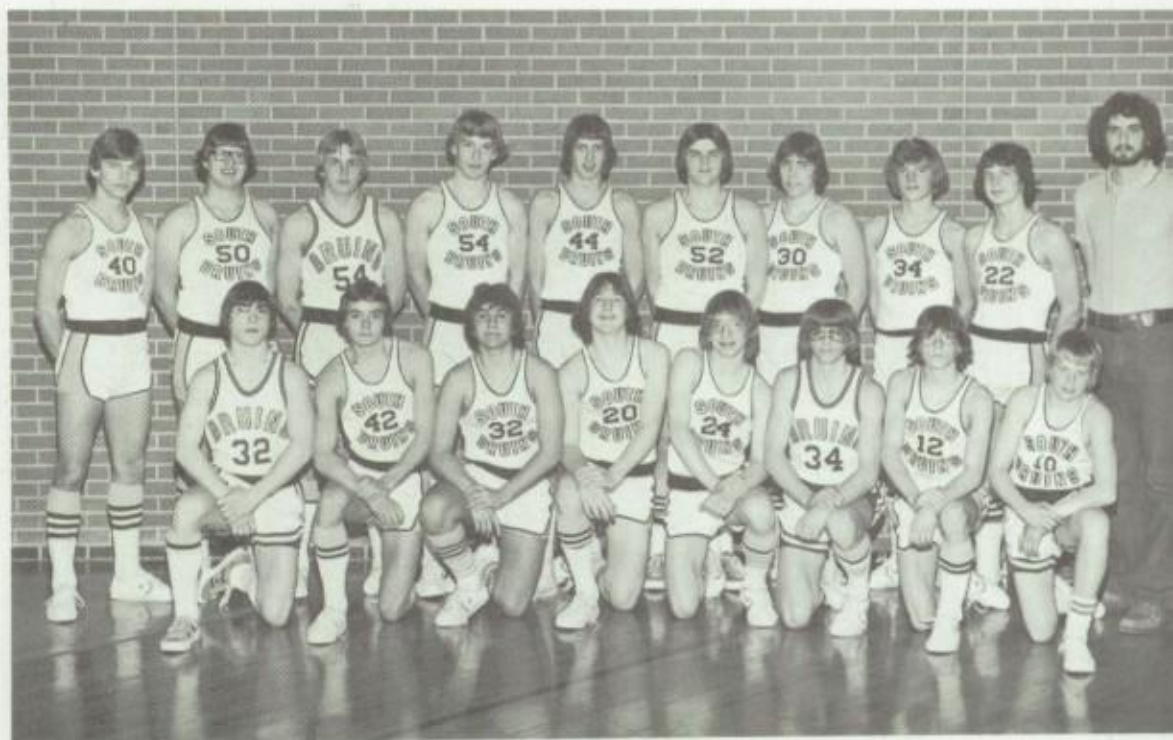
This year the Sophs were coached by a new coach, Mark Gibbons. After a poor start they were able to get a 13-5 record at the end of the season. Steve Bartholomay received the Most Valuable Player and Darryl Infeld received Most Improved Award.

The Frosh were coached by Rich Lindstrom and had a final record of 12-9. They also won the Inter-City Championship. At the beginning of the season they had a 4-0 record. After Christmas a few problems developed, but these didn't keep them from taking the trophy.

A change this year was having only one Freshman team instead of two teams. This year's team consisted of 18 players, two of whom were named by the members of the team to receive the Most Valuable and the Hustle awards. Ken Sanford was given the Most Valuable Player and Tom Jahner won the Hustle.



Richard Lindstrom



Members of the Sophomore basketball team are, **Row 1:** B. Schafer, J. Hewitt, S. O'Neil, D. Infeld, P. Birkholz, L. Spiering, R. Salzwedel, J. Johnson. **Row 2:** J. McPherson, B. Martin, S. Rodlund, S. Bartholomay, J. Eide, B. Belk, L. Stoa, J. Meyer, M. Devlin and Coach M. Gibbons. The sophomores finished with a 13-5 record.



Members of the 1976-77 Freshman basketball team are, **Row 1:** T. Anderson, J. Myhre, B. Buchholz, K. Caspers, T. Jahner, J. Loveland, M. Pallasch. **Row 2:** Coach R. Lindstrom, D. Emanuel, C. Rudrud, J. Tillotson, K. Sanford, M. Kuebler, J. Tomhave, J. Kennedy and student manager J. Gast. The frosh won the Inter-city title.



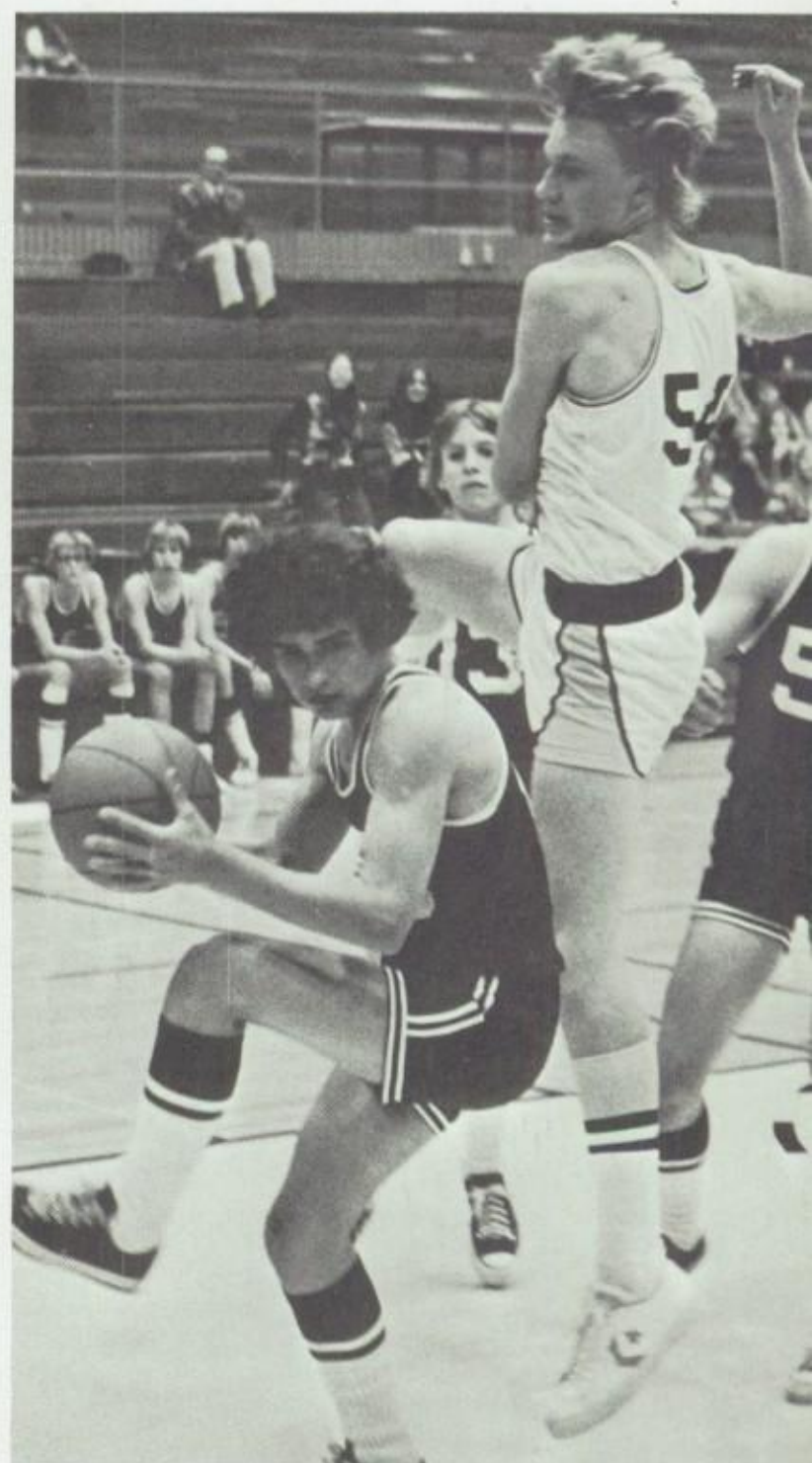
Five members of the freshman team listen carefully to Coach Lindstrom during a timeout. Student trainer Wayne Edinger passes the water bottle and towels around.



Freshman 6'2" center Ken Sanford goes up for a basket against the West Fargo Packers. Sanford was the leading scorer and Most Valuable Player for the bears this year.



Playing before a small crowd, the members of the freshmen teams scramble for a loose ball.



Sophomore Steve Bartholomay attempts to block an opponent's shot during a home game.



Sophomore Debbie Yeager hits the volleyball high over the net as a North team player prepares to return it.



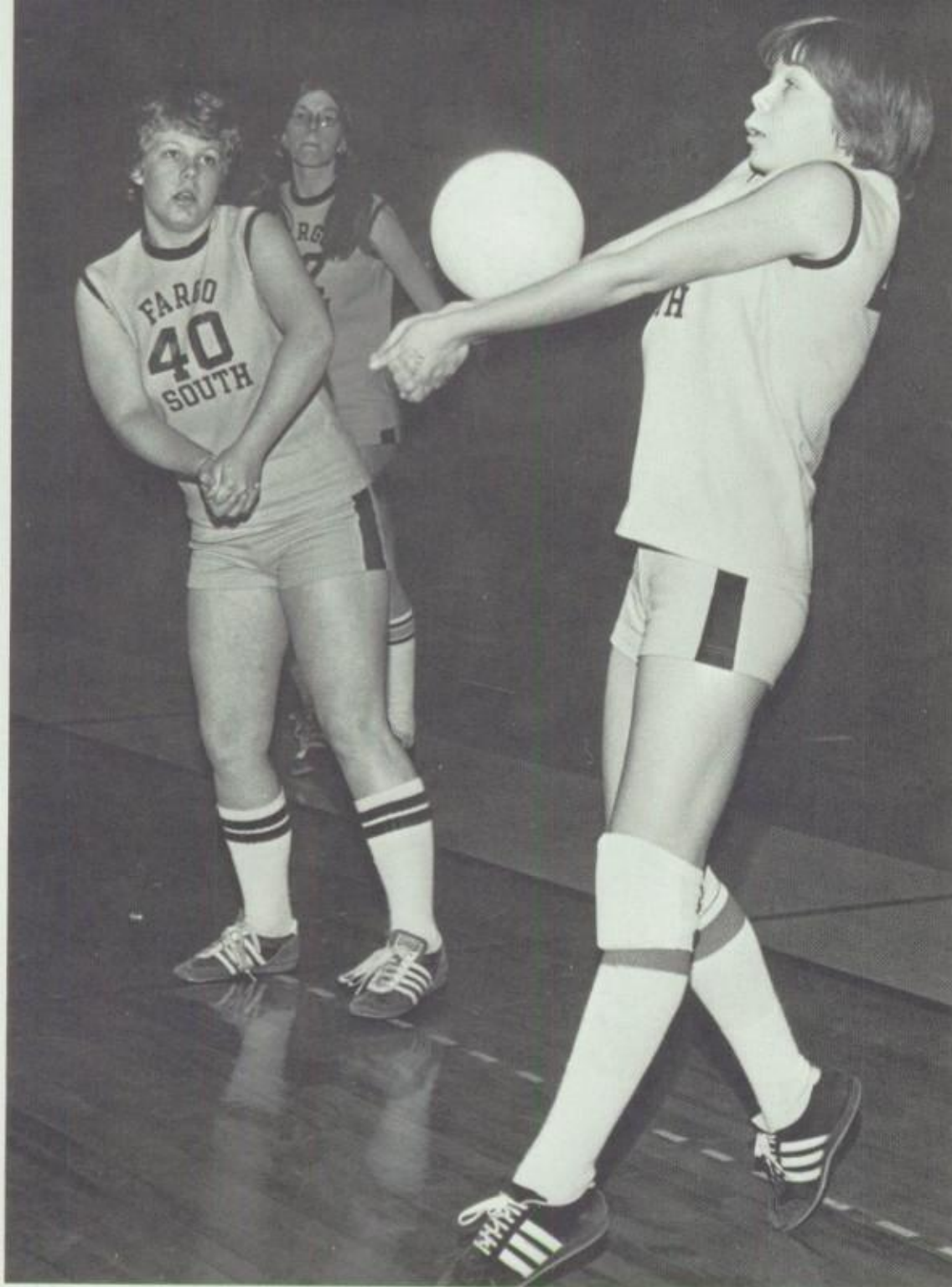
B Team: **Kneeling:** J. Konrad, S. Johnson, N. Desotel, D. Seeb. **Standing:** J. Cordahl, R. Lean, J. King, D. Pederson, C. Narum, K. Williams and Coach C. Hovland.



Freshman Volleyball team: **Kneeling:** J. Gauffin, K. Kylo, J. Nystul, P. McKay, S. Vail, J. Current, J. Himle, J. Vennerstrom, P. Harty. **Standing:** C. Ulschmid, M. Jandro, J. Beilke, J. Sandland, K. Feste, L. Foster, S. Westrick, L. Nelson, L. Rypkema and Coach Olgaard. The Freshman team was able to have some games with the junior high schools in Moorhead and Ben Franklin Junior High School.

Varsity team: **Kneeling:** B. Krieg, C. Pugh, D. Bertsch, K. Bruggeman, L. Lund. **Standing:** D. Bergerson, A. Lee, N. Fisher, L. Breiland, C. Wetjen, Coach E Cook.





Judy Olafson, sophomore, bumps the ball while teammates Dawn Hagel and Pam Buchholz, both juniors, wait for her set-up. North was the only school they played.

Girls Volleyball Ends Year With 3-1 Record Against North

South girls acquired a new winter sport this year with volleyball. In its first year of existence fifty girls were involved in the four different teams under the coaching of Esther Cook.

The players were divided up into four teams: A, B, C, and D. Competition was limited to North where South won three of the four matches. Nancy



Esther Cook

Fisher served as captain for the A team and was elected best server and most spirited. Other awards went to Carla Wetjen, most hustle; Cindy Pugh, best bumper; Kathi Bruggeman, best setter; and Lisa Breiland, the best spiker.

"This year was only a beginning, but a good beginning," commented Cook. "We made a lot of progress in a short season. Next year we hope to have more schools to play and more organized schedules which should lead to even more team spirit and winning play," she said.



'C' team members are, **Kneeling:** L. Pryzbilla, J. Olafson, S. Gowin, D. Yeager. **Standing:** D. Hagel, P. Buchholz, K. Westerholm, J. Scheel, Coach D. Keegan.

Hockey Team Impressive Despite State Tourney Loss

Capturing second in the Dakota Conference and defeating both Grand Forks teams, the varsity hockey team under Coaches Dave Roddy and Al Henry finished their season with an impressive 19-7 record.

Although losing the opening round to Bottineau in the state tournament, Coach Roddy was still pleased with the team's season and their determination to win. Highlighting the season were wins over Grand Forks Red River (6-2) and Grand Forks Central (5-4). The Bruins also surprised North in the South Regional Tournament by defeating the Spartans 5-1 to capture first place.

Once again senior Dave Thune was the leading scorer for South. Thune set a school record with 38 goals and 51 assists. Jeff Huguelet and Dave Cleaver were second and third leaders scorers with 46 and 43 points respectively.



Dave Roddy



The movements are there but the puck is in the net as Doug Stensgard, top of photo, Matt Andrews (7) and #11, a JV squad member score again on Red River icers.



Pressure is the name of the game when playing a Grand Forks school and the Bruins Dave Cleaver (17) and Jeff Huguelet (12) apply the pressure on goalie Anderson.



Here is that moment of truth for Red River before they realize that it is too late to stop the puck as Dave Cleaver (17) and Jeff Huguelet, behind #2, follow the puck.



1976-77 Bruin Varsity hockey team, **Row 1:** Student Manager R. McCormick, J. Huguelet, K. Lewton, M. Andrews, S. Johnson, E. Henning, D. Stensgard, P. Honl, Student

Manager J. Stitz. **Row 2:** Coach D. Roddy, T. Lakoduk, D. Hentges, J. Provencher, D. Thune, J. Schlossman, J. Moher, D. Hawkinson, Coach A. Henry. **Row 3:** Coach A.

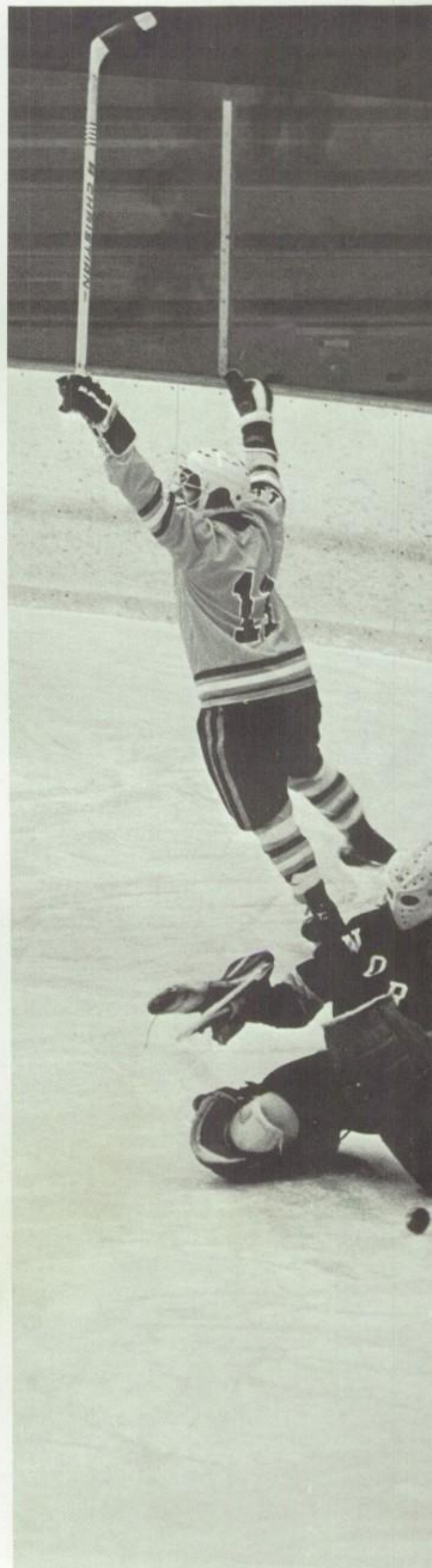
Schaffer, R. Savageau, T. Wolff, K. Stellrecht, S. Lewton, S. Lewton and D. Cleaver. The Bruin Varsity won the South Region and had a 19-7 record with a sixth place in state.



"C" team hockey members are, **Front Row:** Student Manager R. McCormick, J. Herbst, A. Schafer, T. Gregory, M. Qualey, B. Backes, T. Elstad. **Back Row:** J. Dahlgreen, T. Thue, T. Ronnie, T. Evanson, N. Sonnesyn, J. Sorgaard and Coach B. Johnson. The "C" team had a record of 7-6-1 which included two wins and a tie over the North High Spartans.



JV hockey team members are, **Row 1:** S. Bergo, S. Johnson, T. Lakoduk, B. Vidger, R. Räftevold, G. Howells. **Row 2:** Student Manager J. Stitz, T. Moe, S. Goltz, N. Borman, D. Mogck, D. Dahl, G. Cummings, Student Manager R. McCormick. **Row 3:** T. Pavcek, R. Savageau, S. Erickson, W. King, J. Leclerc and Bruin "b" team Coach A. Schaffer.



There is that certain feeling of joy and triumph that hits when the puck hits home and the goal



JV, Freshmen Hockey Teams Sport Winning Records

Coached under Mr. Frank Schaffer, the JV hockey squad ended their season with an 8-1 win over Devils Lake. Compiling a record of 11-5-1, the JV icers showed impressive wins over Grand Forks Central, North and Crookston. Defeating North twice, the JV team was lead by sophomore goalie Don Hawkinson and freshman wing Warren King. Hawkinson also saw varsity action.



Al Henry

Ending their season with a winning record (7-6-1) the "C" squad team under Mr. Bob Johnson was victorious over rival North High in two meetings. The "C" team defeated the Spartans 3-2 in their first meeting, 5-3 in their second and tied North 4-4 in their final meeting of the season. They were also victorious over Grand Forks Central 3-2, but they ended the season with a narrow loss to the Grand Forks Red River Roughriders 6-5. It was Johnson's second year.

light goes on. Here Tim Pavsek (11), Jeff Leclerc (9) and Nick Borman (16) feel that moment as their line scores in the twice a year North-South battle on ice.

Undefeated Stensgard Named Most Valuable South Wrestler

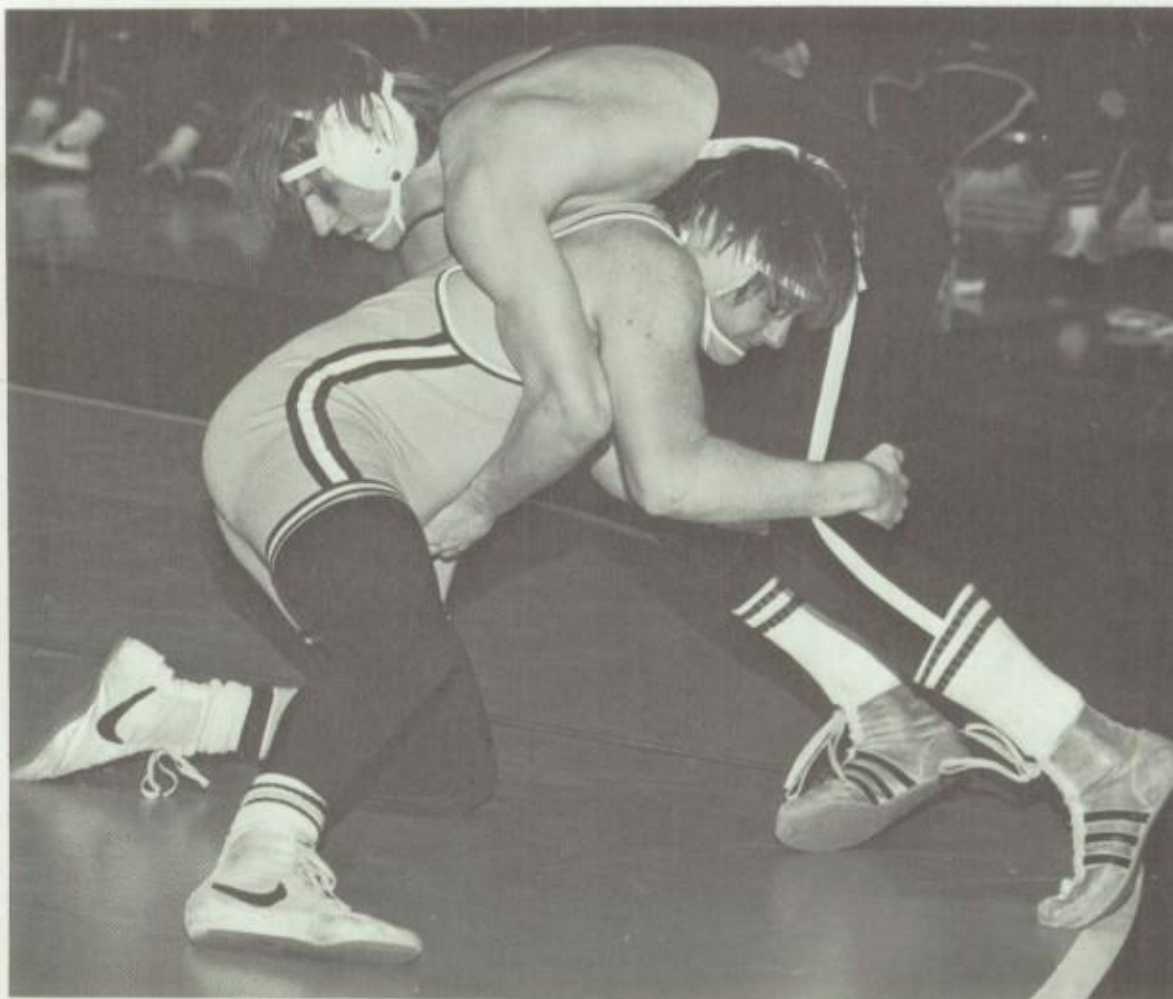
Capturing first in the EDC and region, the Bruin varsity wrestling squad under Coach Jerry Larson put out a good effort at the State Meet but managed to place only fifth with 74 points. Mandan ran away with the title with a total of 195½ points. "I was pleased with the effort everyone put out," commented Larson.



Jerry Larson

"We had a very successful season capturing the EDC and region and finishing fifth place at state."

Capturing first in the State Meet was 145 pounder Gregg Stensgard. Finishing fourth at 112 pounds was Robin Johnson while Tim Jones and Kris Condon placed fifth. During the season there were 11 records broken with seven of them going to Stensgard. Dick Potter shattered the record for season takedowns by bringing his opponents down 84 times. At the end of the season Stensgard was voted MVW and Mike Lordeman was most improved.



Above: Junior Chris Condon shoots in for a double leg takedown on his opponent. Below: Senior state champion at 145 pounds Gregg Stensgard shows the aggressiveness that earned him the reputation of being a "head hunter". Stensgard won the championship at 132 pounds in 1976 and he has 48 consecutive and 93 career wins.





Bruin Varsity Wrestling team members are,
Front Row: A. Camp, T. Jones, D. Potter, R.
 Johnson, S. Sklebar, S. Savageau. **Back Row:**
 S. Aakre, T. Aakre, K. Condon, P. Workin,

M. Lordeman, G. Stensgard, C. Stensgard
 and W. Gilbraith. The Varsity squad had a
 successful season winning first the Eastern
 Dakota Conference title and then the South-

east Region title. The Bruins finished in fifth
 place in the state meet held in Bismarck and
 came home with one state champion, Gregg
 Stensgard, undefeated senior 145 pounder.





The 1976-77 JV wrestling squad, **Front Row:** M. Payne, D. Markel, D. Fellbaum, M.

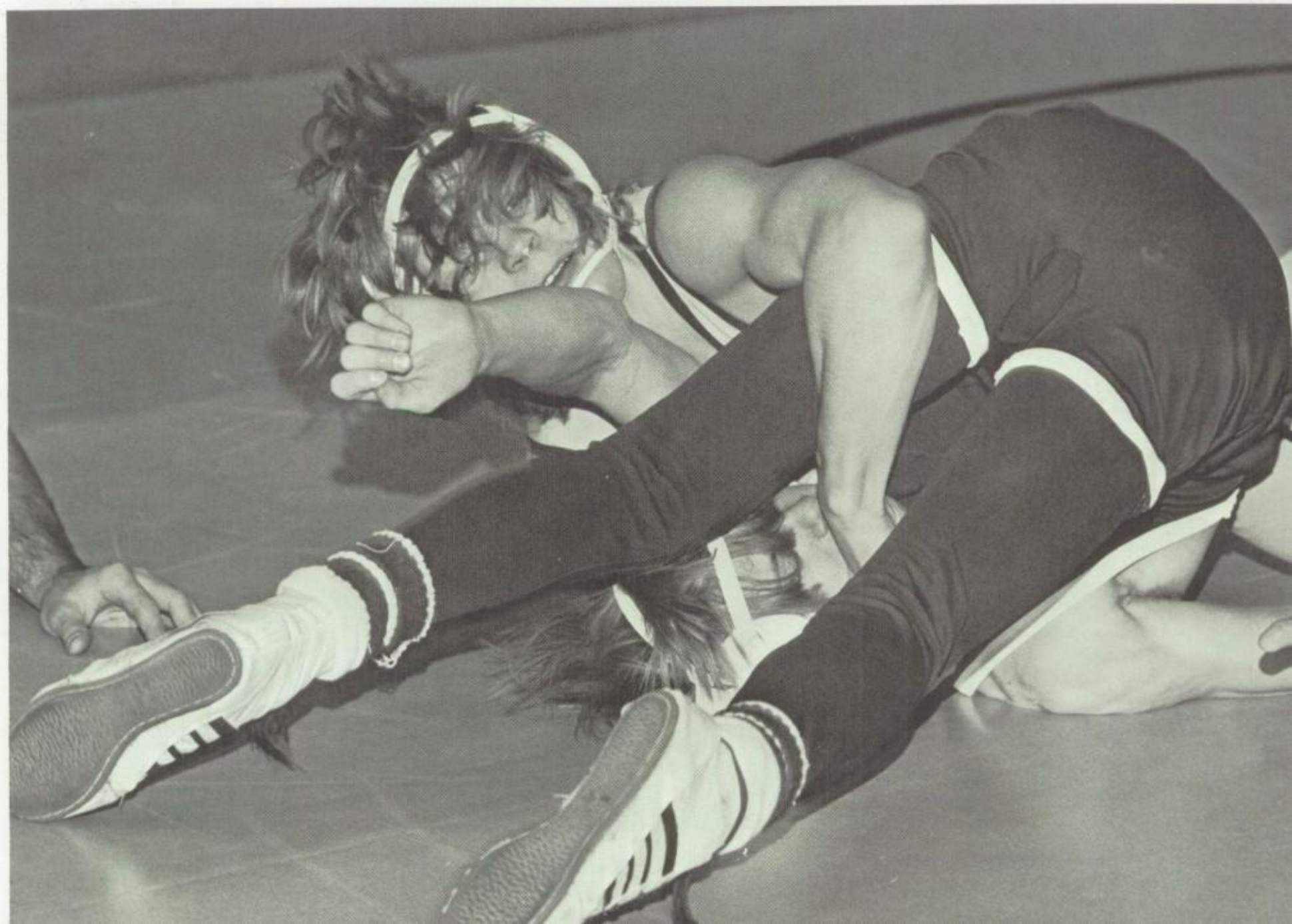
Zimmerman, R. Elsner, D. Seeb, K. Westby, E. Haarstad. **Back Row:** J. Bartel, B.

Peterson, T. Kleefeld, D. Lothspeich, S. Sandland, R. Potter and T. Joseph at 7-2 mark.

Freshman Scott Savageau, who wrestles in the 98 pound division, also wrestled for the varsity

squad. Savageau wrestled his way to a sixth place finish in the state tournament after he

had qualified for state in the Southeast Regional Tournament held at South High.





bove: Freshman Tim Rowland secures a double leg takedown on his opponent. Below: Rowland attempts to pin his opponent with a double chicken wing move.



JV Wrestlers Finish at 7-2, Frosh Team Has 4-4 Mark

Coached by Lynn Forde, the JV team wrapped up their season with a 35-26 victory over cross-town rival North. Losing only two dual meets, the wrestlers compiled an impressive 7-2 mark while placing no lower than third in five JV tournaments. Mark Zimmerman led the team with most wins at 21-2. He also led the team with eight pins. Dennis Lothspeich had the most reversals at 25 and takedowns with 26 during the JV '76-77 wrestling season.

Ending the season on a low note, the freshman squad led by Don Brunette finished the year with a 4-4

dual meet record. Coached by Mr. John Kelley, the frosh team was unable to repeat last year's second place finish in the Inter-city and placed a disappointing sixth. Capturing first for South in the tourney was Brunette while Tim Rowland placed third. The highlight of the season was an early 88-0 rout over Shanley.



Lynn Forde



John Kelley

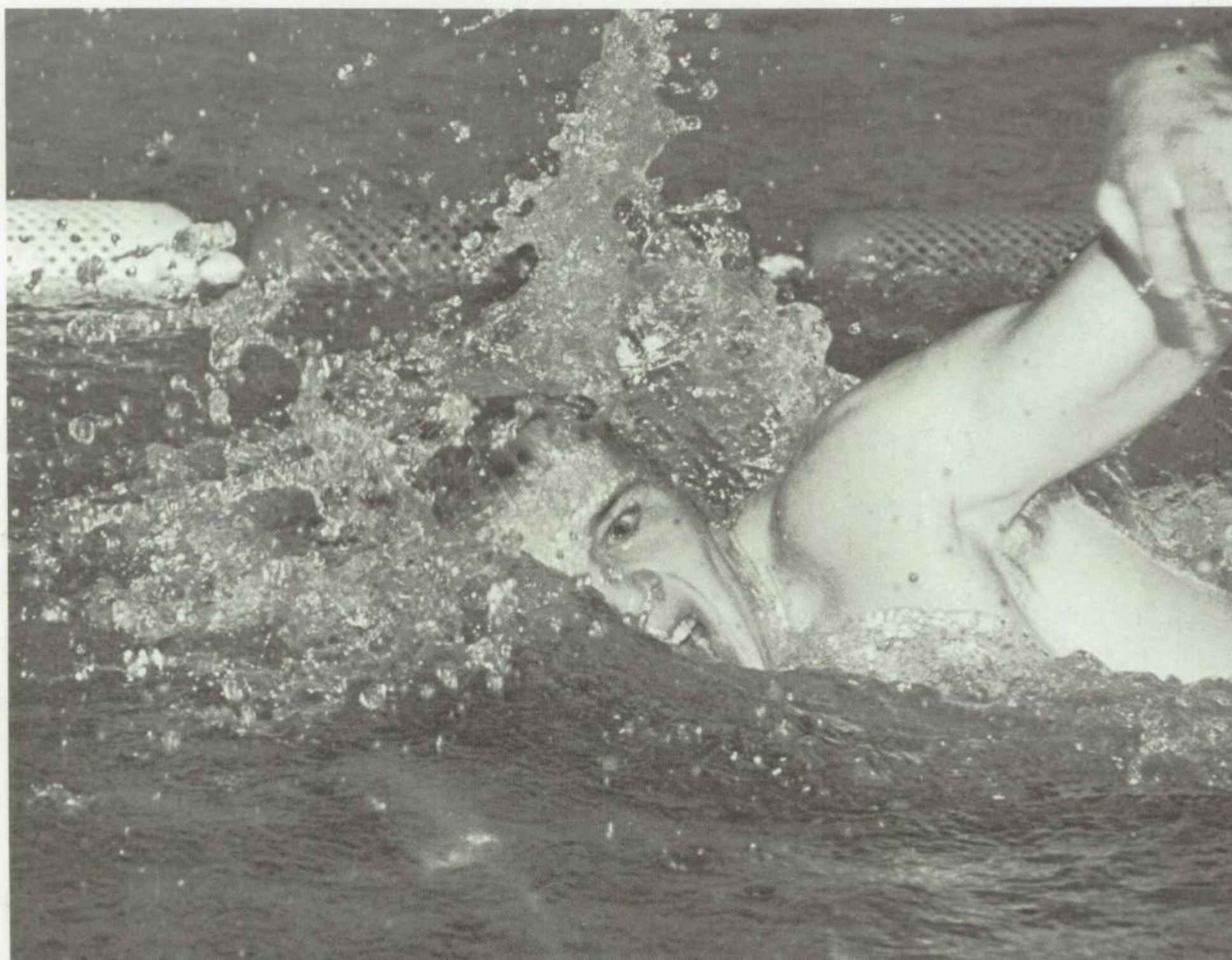


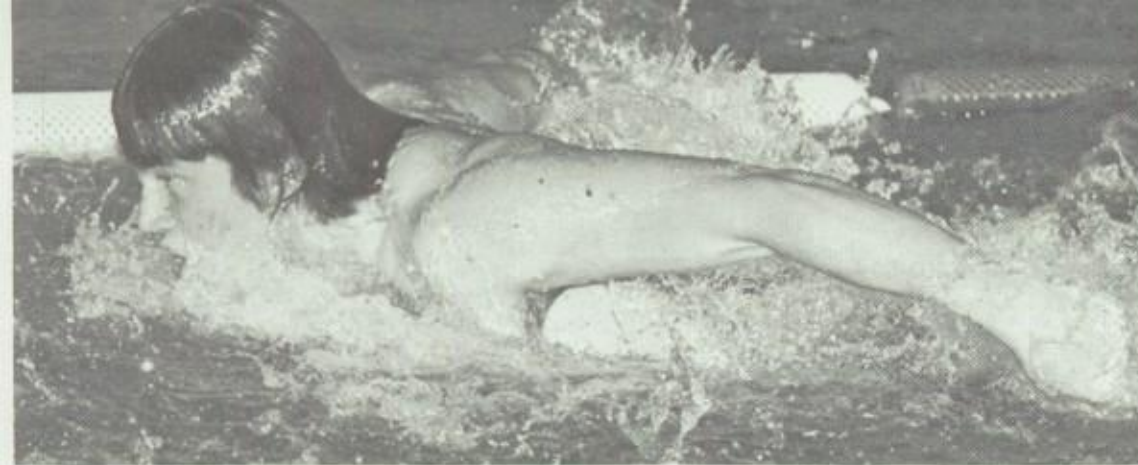
Above: Senior Scott Malm swims a lap of the backstroke while, **below,** senior Charles Westerholm swims in the 400 yard freestyle relay event.



South High Swim team, **Row 1:** S. Malm, C. Westerholm, E. Larson, R. Manley, T. Nelson, Coach Tom Manley. **Row 2:** B. Prive, P. Benson, J. Leverson, M. Hoffman, B. Allen, J. Miller. **Row 3:** M.

Schneider, B. Blatchford, K. Cossette, G. Burdick, E. Haug, T. Hammargren. **Row 4:** T. Bachmeier, D. Kenward, M. Peer, R. Haarstad, P. Lauer and first year assistant swimming coach Jerry Quenette.





Senior Ralph Manley swims the 100 yard Butterfly. Manley, in his best season, set a team record in the butterfly and swam on the record breaking 200 yard relay.



South's record holding 200 yard relay team of G. Burdick, S. Malm, E. Larson and R. Manley established a new pool and team record during the season.



Malm Directs Bruin Swimmers To Third Place State Finish

Senior Scott Malm broke records in the 200 yard individual medley (2:04.2) and the 100 yard backstroke (:55.1) to help lead South to a third place finish in the state meet. He also was a member of the record setting 200 yard medley relay team (1:46.0) with Gage Burdick, Ralph Manley and Eric Larson. Larson also won the 50 freestyle in

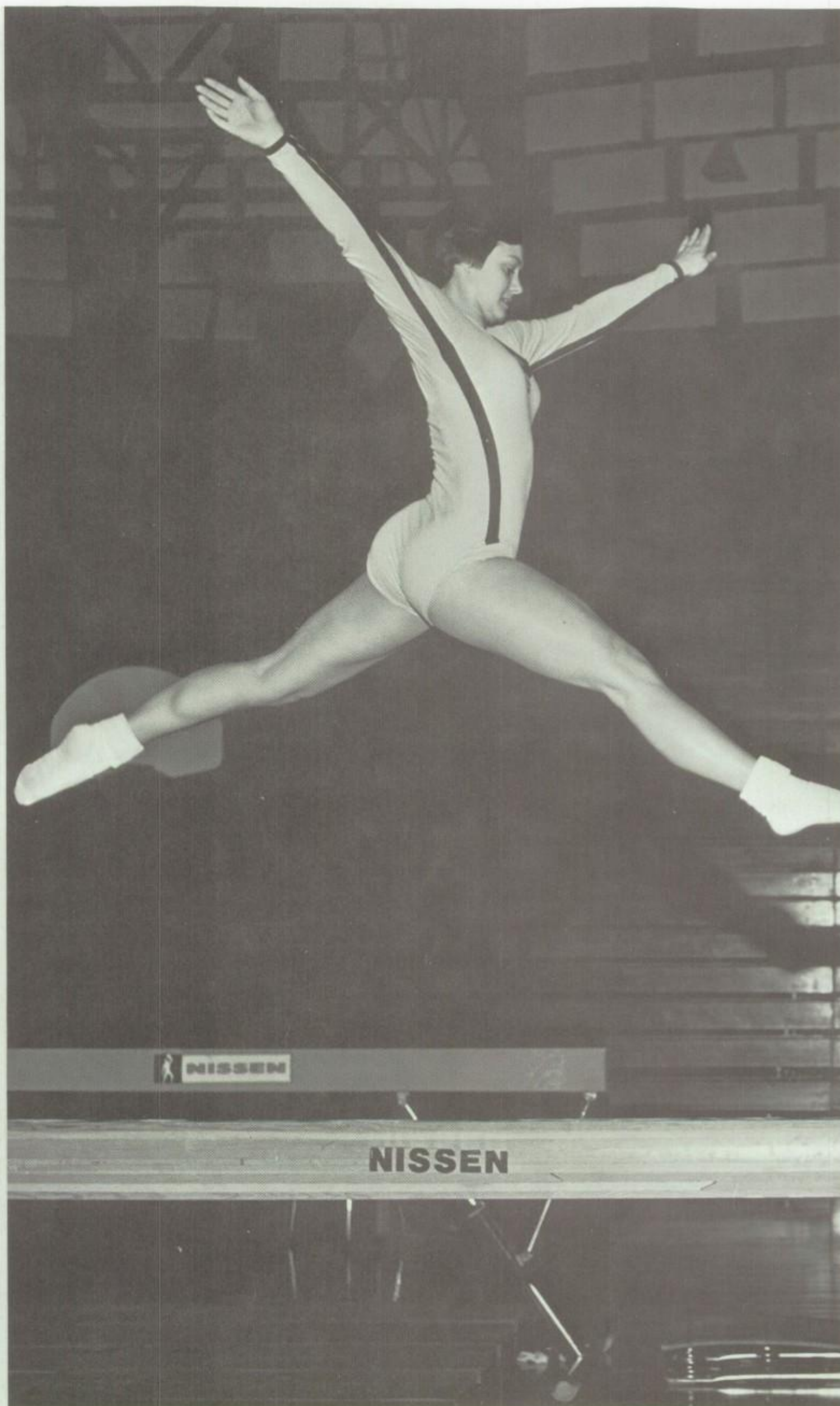


Tom Manley

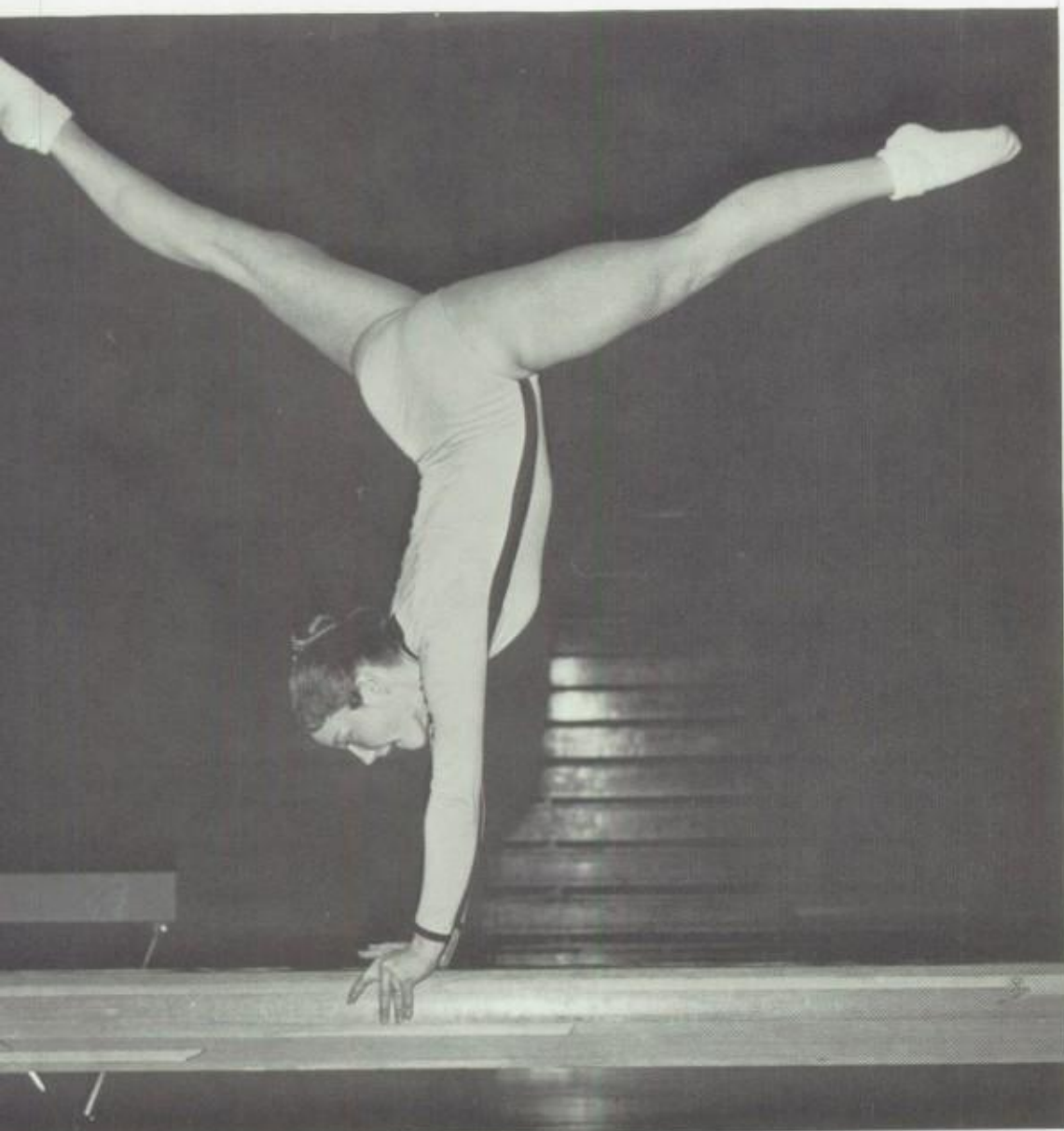
:23.0. Coach Tom Manley's swimmers broke 12 records during the course of the season. Malm broke records in the 200 yard freestyle, the 200 IM and the 100 yard backstroke (team and pool). Larson set records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles while Manley and Tom Bachmeier set records in the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle respectively. Junior Richard Haarstad set the pace in diving while the 200 yard relay team of Malm, Burdick, Manley and Larson and the 400 yard freestyle team of Manley, Larson, Malm and C. Westerholm set records.



Freshman Susie Lewis performs on the balance beam.



Senior Carolyn Olgaard goes through her routine during the warm-up period before a meet. Olgaard was the only senior on the team this year which was dominated by underclassmen and Agassiz students.



Junior Karen Hegre executes one of her moves on the balance beam. Karen in addition to her three letters in gymnastics has been on the swimming team for three years also.



South's State Champion Gymnastics team members are **Front Row:** Becky Raymond, Susie Schraufek, Mo Day, Stacy Simle, Karen Hegre. **Back Row:** Jane Borman, Susie Lewis, Carolyn Olgaard, Julie Bergo and Jane Vanyo. Many girls are in junior high.

Girl Gymnasts Defeat Midgets To Reclaim State Title

South's girls gymnastics team reclaimed the state title from Dickinson by edging the Midgets 210.85 to 207.02. The Bruins captured the second through fifth place honors in the all-around competition.

Seventh-grader Sue Schraufek was second in all-around with 70.10 points, followed by eighth-grader Stacey Simle, freshman Jane Vanyo and Karen Hegre finished fifth with a 67.20 score. Eighth-grader Julie Bergo placed tenth in all-around with a 62.25 score. A Dickinson girl was first.

South took individual firsts in three of the five events. Eighth-grader Mo Day scored 27.80 to win the vaulting. Simle captured the bars and Schraufek won the balance beam. Bars and the floor exercise were the top events for South.

Other squad members were Becky Raymond, Jane Borman, Susie Lewis and Carolyn Olgaard. Jim Simle is the coach.



Jim Simle

South Girls Win EDC Indoor, Outdoor Track Titles

The girls track team experienced a successful season, winning several meets and never placing lower than third.

Depth and balance proved the key to South in the winning of the EDC indoor and outdoor titles, a first in district and a third place finish in state.

Veteran coach Jan Cossette stated, "I was well pleased with everyone's performance and attitude. This year was one of my most enjoyable teams that I've coached." Deb Anderson, assistant track coach, and Dave Kampa, long distance coach, contributed immensely to the team's improved season.

Individual places in the state meet at Dickinson went to Becky Krieg with a first in the mile and a third in the 880 and Bobbie Quenette with a first in the shot put. Carolyn Olgaard took second in the hurdles, and June Kloubec took a fifth in the 220. Other points came in the relays.



Jan Cossette



The girls mile relay team of Julie McDermott, Kim Kuemper, Pat Cole and Pam Harty as the Bruin photographer saw the race during the EDC first place effort.



Freshman girls track team, **Row 1:** J. Fischer, K. Kenward, J. Current, P. Cole, J. Sandland, L. Rusch, J. Vanyo. **Row 2:** K. Lordeman, J. Kloubec, J. Martin, J. Kristensen, J. Delaney, P. Harty, J. Beilke, J. Furos and A. Stewart.



Girls Varsity track team, **Row 1:** L. Harty, V. Krieg, L. Hawkinson, L. Schlenker. **Row 2:** Naylor, P. Buchholz, A. Krieg, C. Olgaard, J. Coach Jan Cossette, L. Pryzbilla, K. Williams, Nessemeier, B. Quenette, K. Westerholm, J. Cordahl, R. Lean, C. Pugh, Coach W. Zacher, McDermott, K. Kuemper, J. Scheel, B. P. Miller, L. Burtness, A. Lee, J. Davis, R. Coach D. Anderson. They took first in EDC.



Varsity track, **Row 1:** T. Hoaby, T. Fink, W. Schafer, J. Krieg, J. Stoen, D. Bonemeyer, C. Drewry, B. Sprattler, M. Ford, T. Hoaby, R.

Salzwedel. **Row 2:** J. Hewitt, M. Johnson, M. Torgerson, K. Norman, J. Eide, J. Sprattler, W. Briggs, R. Salzwedel, J. Provencher, R.

Millar, A. Zarling, C. Westerholm, D. Fink and D. Buchholz. The varsity track team finished fifth in the state track meet.



Above: Jed Krieg shows the wear and tear of a long distance run in the mile. **Below:** Being quick out of the starting block is important as senior Jeff Huguelet shows his style.



Frosh track, **Row 1:** E. Kautzman, R. Anderson, J. Leclerc, J. Paumen, D. Boe. **Row 2:** R.

Anderson, J. Haug, W. King, K. Sanford, J. Kennedy, D. Sorensen and B. Buchholz.





Track Team Establishes Six School Records

Six varsity records were established by the 1977 track team, coached under Mr. Gelaine Orvik. Led by Jed Krieg and Randy Salzwedel, the track team took home a fifth place trophy from the state meet held at Minot. Salzwedel captured firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180 yard low hurdles. He also finished in fourth



Gelaine Orvik

place in the long jump. Salzwedel has records in the 120 highs, the 330 yard IM hurdles and the indoor 60 yard highs.

Krieg won the two mile run at state, setting a school record. He also took third in the mile. Krieg is a senior.

The other records were set by sophs Jim Hewitt and Wayne Briggs. Hewitt ran a 34.1 in the 300 yard dash while Briggs set a record in the 600 yard run. The highest place the Bruin tracksters could accomplish was a second in the Southeast Regional Meet at NDSU.

Senior Randy Salzwedel shows the style which enabled him to take first in the

state 180 yard low and 120 yard high hurdles. He was fourth in the long jump.

Thune Leads Tennis Team To Second Place In State

South's tennis team suffered a narrow defeat in the state meet, losing to Fargo North 8-7 in the finals and having to settle for second place. Coach Tom Engh's golf team had a poor performance in the state and ended up in sixth place.

The Dave Thune led tennis team had a dual record of 10-2 and captured the EDC meet. Thune placed first in EDC and second in State. The number two doubles team of Paul Scott-Clint Emerson also won in the state match against North. Thune and number three singles player Jim Leverson were the only seniors on coach Tom Manley's squad. Scott is a freshman.

The golf team was led by seniors Mark Tryhus and Dave Barge, juniors Dave Hentges and Tim Jones and sophomore Scott O'Neil. The highlights of the season included wins in three meets: Lisbon, Valley City and South Region.



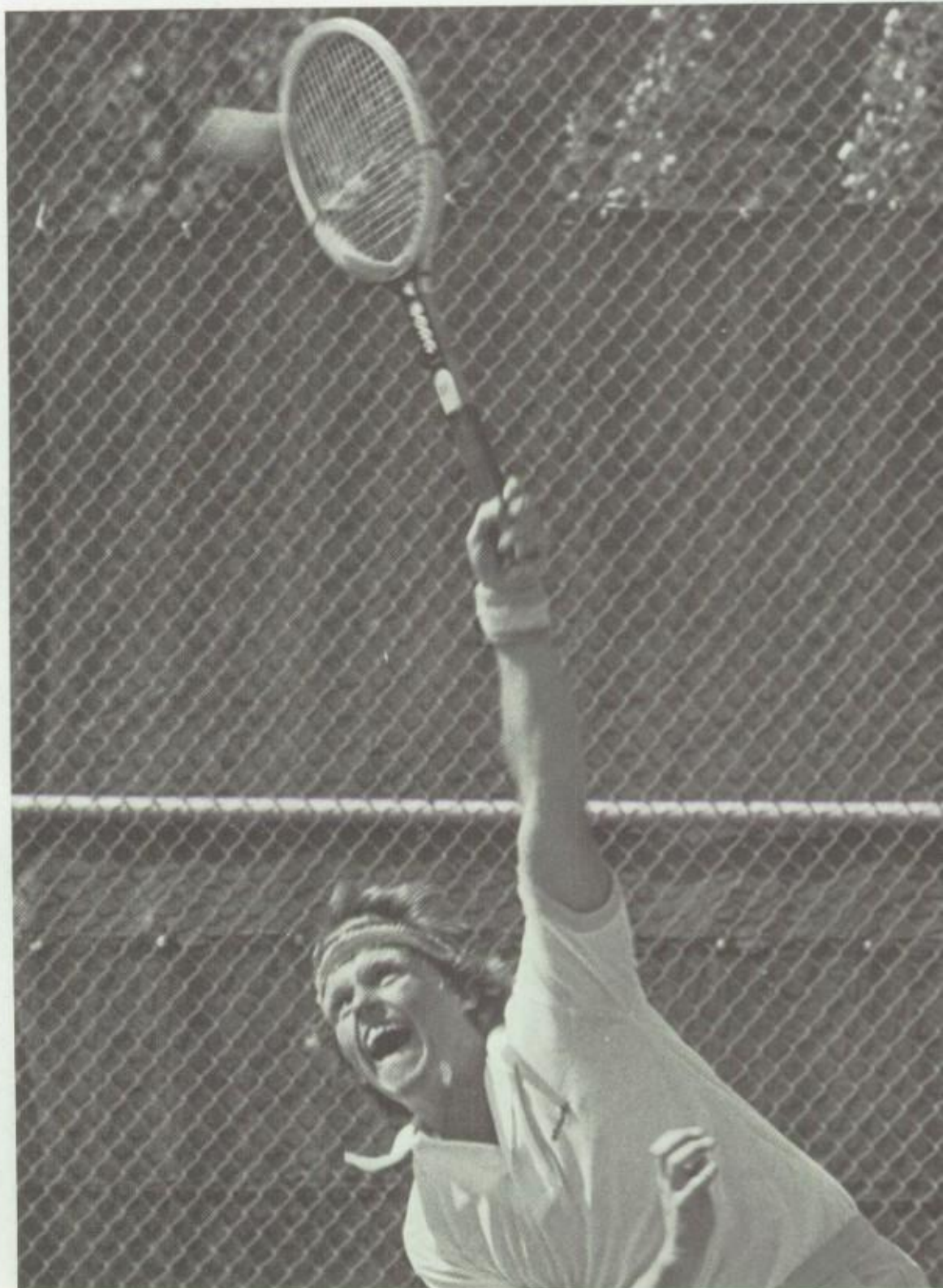
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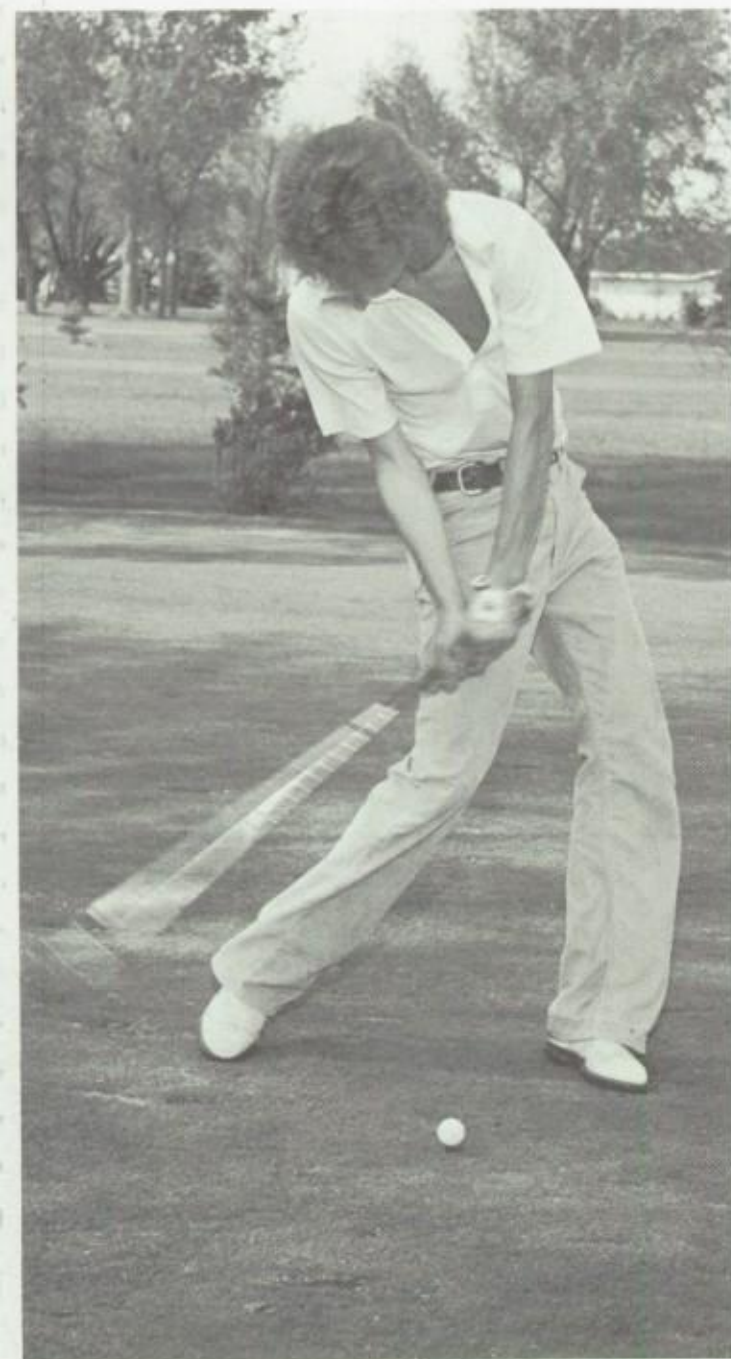
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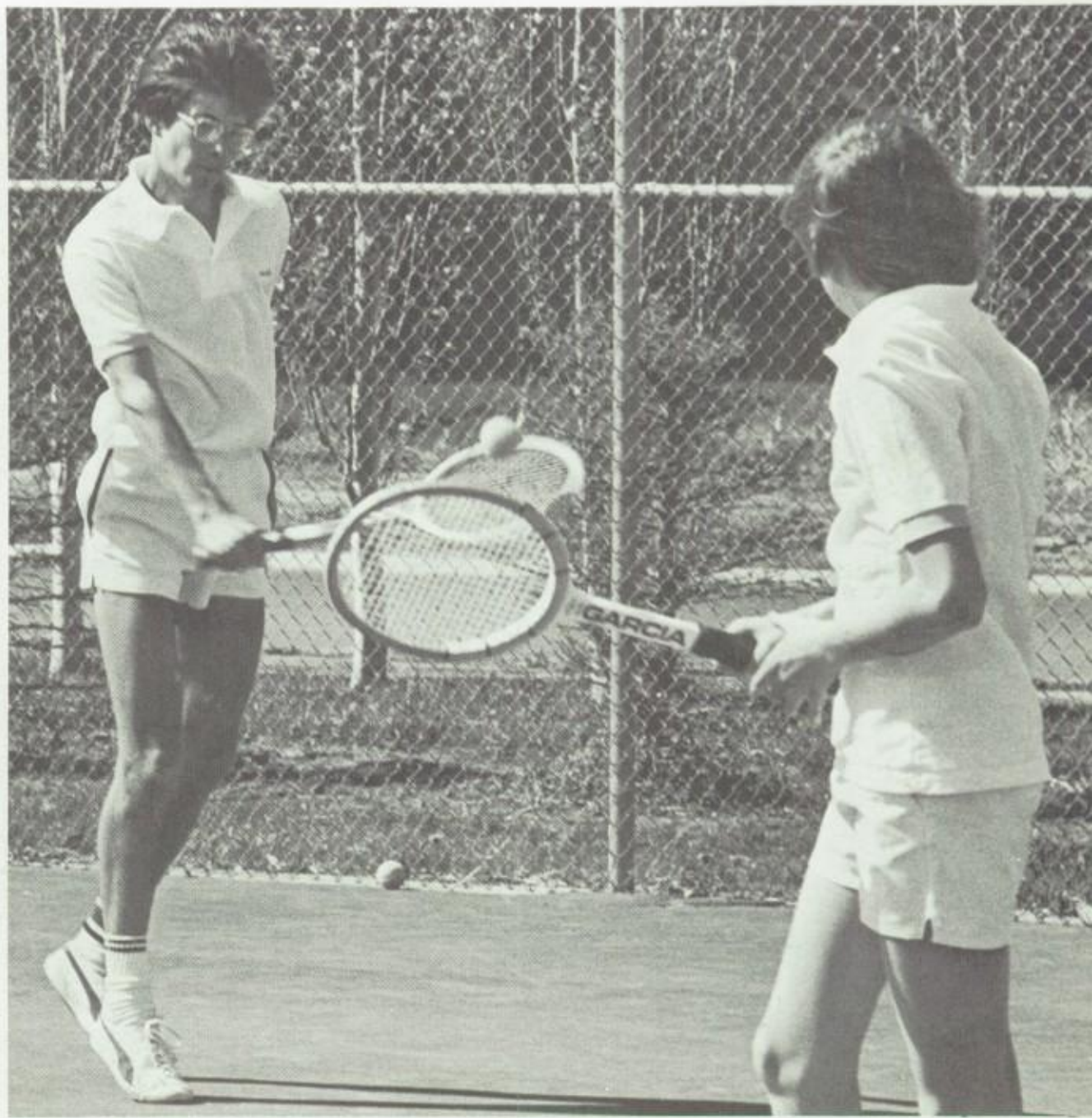
Varsity tennis team members are P. Scott, J. Kasdan, D. Norman, J. Leverson, C. Emerson, D. Thune, J. Herbst. Leverson and Thune are the only seniors on the team.



Senior Dave Thune serves during the West Fargo meet. Thune finished first in the Eastern Dakota Conference meet and took second in the state tennis singles.



Senior Dave Barge, one of four seniors on the team, tees off on a practice round at the Fargo Country Club.



Junior Clint Emerson attempts to return the ball as his doubles partner freshman Paul Scott watches. The number two doubles of Emerson and Scott finished first in the EDC.



Varsity Golf, **Row 1:** S. Adelson, S. O'Neil, S. Bergo, J. Johnson. **Row 2:** T. Jones, J. Meyer, G. Olson, S. Pollock, M. Tryhus, S. Linn, D. Barge, J. Fercho, D. Hentges, S. Green, Coach Tom Engh. Bergo had one of the highlights of the season when he hit a hole-in-one.

Clubs and Activities; Changing With Interests

Over the past ten years since Fargo South opened, the roster of student activities has changed considerably. New clubs have been formed, and old clubs have become defunct because of lack of interest; but among all of those

organizations, a few have continued to be active through the years.

Of all organizations at South, Key Club has stayed consistent and has been a constant credit to the school. Over the years Key Club has sponsored the Clean-up Days and held the first blood drive in 1974. They then expanded this program to bi-annually during the next two years, continuing a service project to the Fargo community.

Student Council has been organized each year as the student representatives of the school. Over the years it has been in charge of homecoming, revised the school constitution and put out student directories.

Pep Club began when South began with its main objective being to promote school spirit. In the past ten years Pep Club has sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Day, helped with homecoming and helped to promote school spirit.

The Drama Department of South High has seen many different types of plays and productions. Such plays as "Alice in Wonderland" and "Come Blow Your Horn" have been produced, as well as the musicals "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Bye Bye Birdie".



Along with these consistent activities at South came the new clubs and the finish of the old clubs. During the first three years, few changes were made in the roster of clubs at South; but as the years progressed, the list was constantly changing.

1971 saw the start of two new school organizations. Chess Club was started with Lt. Colonel Abe Thompson as the advisor.

The Student Activities Board, or SAB, was also begun in 1971. The SAB was made up of all of the clubs' presidents and the class officers. The main purpose of this organization was to sponsor all student activities, thus leaving the Student Council to attend to student affairs, rights and problems. During the first year SAB sponsored Snow Week, Z-Day, Otto Bernhoft Day and the annual Fall Festival.

During 1972 a few minor changes were made. Pep Club added "King Sadie" to the Sadie Hawkins festivities. Instead of there only being six freshman cheerleaders, the number was increased to nine. This was done so that more sports could be covered at the same time. Also in the cheerleading area, the hockey-wrestling cheering squad was split up into three wrestling and six hockey

cheerleaders. An attempt to start a Models Club started and had failed by the end of the year.

The 1973 school year saw many changes within the extra-curricular activities offered at South. Two of the already formed clubs changed their names. What was once Student Council soon became Student Commissions, and the Future Homemakers of America was changed into the Youth for America Club.

Autotech, Bike Club and the Domestic Exchange Club were added to the growing list of clubs. The latter, Domestic Exchange Club, was formed to conduct student exchanges between schools in the surrounding states. FBLA, or Future Business Leaders of America, was begun to help give students a better understanding of the business world while still in high school.

Even with the addition of these clubs in 1973, South also lost what were once three worthwhile clubs. The Red Cross Club failed in 1973; the Boys Organization was not started; and the Student Activities Board became another "past" organization.

The seventh year of Fargo South, or 1974, went by with only a few changes on the activities roster. Both Autotech and Art Club ceased to exist, or even begin. The Journalism Department made a change in the size of the "Bruin" yearbook during the year. Instead of the usual 176 pages, the book was increased to 196 pages, fulfilling the need for more coverage of the year.

1975 saw the failure of the French Club, the Domestic Exchange Club and DECA as they fell from the roster of clubs. A Scuba Club began under the direction of Mr. Leslie Pierce, but the club failed to be re-organized in 1976.

A major change in 1976 was the discontinuing of the National Honor Society. In its place a Senior Honor Students was set up. To be eligible the student must be a senior and hold a 3.5 grade point average. Also in 1976 VICA, or the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was formed. Lack of interest plagued the club, and by the end of the year VICA no longer held meetings.

From 1967 to 1977, the list of activities open to students at South was forever changing. Throughout the years the bad clubs were weeded out and the good clubs were made even better. By 1977, South had progressed to the point where clubs of all interests were open to the student body, and somewhere along the way there was a club to interest everyone, from speech activities to synchronized swimming.

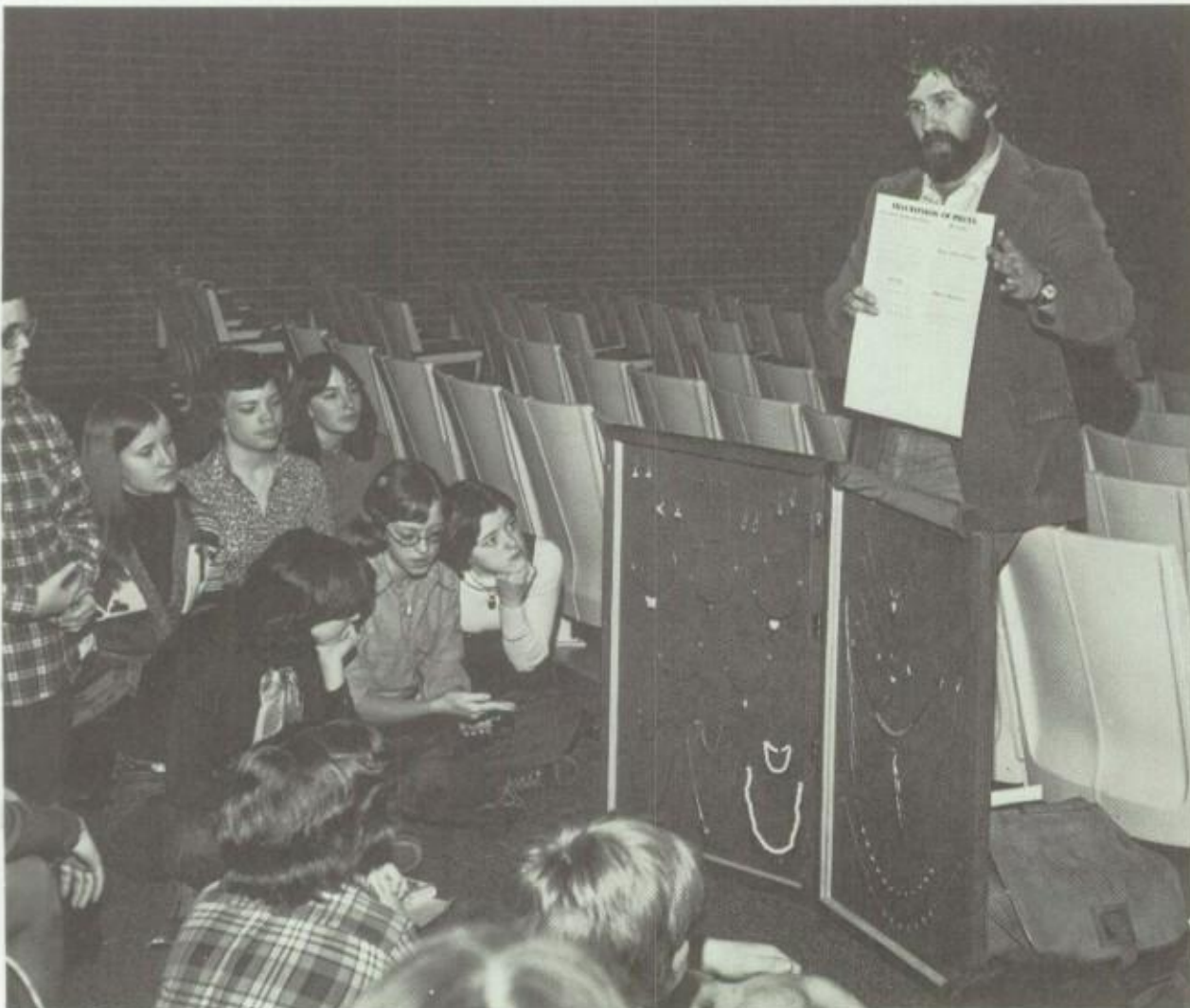




Senior Sari Levine works on set construction for the fall production of "Pillow Talk". She,

like all of the members of the cast, pitches in to build the set for all the plays which Drama

Club produces during the school year. These include the one-acts to the major productions.



A jewelry company representative speaks to the Drama Club members. The club sold the

jewelry as a money raising project. All sales took place during the month of March.



South High Drama Club officers are junior Mary Knox, vice president; senior Pat



Drama Club members are **Row 1:** S. Cummings, M. Skrogstad, J. Strickland, M. Dahl, K. Steffens, S. Peterson, S. Levine, K.

Row 2: M. Knox, V. Naylor, D. Radcliffe, T. Kankelfritz, E. Curran, M. Rasmussen, M. Grotting, P. Dockter, P.

Row 3: S. Wenz, D. Jacobsen, D. Dahl, B. Blatchford, J. Walters, G. Ista, R. Geston, M. Wolff and L. Jacobsen.



Henning, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Lee Myxter, adviser, and senior Sari Levine, president.

Drama Club Produces Two Plays, Musical

Starting off the year, South High's Drama Club put on a 3-act comedy, "Pillow Talk", directed by club adviser Lee Myxter. The winter play, "The

Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", was directed by John Snyder.

In April, South students joined together and produced "No, No, Nanette", a musical comedy set in the gaiety of the twenties.

The Drama Club's major project for the year was another trip to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. To raise the money, they sponsored a dance featuring Silver and sold jewelry.

Elected 1976-77 officers were Sari Levine, president; Mary Knox, vice president and Pat Henning, secretary-treasurer.

Cheerleaders Chosen To Promote School Spirit

Spring of '76 was tryout time for any South girls wishing to become cheerleaders. A total of 34 girls were chosen for South High's six cheerleading squads.

The wrestling cheerleaders have added junior Pam Buchholz to their squad as an alternate.

Besides getting together over the summer for practice some of the groups went to cheerleading clinics at regional universities. Each squad helped promote School spirit during the year.

'76-'77 cheerleading advisors included Barb Grant for Varsity, Claire Heath for B-squad, Rose Hecomovich for both Hockey and Wrestling, Mary Hoffman for the Swimming squad and Cindy Lee for the Freshmen.



The Bruin mascot, who appears at most sports events, helps keep the crowds cheering.



Non-varsity team cheerleaders are **Row 1:** A. Hopple, freshmen; S. Braaten, freshmen; M. Skarphol, freshmen; D. Hogness, freshmen;

S. Lewis, freshmen; C. Briggs, freshmen; **Row 2:** S. Foss, freshmen; A. Thorstad, B-squad; D. Brennen, B-squad; K. Aaker,

B-squad; P. Wegenast, B-squad; R. Vornholt, B-squad; M. Delaney, B-squad; J. Martin, freshmen; and K. Knecht, freshmen.



J. Foss, varsity; M. Kelly, varsity; J. Melby, varsity; S. Braaten, varsity; D. Griesbach, varsity; **Row 2:** B. Hotvedt, hockey; K. Overvold, hockey; M. Meyer, varsity; C. Moses, hockey; K. Hentges, hockey; **Row 3:** S. Ripplinger, hockey; C. Narum, wrestling; C. Krag, wrestling; L. Engan, hockey; **Row 4:** K. Williams, wrestling; P. Buchholz, wrestling alternate; D. Lee, wrestling; R. Dillman, swimming; J. Hewitt, swimming; are the cheerleaders for the varsity teams during the 1976-77 school year at Fargo South High.



Junior Pom Pon girls Susy Wenz and Sara Jordheim make sloppy joes for Bruin Boosters.

Juniors Amy Weidner and Bobbi Pratt hula in their Homecoming pep fest pom pon routine.

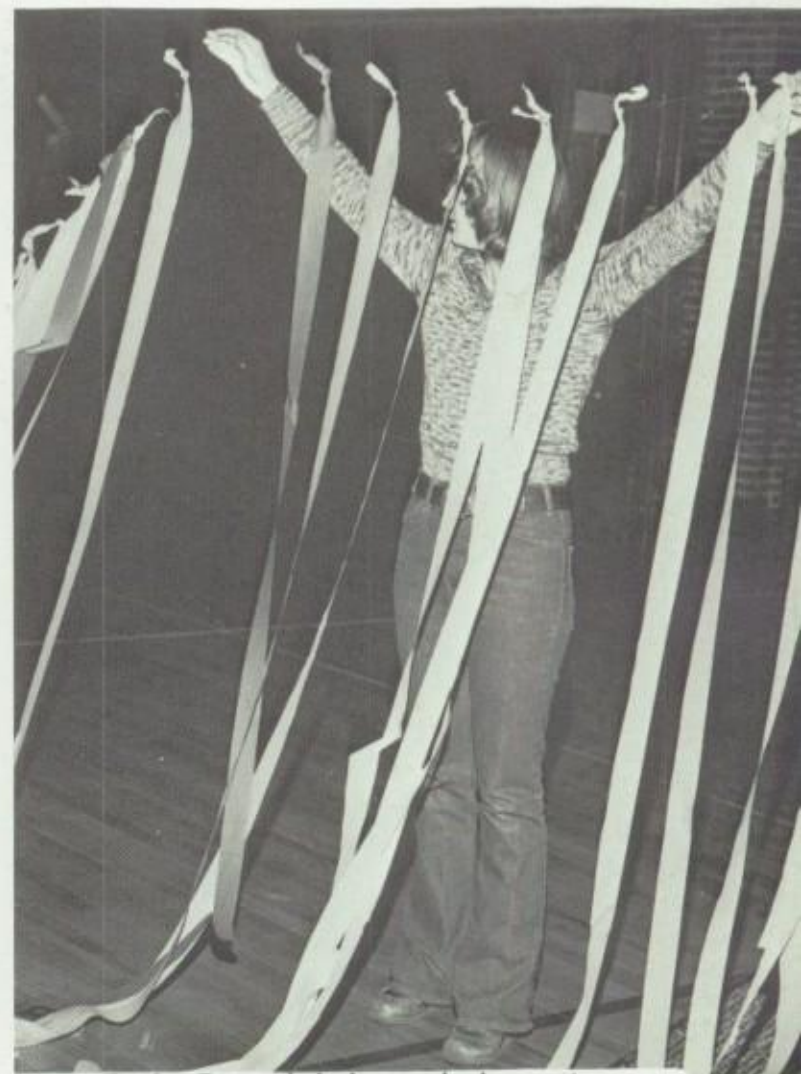


J. Dahlgren, S. Jordheim, S. Wenz, S. Black, L. Anderson, A. Weidner, B. Pratt and R. D. Millar, C. Camp, L. Stockman, K. Radtke, Hogness are the 1976-77 Pom Pon Girls.



The cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls entertain at many pep fest with songs and witty skits.

Here, Cathy Overvold and Louise Engan throw themselves into another hilarious act.



Senior Becky Bergeth helps with decorations for the Pep Club's yearly Sadie Hawkins Day.



Pom Pon president Jennifer Dahlgren makes ready for the Trap 'em and Trade 'em Dance.

Cathy Hopple President For 1976-77 Pep Club

Fall of '76 saw Pom Pon Girls go Hawaiian as they marched in the Homecoming parade, wearing grass skirts. They also marched in Imagination '76.

Senior Karen Radtke headed the squad for the first half of the season. Senior Jenny Dahlgren then became president. The adviser was Wanda Heintzman.

Pom Pon's regular performances included pep fests, football, b-ball and hockey games.

Pep Club officers for 1976-77 included: senior Cathy Hopple, president; senior Louise Engan, v-president; junior Lisa Pederson, secretary; and frosh Anne Hopple, treasurer. The Club is responsible for Sadie Hawkins dance and pep fest every year.



Speech activities and debate participants are
Kneeling: T. Jones, speech-debate; J. Kas-
 dan, speech-debate; K. Lordeman, speech, J.

Golberg, debate; G. Ista, debate. **Row 2:**
 adviser N. Jordheim, debate; K. Zenner,
 speech; A. Fleeker, debate; **Row 3:** T. Gokey,

speech; R. Anderson, debate; D. Bertel,
 debate; S. Levine, speech; T. Jenkinson,
 speech-debate; adviser E. Urban, speech.

Debate Team Captures Second Place In Tourney

Foreign Exchange Club was headed by John Snyder with Connie Davis as president, Teresa Smith as vice president and Ruben Orth as club treasurer.

The Foreign Exchange Club had five foreign exchange students staying at various members homes during the school year.

Debate which was coached by Nancy Jordheim had a very active year. The JV team took second place at Barnesville. Allen Fleeker took second place in his division in debating.

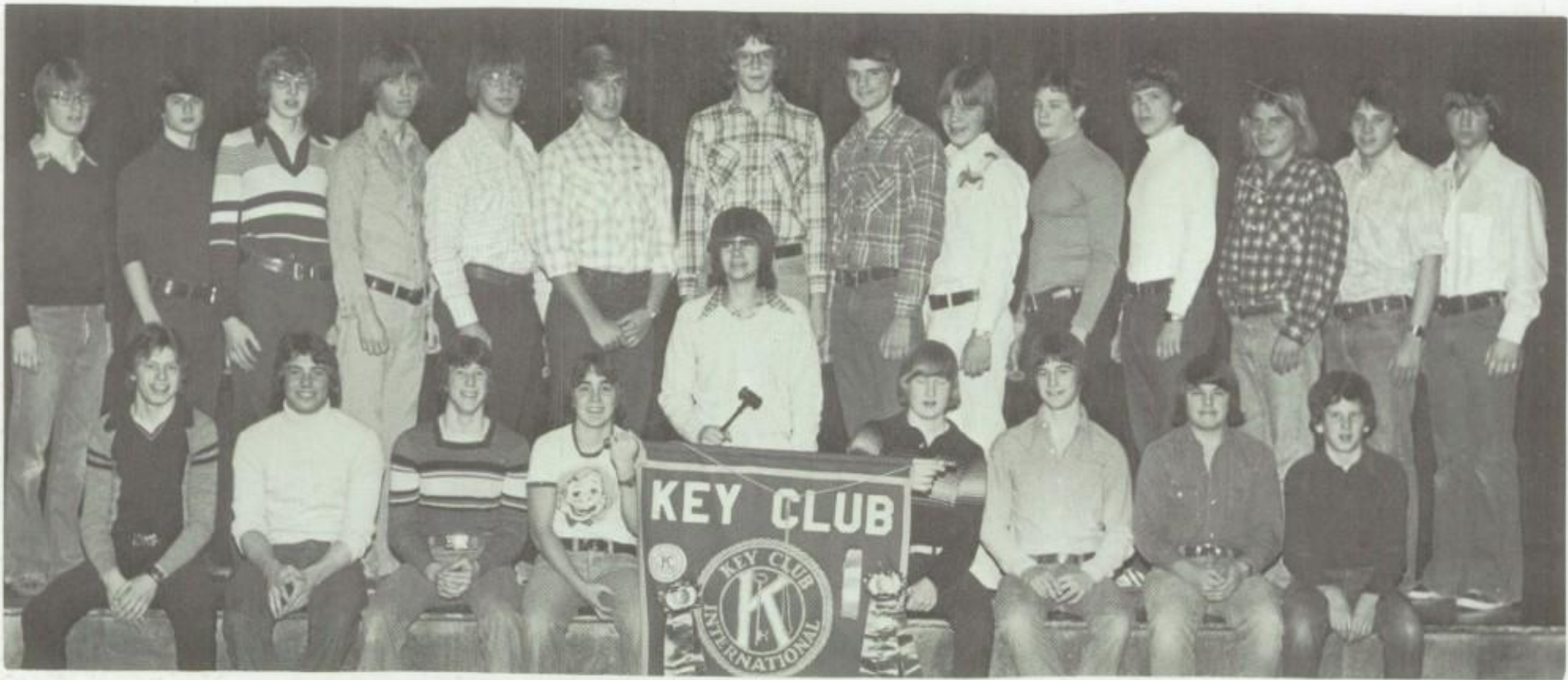
Speech, coached by Elizabeth Urban, took many awards. The team took five awards home from Barnesville. Tim Gokey and Karen Zenner made finals in the State Speech Tourney.



Foreign Exchange Club members are **Front** T. Smith, C. Davis, E. Currant, J. Buckfink. **Middle Row:** M. Skrogstad, W. Czichotzki, T.

Zimmerman, M. Woolf, J. Lagness, Fatima Carrmaschi, exchange student; and J. Strickland. **Back Row:** T. Kautzman, M. Snyder, D.

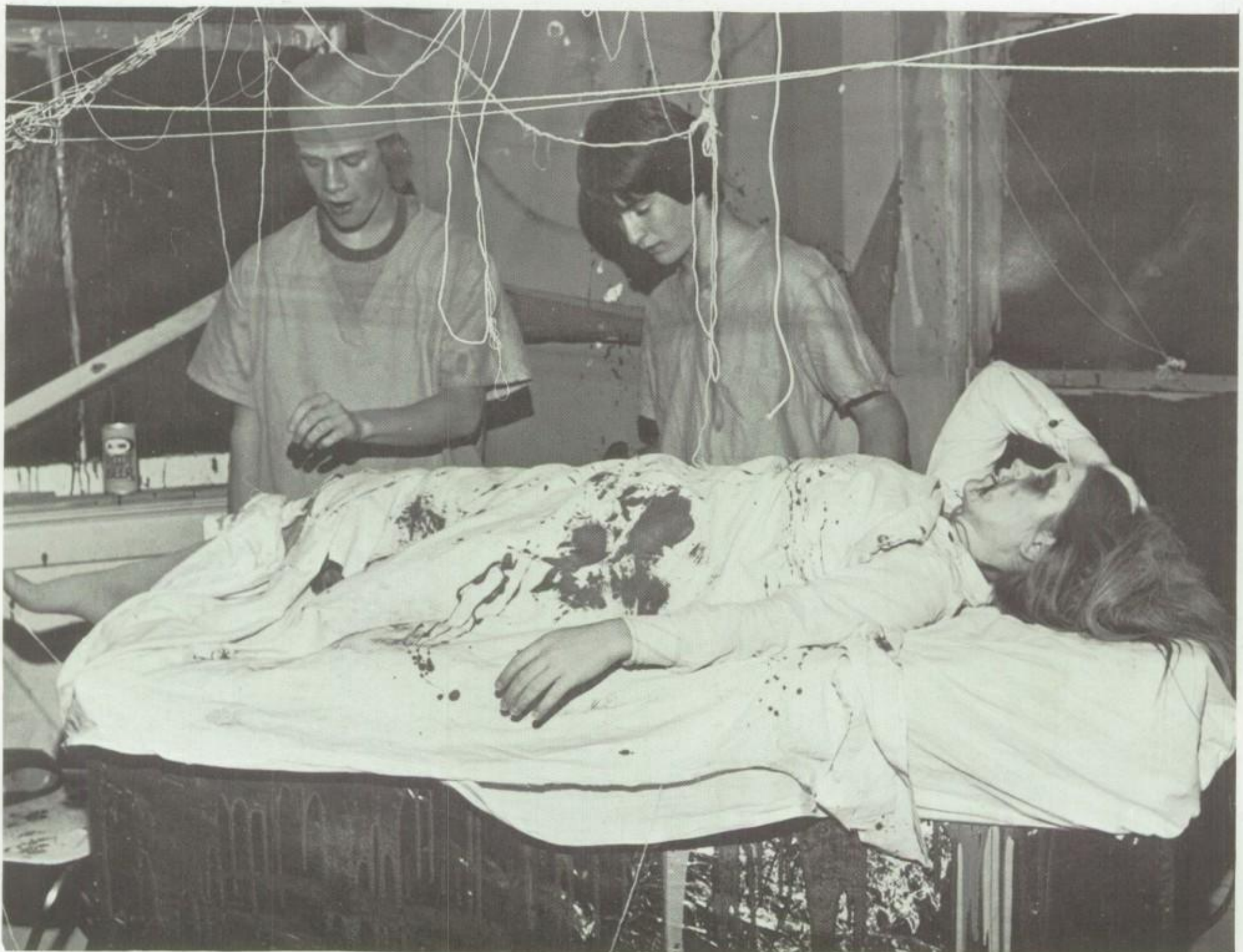
Kenward, J. Overdahl, B. Blatchford, Bruno Albert, exchange student; and Foreign Exchange Club Adviser Mr. John Snyder.



Fargo South High Key Club members are,
Front Row: J. Thompson, M. Tryhus, J. Hager, J. Echtenkamp, M. Haakenstad, E.

Ramlo, M. Zimmerman, B. Haug, J. Golberg.
Back Row: S. Flannery, K. Radtke, T. Jenkinson, M. Trom, J. Maltry, F. Schlanser,

D. Winstanley, D. Bertel, G. Haug, G. Burdick, C. Dunford, D. Bunce, J. Leverson and J. Leclerc. They are a service club.



A gruesome Mary Meyer lies on a table while sophs Steven Flannery and Mark Zimmerman

hover over. This scene was just part of a haunted house organized by a joint effort of

the Key and Kewanettes Clubs. This effort was presented on four evenings at Halloween.



Keywanettes: **Row 1:** D. Suppa, J. Samuelson, L. Stockman, M. Schlanser, D. Hayer, L. Fedje, J. Melby, M. Kelly, P. Magness. **Row 2:** B. Gorman, V. Allen, S. Thompson, C. Gravel, M. Rowland, L. Serrin, M. Schiele, C. Vennerstrom. **Row 3:** B. Bergeth, M. Leclerc, P. Doyle, R. Lean, L. Pederson, L. Anderson, C. Morse, L. Burtness, A. Borge, M. Fabian and H. Kruger. The Keywanettes were newly organized this year and have become the female opposite of the all-male organization the South High Key Club.



Jail was part of the fun for Jeff Leclerc during the Wang Benefit.



Cassie Gravel, right, appears bewitched by the ghoulish scene of Ann Borge's head.

Key Club, Keywanettes Combine In Projects

A haunted house was Key Club's most successful effort for this year. In cooperation with KQWB, the Key Club and the new Keywanettes raised about

\$4,000. Other projects include two blood drives, participation in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, helping at the Kiwanas Pancake Day, giving a car wash and donations to charities. Senior Matt Haakenstad was president of the club having 25 members.

Keywanettes was the female side of Key Club. They worked with Key Club on only a couple projects including the haunted house. Some other projects were setting up a booth at the Bruce Wang Benefit and donations. Leslie Stockman was the prexy.

Senior Honor Students

Kristin Aleckson
Veronica Allen
Linda Askland
Lori Bartholomay
Wesley Bauske
Karen Bergum
David Bonemeyer
Julie Classon
Paul Cossette
David Dabill
Jennifer Dahlgren
Jane Davis
Tammy DuBord
Jane Fitzpatrick
Michael Ford
Julie Foss
Terri Freeman
Marsha Gibb
Anne Gollehon
Kimberly Gress

Mathew Haakenstad
Rolf Haarstad
Laurie Halliday
Denise Hayer
Patricia Henning
Janice Himle
Melissa Howells
Mark Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Lori Jorgenson
Todd Josal
Timothy Kleefeld •
Karen Klein
Erik Knutson
Darrell Krabbenhoft
Kimberly Kuemper
Roger Lee

Sari Levine
Jeannie Lewis
Deborah Linn
Lori Lund
John Maltry
Suzanne Martin
Valerie McKay
Suzanne Murray
John Oliver
Jean Paulsen
Sandra Paulson
Gary Paumen
Steven Pavicic
James Petterson
Cheryl Potter
Ruth Prescott
Karen Radtke
Cindy Rasmussen
Sandra Ripplinger

Mary Rud
Randy Salzwedel
James Sandsmark
Joseph Schiele
Julie Schlenker
Jeffrey Schlossman
Meri Scholbinger
Leslie Serrin
Brad Sinclair
Pamela Soderling
Brian Soper
Kathleen Sorensen
Kathryn Steffens
Leslie Stockman
Kari Stokka
Michael Tellinghuisen
Michael Tryhus
Charles Westerholm
Cindy Yeager

National Quill and Scroll Society

Dave Dabill
Lynn Harty
Karen Inks
Lynnda Johnson

Mary Knox
Dave Kolpack
Laurie Lind
Julie Mc Dermott

Val McKay
Brad Melroe
Diane Pyle
Dan Smith

International Thespian Society

Current Members

Kris Aleckson
Sheila Foss
Pat Henning
Peggy Klein
Mary Knox
Roger Lee
Sari Levine
Kathy Sorenson

Kathy Steffens
Kari Jo Stokka
Susy Wenz

New Members

Bruce Blatchford
Sue Cummings
Ellen Curran
Don Dahl

Marlene Grotting
Karen Hegre
Dennis Jacobsen
Troi Kankelfritz
Kim Knutson
John Leverson
Vicki Naylor
Dawn Radcliffe
Karen Radtke
Marietta Rasmussen

National Forensics League

Roger Anderson
Brad Belk
David Bertel
Allen Flecker

Timothy Gokey
Gayle Ista
Tom Jenkinson
Terry Jones

Jay Kasdan
Karen Lordeman
Karen Zenner

National Athletic Scholarship Society

Current Members

Grade 10

Bruce Blatchford
Gage Burdick
Cathy Camp
Mark Hoffman
Jacque Holland
Amy Krieg
Aldean Lee
Kevin Lewton
Patty Miller
Ronda Nesemeier

Grade 11

Julie Alger
Brad Allen
Ann Devlin
Clint Emerson
Rich Haarstad
Lynn Harty
Karen Hegre
Susan Infeld
Karen Inks
Suzanne Johnson
Dan Kenward
Jane King
Becky Krieg
Steve Linn
Marge McClure
Randy Moore
Chris Mutchler
Jackie Ness
Bobbie Pratt
Jon Provencher
Cindy Pugh
Diane Pyle

Renea Wenz
Carla Wetjen

Grade 12

Randy Carlson
Dave Cleaver
Jane Davis
Julie Elhard
Julie Foss
Patty Francis
Marsha Gibb
Eric Henning
Jan Hewitt
Ken Hudson
Jerry Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Erik Knutson
Kim Kuemper
Eric Larson
Roger Lee
Scott Malm
Ralph Manley
Julie McDermott
Carolyn Olgaard
Jim Petterson
Dick Potter
Renae Rudolph
Glen Ryan
Jeff Schlossman
Carolyn Schultz
Kathy Steffens
John Stitz
Dave Thune
Mark Tryhus
Charles Westerholm
Tammy Wetjen

New Members

Grade 9

Patricia Cole
Leola Daul
Karen Johnson
Carla Kenward
Suzanne Lewis
Niki Pappas
Lori Rusch
Scott Savageau
Jane Vanyo

Grade 10

Peter Benson
Deborah Bergerson
Nick Borman
Lisa Breiland
Dean Fellbaum
Donald Hawkinson
James Hewitt
Tod Hoaby
Lori Kana
Tracy Kippen
Dennis Lothspeich
Dennis Seeb
Kevin Westby
Mark Zimmerman

Grade 11

David Hentges
LeeAnn Hornbacher
Tim Jahner
Dan Jahnke
Sarah Jordheim
Jay Kasdon
Vicki Naylor

Kelly Norman
Timothy Pavek
Scott Sandland
Melanie Schwartzwalter
Matthew Torgerson
Susan Wenz

Grade 12

Desiree Bertsch
Nancy Fisher
Rolf Haarstad
Jeff Huguelet
Mark Johnson
Tim Kleefeld
Jared Krieg
Lori Lund
John Maltry
Cathy Narum
Greg Olson
Jean Paulsen
Gary Paumen
Bobbi Quenette
Randy Salzwedel
James Sandsmark
Jeff Stoen
Mike Tryhus
Jay Weyers
Paul Workin

Boy's State

Dave Bertel
Jay Echtenkamp
Dave Hentges
Chris Holly
Dan Jahnke
Tom Jenkinson
Tim Jones
Dave Kolpack
Steve Linn

Terry Moe
Randy Moore
Jim Peinovich
Jon Provencher
Kirk Radtke
Bruce Raymond
Matt Torgerson
Dean Winstanley

Girl's State

Lisa Anderson
Sarah Jordheim
Becky Juven
Renee Lean
Laurie Lind
Amy Weidner
Susy Wenz



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members are **Front Row:** L. Holiday, B. Klassen, B. Johnson, J. Coulter, J. Moe, J. Schiele, P. Olstad, G. Braunberger, J. Himle.

Row 2: Adviser E. Scheveck, S. Warrer, D. Krabbenhoft, D. Montieth, S. Anderson, S. Brottlund. **Row 3:** E. Moe, D. Krabbenhoft, J. Schmidt, D. LaBounty, B. Schuster, C. Scott,

V. Muscha, J. Boyer, J. Smith, B. Steen, B. Vidger, R. Woolf, J. Otterson. VICA membership has grown this year after a very slow beginning in the first year at South High.



The Business Department's Future Business Leaders of America membership consists of

Front Row: J. Davis, V. Monson, J. Clemenson T. Freeman, B. Schlenker, **Back Row:**

Adviser B. Ferguson, K. Jendro, R. Rausch, J. Paumen, L. Lund, and Adviser O. Gilchrist.

Jim Johnson Named DECA Club President

DECA, under the supervision of second year adviser Bruce Harmon, had 28 members. Jim Johnson was the club's president while Denae Ista was vice

president. Other club officers were D. VanZante, secretary; J. Eide, treasurer; D. Rasmussen, reporter; and L. Burtness, parliamentarian. During the school year the club raised money from the school store. At state DECA was awarded three first places, two second places and one third.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was advised by Ed Scheveck for the '76-77 year. VICA president was V. Muscha.

FBLA, advised by Cathy Ferguson and Orleen Gilchrist, made no changes for the year.



Three FBLA members are juniors Janet Meyer, Jennie Magdenfrau and Carla Wetjen.



State DECA officers Jim Johnson, Jay Kasdan and Denae Ista are shown with state contest winners Donna Rasmussen, Margo Rowland

and Carol Coulter. First place winners include Jay Kasdan, public speaking; Carol Coulter, advertisement; and Jim Johnson, food service.

South's chapter won second with Donna Rasmussen and Ellen Curran while Margo Rowland placed third in job interviews.



Distributive Education Clubs of America members are **Front Row:** M. Rowland, D. Rasmussen, D. VanZante, J. Johnson, D. Ista,

J. Eide, J. Oster, Adviser B. Harmon. **Back** J. Kasdan, W. Czichotzki, K. Johnson, K. Fleeker, K. Johnson, C. Coulter, J. McPher-

son, J. Hewitt, D. Larson, B. Bergeth, J. King, L. Kautzman and J. Joseph. Ten of the members attended the national meeting.

Bruce Wang Benefit Sponsored By Council

Student Council was happy with its accomplishments this year, which were putting on the Bruce Wang Benefit, a dance and carnival to raise money for

Bruce Wang, a sophomore who has aplastic anemia. Also the west parking lots gained lights.

Two other projects are setting up an activities charter, which coordinates club's activities for different times. Money was raised by selling products and helping at the Up-With-People concert. They also sponsored dances and pep fests. President of the Student Council is Peggy Klein, with Leslie Stockman as the vice president, and Paula Chalamonczyk as the treasurer. All class officers are members.



Senior Terri Freeman and Mrs. Cathy Ferguson prepare a wishing well for the benefit.



Student Council representatives for the 1976-1977 school year are **Front Row:** D. Hayer, J. Melby, L. Schlenker, L. Urban, T. Jenkinson,

B. Haug, P. Benson, **Back Row:** J. Samuelson, C. Gravel, S. Braaten, L. Anderson, L. Mitchell, T. Lakoduk, B. Pratt, S. Lewis, K.

Wentzel, J. Kloubec, J. Sandland and S. Foss. Each of the classes except for the freshman elect their representatives in the spring.

Student Council advisors Mrs. Dovre, left, and Mr. Lindstrom, right, talk with senior

class representative Leslie Stockman, center, after one of the council's meetings.





Freshman Darcie Hogness attempts to blow up a balloon during the Bruce Wang Benefit,

as Student Council members Tom Jenkinson, Brent Haug and Jeff Leclerc watch. The bene-

fit was held on December 10 at South, and approximately \$2300 was raised for Bruce Wang.



Class officers and Council officers for the 1976-1977 school year are **Front Row:** D. Dabill, J. Foss, M. Woodward, A. Thorstad,

B. Robson, L. Engan, M. Meyers, L. Rusch. **Back Row:** M. Leclerc, B. Hotvedt, H. Kruger, P. Chalimonczyk, P. Klein, G.

Burdick, J. Leclerc, K. Hegre, N. Boatman and J. Klein. Peggy Klein is the president of the South High Student Council and a junior.

Claire Heath Becomes New Aquarian Club Adviser

South High Aquarians began the season with a new adviser. Mrs. Claire Heath took Mrs. Candice Pendergast's position. Officers for '77 were presi-

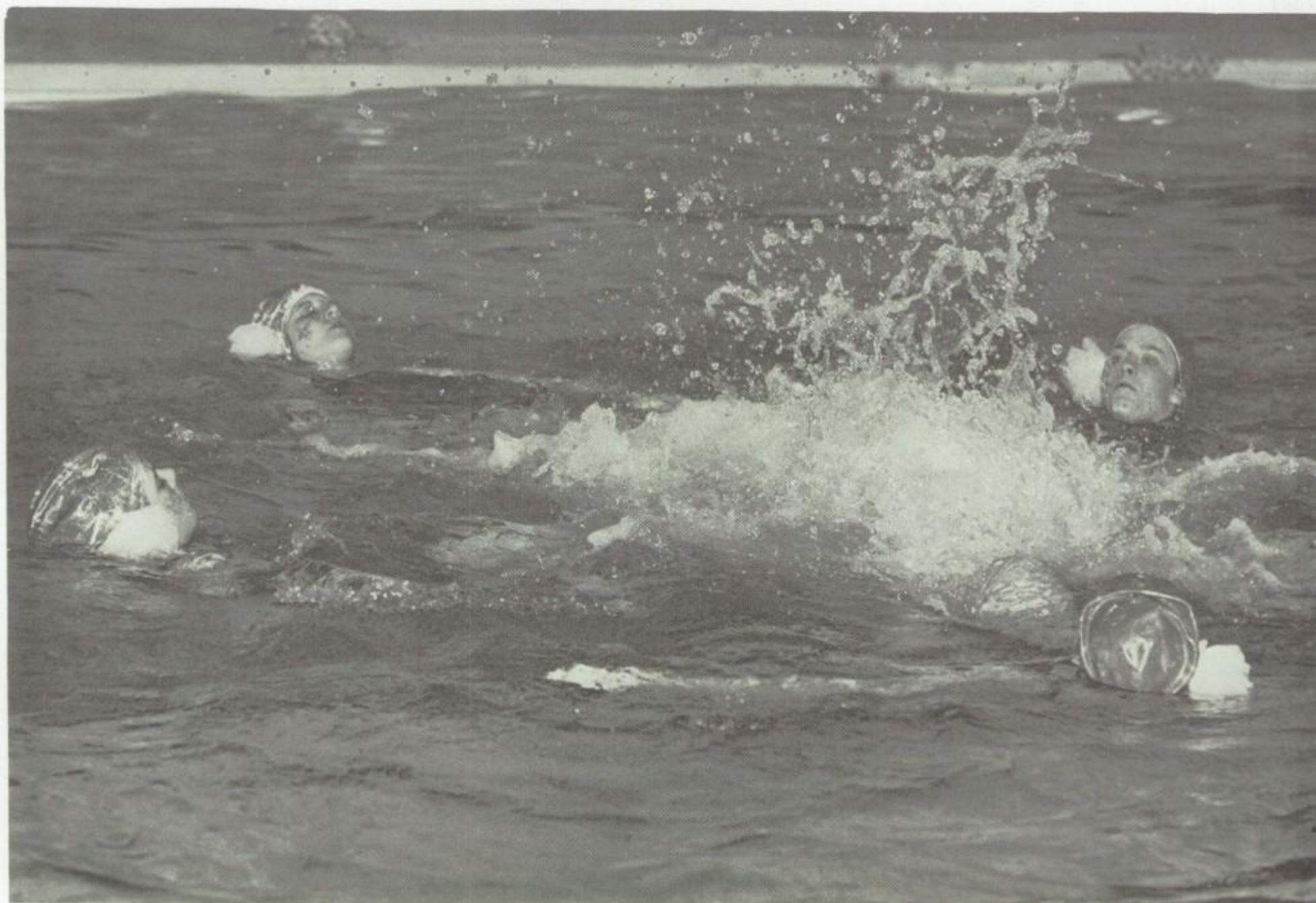
dent Vicki Monson, vice president Lisa Kollman, secretary-treasurer Martha Leclerc.

Lisa Kollman was the soloist. She wrote her routine to "Evergreen" from the movie "A Star Is Born". The swim show's theme was "Rocking and Rolling Through the Waves." This made it possible to make use of more popular and appealing melodies.

For five seniors, it was their last performance with the Fargo South High Aquarians: K. Aleckson, P. Chalimonczyk, L. Kollman, V. Monson and L. Serrin.



Kris Aleckson and Leslie Serrin perform the senior duet to the music of "Rocket Man".



"Midnight Blues", by Melissa Manchester, was one of the mellower sounds of the show.

This rather slow moving number was written by junior Lisa Anderson for show participants

Lori Wightman, Tracy Kippen, Sue Schobinger, Leslie Serrin and Michelle Kelly.



Synchronized Swimming team and show crew are **Row 1:** B. Pratt, D. Millar, L. Pederson, L. Fedje, S. Braaten, D. Suppa, T. Beard, P. Klein, J. Leverson, N. Borman. **Row 2:** C. Moses, P. Paulson, P. Magness, D. Radcliffe.

Row 3: C. Heath, Synch Swimming Coach, D. Rief, V. Naylor, T. Kippen, V. Monson, L. Wightman, B. Gorman, L. Anderson, L. Urban. **Row 4:** S. Goltz, J. Schlossman, J. Lundy, M. Leclerc, P. Doyle, M. Danielson, L.

Hanks, L. Serrin, M. Winstanley, M. Kelly, S. Schobinger, L. Kollman, A. Weidner. **Row 5:** N. Boatman, S. Hanks, N. Renner, K. Feste, S. Black, P. Chalimonczyk, C. Vennerstrom, K. Aleckson and C. Kenward.



Tracy Kippen and Kari Feste become "Devil Women" to the music of Cliff Richard's hit.



"Bandstand" arouses this version of the bump by N. Borman and N. Boatman.



One of a group of clown divers shows off his ability to execute a perfect olympic dive.



A. Tollefson, J. Janssen and D. Johnson make up the Weather Club which gives daily weather reports on the announcements. Each day the club compiles their information.



Jackie Schur cleans out an aquarium as part of her less attractive duties in Aquarium Club.



Student teacher Mrs. Marilyn Larson and Dan Neubauer make a concentrated attempt to

capture fish in order to transfer them to another tank for the summer. The tank which

is pictured is the 55 gallon tank which the Aquarium Club purchased for the library.



Members of the South High Aquarium Club
 re Front Row: J. Onerheim, A. Stewart, J.

Schur, J. Golberg. Back Row: D. Neubauer, S.
 Nybeck and J. Heising. The Aquarium has

been an active club at South for several years
 for students interested in building aquariums.

Senior Jim Schenatzki gently pokes a mud
 uppy which has been set in a separate tank.

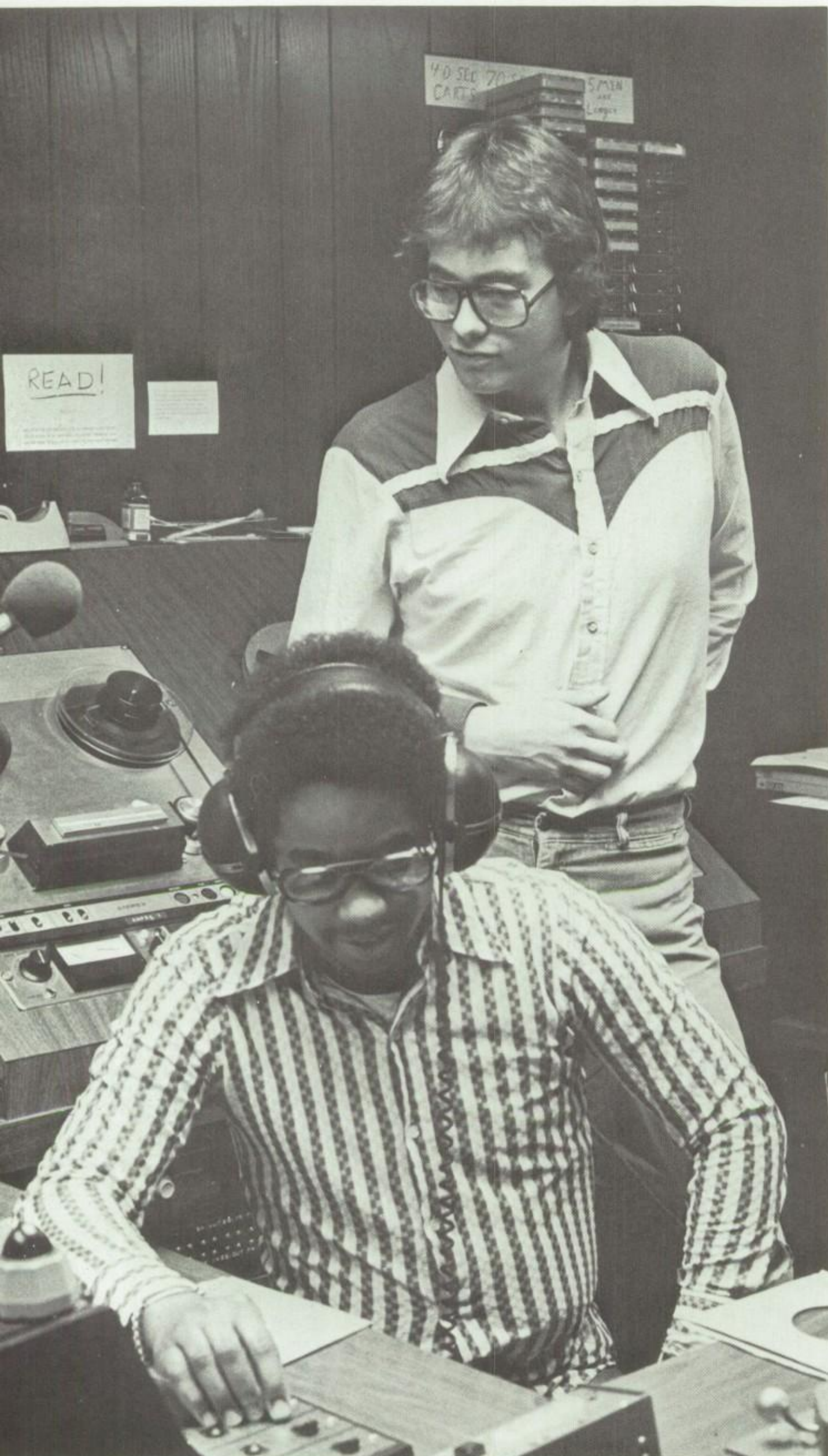


Science Clubs Continue To Play Active Roles

A look at cloud formation in a
 transport plane was a Weather
 Club highlight. Members of the
 club also got a tour of the Air
 National Guard and Hector Air-

port weather stations. The club
 kept a station of their own on the
 South industrial wing roof. Daily
 readings and often forecasts
 were read in the morning an-
 nouncemnts. June 1 was the
 date of a fund-raising car wash.

Concessions were sold at
 games by Aquarium Club to
 raise money. This was spent on
 fish and a 55 gallon fish tank for
 the library, to be placed there as
 soon as a stand is constructed.
 Unfortunately \$60 worth of fish
 in a science room tank were
 killed by polluted tank water.



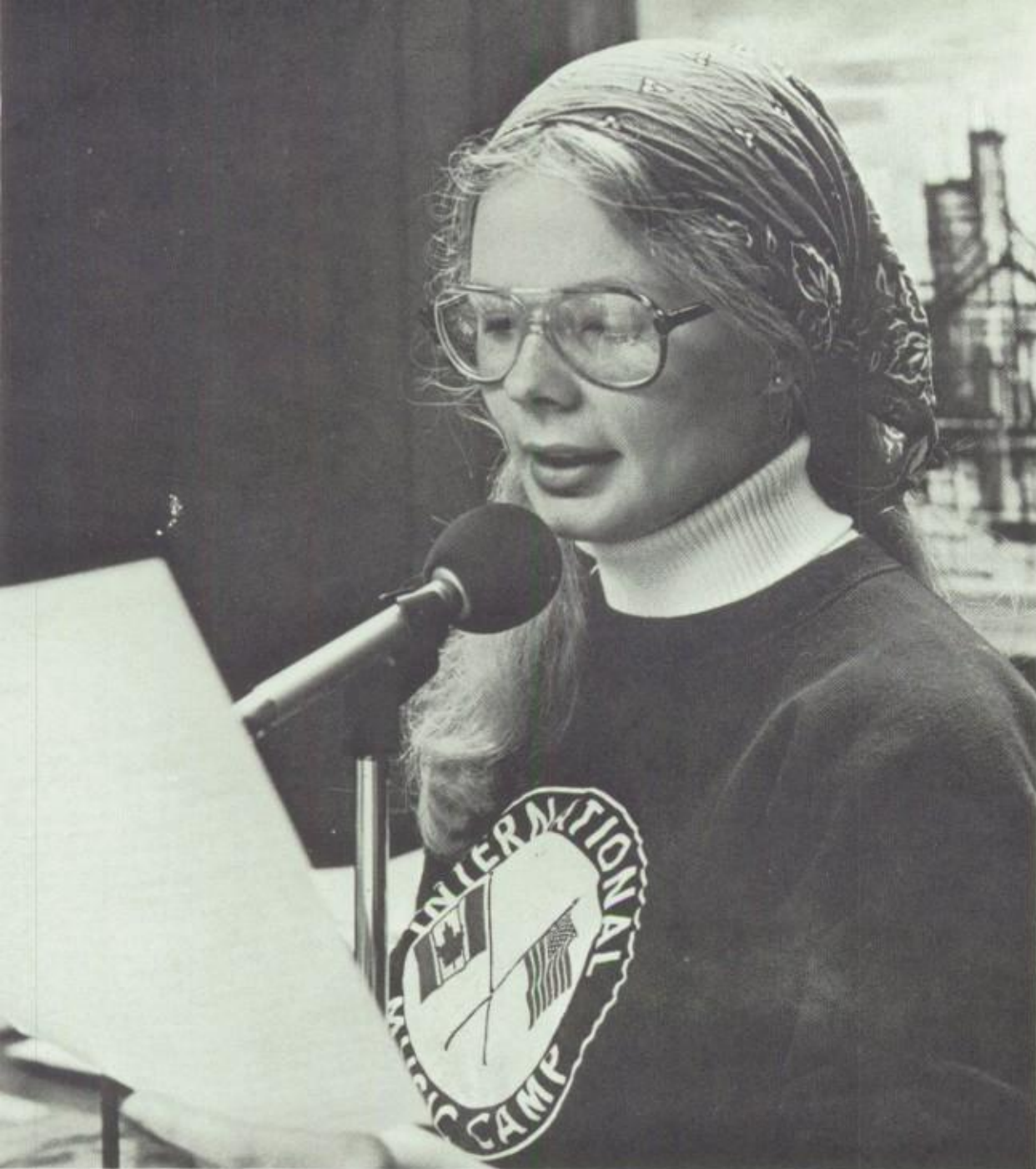
Bruins-of-the-Air editor, senior Earle Olson, waits for the Saturday morning program to start as the KQWB DJ prepares to take the main control room que to start the show.



Sophomore Marietta Rasmussen reads her news script covering the up-coming musical.



Mr. Larry Holzer, center, checks scripts for soph Hallie Kruger and frosh Laura Lien.



Senior Kathleen Sorensen presents the sports news on the KQWB program. Kathy was one

of the more knowledgeable members in sports because she was also a team statistician.

Radio Club Continues Broadcasting On KQWB

South High's Bruins-of-the-Air was under the direction of a new adviser this year, Mr. Larry Holzer. In past years the club was advised by June Dobervich.

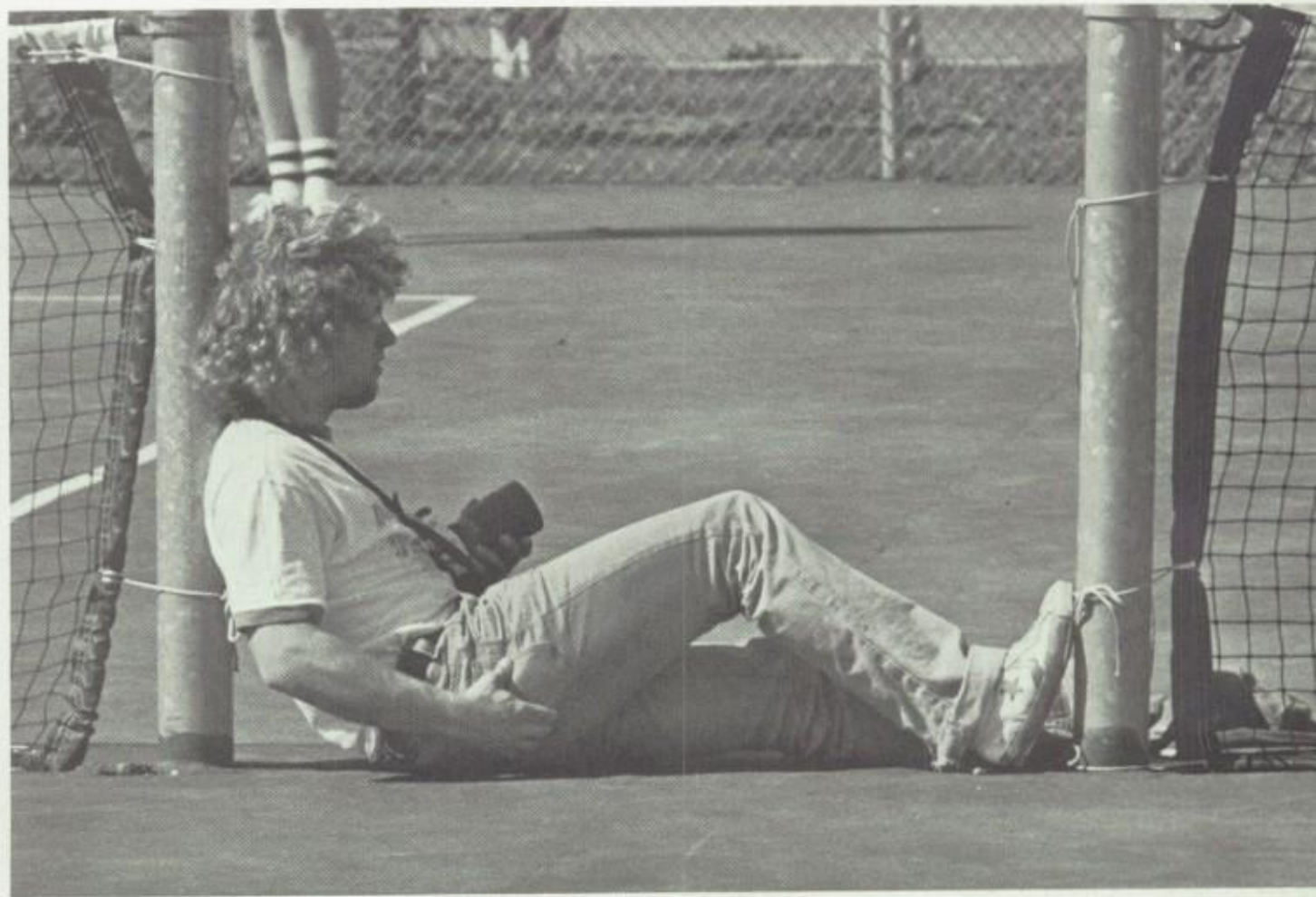
Spring of '77 marks the end of the Bruins-of-the-Air's 6th year of broadcasting from KQWB radio station. KQWB is used by the Bruins-of-the-Air to broadcast from on Saturday mornings from 9 to 9:30. Mr. Holzer stated that there were 11 members who attended the club, and each member had to write his or her own material and read it on the air. Tryouts were held early in the year to choose new members and editors were named in the spring. Senior Earle Olson was the editor.



Sari Levine, one of three seniors on the Bruins-of-the-Air, awaits her cue to speak.



FARGO STAGE LINE



Right: Bruin yearbook and Sudhian newspaper staff members are **seated:** Diane Pyle, Laurie Lind, Mary Knox, Dave Dabill. **Standing:** Valerie McKay, Sandy Schenatzki,

Dave Kolpack, Teresa Beard, Erik Haarstad, Pat Wegenast and Karen Inks. **Above:** Bruin editor Dave Kolpack waits for the action to begin while shooting a tennis game at South.

Sudhian Staff Awarded Best Printed Newspaper

Winning the Best Printed Newspaper was the highlight for the '76-77 publications staff. The award was presented at the Northern Interscholastic Press

Association (NIPA) convention on April 26. Five other first places were also awarded to many of South's journalists.

They included: Erik Haarstad, Sportswriting; Karen Inks, Newswriting; Laurie Lind, JIA; Amy Weidner, Feature Writing; and also the Sudhian received the Best Newspaper Photo.

Editor of the Sudhian was junior Laurie Lind, who was named to the All-Northern Staff. Junior Dave Kolpack edited the 1977 Bruin and Mr. R. D. Hendricks continued as adviser.

"I Wish I Could Go Back!"

From a fire, to split-shifts at North, to 1840 15th Avenue South, the history of South High School and her students is a colorful and out-of-the-ordinary one. The story of South and how it came to be is best told by the students who were involved in the development and growth of it.

Mrs. Jan Cossette, formerly Jan Vraa, graduated from Central High School in 1966. She was a senior when Central burned, and she remembers the day vividly. In her own words, the story takes on a more personal perspective. "I was in algebra, and some of us were up in the front writing on the chalkboard. I remember looking up, and there was smoke coming in around those big old water pipes that ran from floor to floor. I said, 'Mr. Marschke, there's smoke coming in!' He just looked up and yelled, 'Get the hell outta here!' We started to go to our desks for our books, but he didn't even let us do that. 'Don't even get your books,' he said. I think the whole building was evacuated in 2½ minutes. It was April 19, and it was snowing. You know, that heavy wet April snow. They sent us across the street to the Emerson Smith Building. I remember I saw Miss Grant, and I said, 'Miss Grant, there's a fire!' She said, 'No, it's only a drill.' But then the fire trucks came, and she believed me. I had a green coat with a big fur collar. That was the style then! They wouldn't let us go in the building to get anything, so I had to leave it in my locker. But a couple days later, when they let us go back to get things, I got it out of my locker, and it was O.K."

Mrs. Cossette remembers that most of the kids thought that the sounding of the bell was only a drill. When it became evident that it was an actual fire, "They were all concerned about the other one hundred forty-eight—Classes

kids. They wanted to make sure everyone got out O.K."

Within only three days, the Central students were attending North High under a system called split-shifts. In this way, the North students attended school in the morning and the Central students during the afternoon.

Claire Heath, the former Claire Carson, was a sophomore the year of the fire. In describing the split-shifts at North, Claire said, "I liked it, because I didn't have to come until the afternoons." Because of the awkward scheduling, many students found it necessary to continue some of their home activities at school. For instance, Claire now and then would wear her hair in curlers at school. "Mr. Hendricks took my picture with my curlers in and put it in the yearbook. I didn't like that at all," she recollected.

Despite these difficulties, the Class of '66 managed to graduate with the same credit requirements as had the previous classes. The summer of 1966 saw the first work done on constructing a new school for the Central students, South High. The first official graduating class of South was the Class of '68, of which Clair Heath was a member. "I thought it was kind of neat to be the first to graduate from here."

Cindy Burn was a sophomore the year Clair graduated. One of the things that Cindy remembers of her high school days was the now-abolished dress code. "We had to wear skirts and dresses and the whole bit," she recalls. "The guys couldn't even have moustaches. But we didn't know differently, so it didn't bother us."

Cindy, who was active in such organizations as Pep Club, Sportsmanship Club and cheerleading, felt that South was "a good school all-around. The school spirit was excellent. Everyone had to attend pep fests, and we really liked it."

Two 1971 graduates of South were Kathy Heck and the former Vicki Schnell. Kathy, who was involved in FHA, commented that the schools was "too jocky. There should have been more going on for middle income people." She went on to say, "There was too much freedom, or leeway, which is really too bad. But I suppose I learned what I had to learn at South."

The high point of Vicki Schnell's senior year was, like many, graduation. "It was like starting a whole new life. A whole new life was opening up for me. As far as the high school went, it was super. I think it was a lot more open than North. We had freedom to cope with, and very good teachers."

Miss Schnell was to eventually marry Tim Corwin, who was also a member of the Class of '71.

Corwin claimed that the most positive aspect of South, to him, was "Sam Neis. He probably did more for me and other students than anyone else. I also thought the school did a good job of preparing us for college." When asked about negative aspects of the school, Corwin replied, "There wasn't enough personal contact between students and teacher."

"Raymond was a good guy. The kids were nice, we had a lot of choices of classes, there were a lot of opportunities of things to get involved with, and I liked open study halls." Karen Wehlander, who graduated from South in 1972, felt that these were the bright sides of the school. She could list only one setback of South, "I hated wearing dresses."

Nancy Gillam, another graduate of '72, came back to South in the fall of 1976 as a student gym teacher. She felt that many things had changed about the school. "They fixed up the gym, for one thing. The curriculum has been broadened, and the kids are being better prepared for college. And the Commons, it's like a restaurant compared to the junk we got!"

The highlight of Shannon Scott's senior year at South in 1973 was "the state tennis tourney, because we won! I love tennis," Betty Twete, also of the class of '73, felt that the high point of her senior year at South was "the senior band trip. We went to Kentucky on a bus, and it was just a gas!" For Karen Beard of the class of '73, the co-op work program provided a high point. "I worked in an office. I got a credit and got paid." 1973 graduate Sonja Vidger liked South "because it was new." She also liked the teachers. "They were really great. The kids were too. We were pretty close. There was a close-knitness between me and my friends." Betty liked the fact that in her senior year she could "take anything. It was a sluff year. The teachers were O.K. They related to the students well." Shannon listed the vocational wing, Art Department, locker rooms and phy ed program as being the good things about South. Both Betty and Sonja expressed the idea that South was not strict enough. Betty did not like the cliques, a thought mentioned by Karen. "That's part of growing up, I suppose," Betty figured.

Three graduates of South High in 1974 were Linda Augustadt, Lois Kilm, and Harold Geller, known affectionately by most people as Harry-O. Linda thought the school "gave the students a lot more responsibility than other schools." As far as the classes and teachers were concerned, she thought there was "a good variety." Lois thought the variety of classes was "fantastic." Some other good points of South for Lois included, "early gym for seniors. That was a really good idea. We got to

do a lot of different things. The teachers did a very good job for the size of classes they had to work with. I also liked the fact that we could come and go. Sort of like college." The highlight of Harry-O's senior year was "when the cycles roared through the halls. I liked Mr. Z (Zuehlsdorf), too. He was a good instructor." Harry-O felt that South had many negative points. "Prom was a drag. The teams were poor, school spirit reeked, the cliques were disgusting." He added his idea that the school was "too easy, irrelevant for the future. Not hard at all."

Dave Solberg of the class of '75, claimed that many things could have been changed about the school. "They could have used a lot more curriculum on careers. The pep fests could have been a lot more exciting. A few in the administration could have been gotten rid of." 1975 graduates Jim Payne and Donita Naylor listed the high points of their senior year as "working on the basketball tourney special," and "finishing the yearbook," respectively. Payne enjoyed the "Freedom of the curriculum and the phy ed program," while Donita liked "the amount of freedom and the variety of classes." Dave Johnson, another member of the class of '75, said that South was "too strict," but went on to say, "It was a good place to go. It was small and you could get to know people if you had your head on straight."

"South High was good. You could make it what you wanted it to be. It's no good for those who don't care. If you're going to spend four years there, you might as well not waste it. After being in college, I've found that high school is probably the best four years of your life." These ideas were expressed by John Fabian, a graduate of 1976. The highlight of Bob Jensen's senior year was "when the Cleveland Indians farm team won the midwestern triple A championship 5-4." He felt that the positive aspects of South were "the light posts. You could chain your bike to them. I liked the candy machine too, when it had Planter's Peanuts in it. When it didn't have Planter's Peanuts, I didn't like it so much."

Denise Schaubert of South's 1976 graduating class, said that "if the kids would take advantage of the many opportunities provided at South, there was no problem." Denise liked the wide choice of classes which "prepared me for further education."

It seems that most graduates of Fargo South High would agree with Jim Payne in saying, "South is probably one of the better schools around." Sonja Vidger summed up the feelings of most with, "I enjoyed South. I wish I could go back!"

Classes—one hundred forty-nine



Katherine Aabye
Steven Adelson
John Allen
Linda Alton
Cheryl Ames
Scott Amundson
Becky Andersen
Alan Anderson



Loann Anderson
Ricky Anderson
Roger Anderson
Todd Anderson
Troy Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Pamela Annear
Wanda Arre



Nancy Askland
Barbara Backer
Brian Backes
Brenda Bacon
Scott Baumgartner
Tamra Baumgartner
Jamie Beilke
Cynthia Benson



David Berg
Gale Bernie
Mark Berglund
Paula Berglund
Teresa Bettenhausen
Brian Birkholz
Debra Biwer
Cynthia Bladholm



David Blenkush
Doreen Blessum
Craig Blonigan
Jacqueline Blotsky
David Boe
Wendy Booth
Nathan Bowe
Stacy Braaten



David Brakvatne
Cheryl Briggs
Margie Brown
Audrey Brunette
Donald Brunette
Brent Buchholz
Dawn Buchholz
Kathy Burch



Peter Bystol
Thomas Callahan
Anton Carlson
Nicole Carlson
Debra Cariveau
Kelly Caspers
Debra Cattivera
Gregory Charon



Paul Christianson
Mark Christlieb
Rodney Clouse
Patricia Cole
Paul Conlin
Elizabeth Cornelius
Daniel Cossette
David Cossette



James Cossette
Jill Current
Brian Czichotzki
James Dabill
Jeffrey Dahlgren
David Dahl
Michelle Dahl
Mary Danielson



Leola Daul
Kelley Davis
Karen Dayley
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Peggy Differding
William Duggar



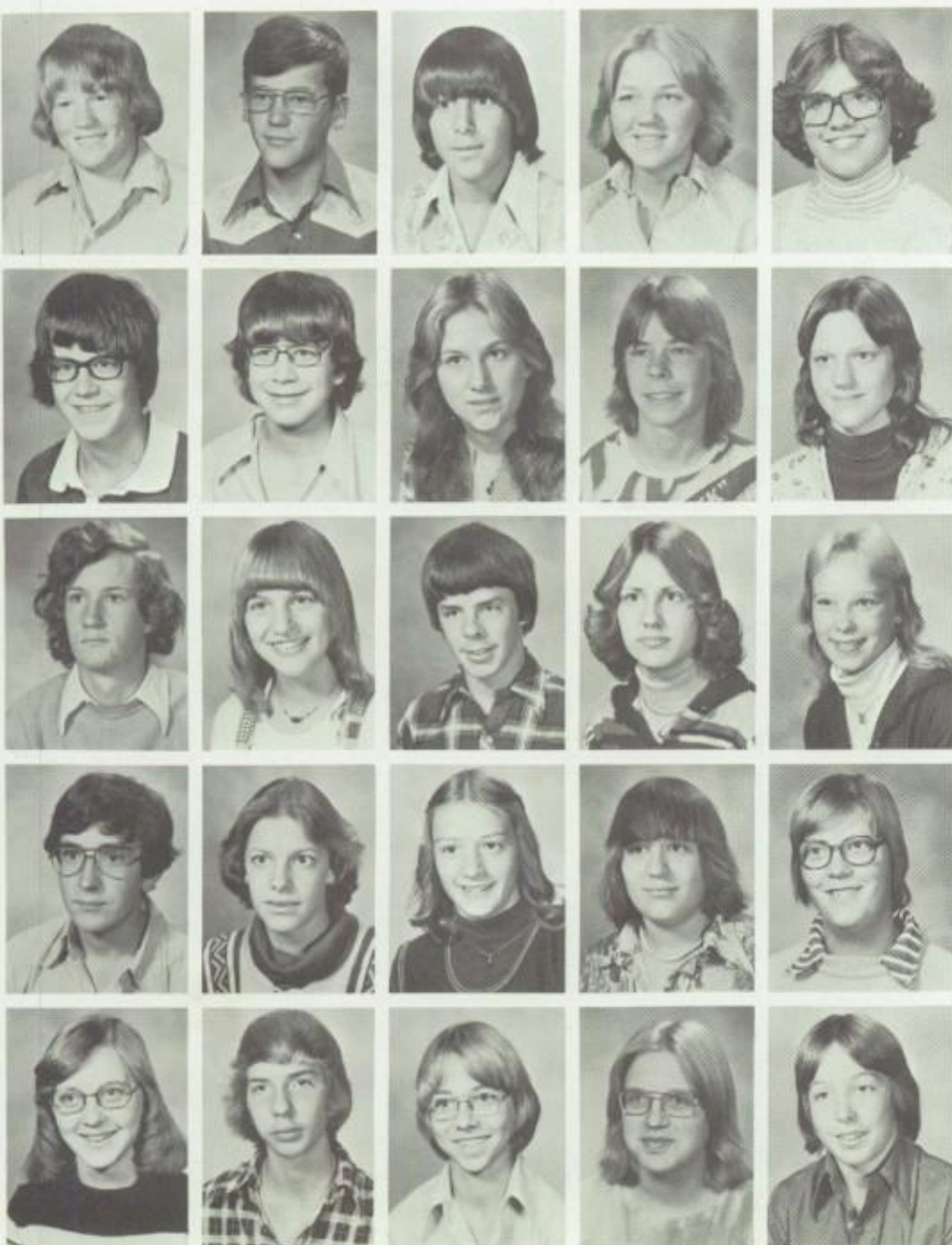
Freshmen Bring New Outlooks



A student of a foreign language class attempts to hit a pinata during the classes' Christmas

party. The foreign language classes met together this year for their Christmas party

where they have a chance to see what the other classes have for the entertainment.



David Emanuel
Allan Erickson
Brenda Erickson
Scott Erickson
Laura Esperum
Joan Evenson
Michael Ferguson
Kristen Feste

Dean Duncan
Kelly Durbin
Wayne Edinger
Kathy Edwardson
Bonnie Eichmann
Timothy Ekstrom
Jolene Elsner
Thomas Elstad

Timothy Fink
Jane Fischer
Charles Fisher
Kelly Flaa
Tammy Flaten
Allan Fleeker
Valerie Foran
Mark Fornes

Paul Foss
Susan Foss
Lavon Foster
Steve Franek
Kristi Freeman
Jennifer Furos
Shawn Gallagher
John Gast
Jane Gauffin
Blaine Gerlach
William Gerstner
John Gettel
Randy Gilbraith
Rick Gillund
Tania Goecke
Jon Golberg





Mark Graalum
Kari Gray
Kathy Gray
Todd Gregory
Krystal Greuel
Thomas Grimestad
Brenda Grindberg
Mona Groen



Dawn Grossman
Elaine Grotting
Sheryl Gunderson
Douglas Gustafson
Susan Haakenson
Kristen Haarstad
Debra Hagel
Eric Hager



Larry Hall
Lynn Halliday
John Ham
Tracy Hammargren
James Hammer
Linda Hanks
Vicki Hansen
Carol Hanson



David Hanson
Van Hanson
Curtis Harrison
Pamela Harty
Paul Harty
Gregory Haug
Jeffrey Haug
Lori Hawkinson



Jennifer Headland
Kirk Helm
Linda Hejtemanek
Lynda Hendricks
Martin Henning
Brenda Henrichs
James Herbst
Jeraldine Hickey



Ken Hicks
Joann Himle
Darcy Hogness
Mark Holcomb
Jay Holgate
Julie Holland
Carolyn Holm
Anne Hopple



James Hurley
William Ibach
Roy Ingebretson
Linda Jacobsen
Thomas Jahner
Mary Jandro
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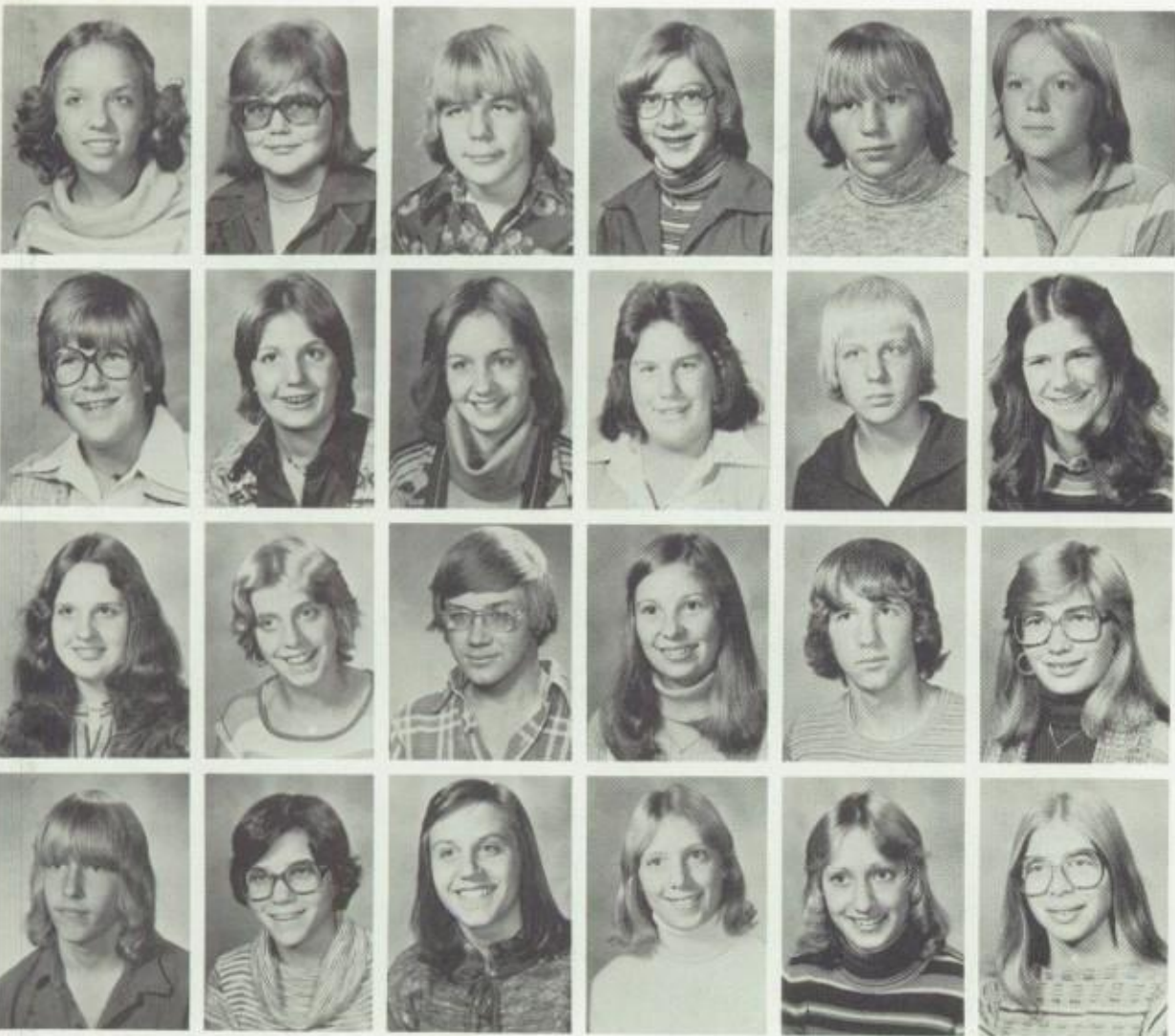


Jon Kennedy
Tamara Kenney
Carla Kenward
Dina Kilfoyl
Warren King
Robert Kirmis
Kevin Kistner
Kevin Klatt



Jacqueline Klein
Kim Knecht
Dennis Klocke
June Kloubec
Paul Knox
Kimberly Koskela
Katherine Kost
Barbara Krabbenhoft





Lisa Krag
Karen Krause
Perry Krieger
Jane Kristensen
James Krupich
Tony Krupich
Jennifer Kuchera
Mark Kuebler



Kim Kuehl
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Kathi Kylo
Denice Lammers
Stuart Landburg
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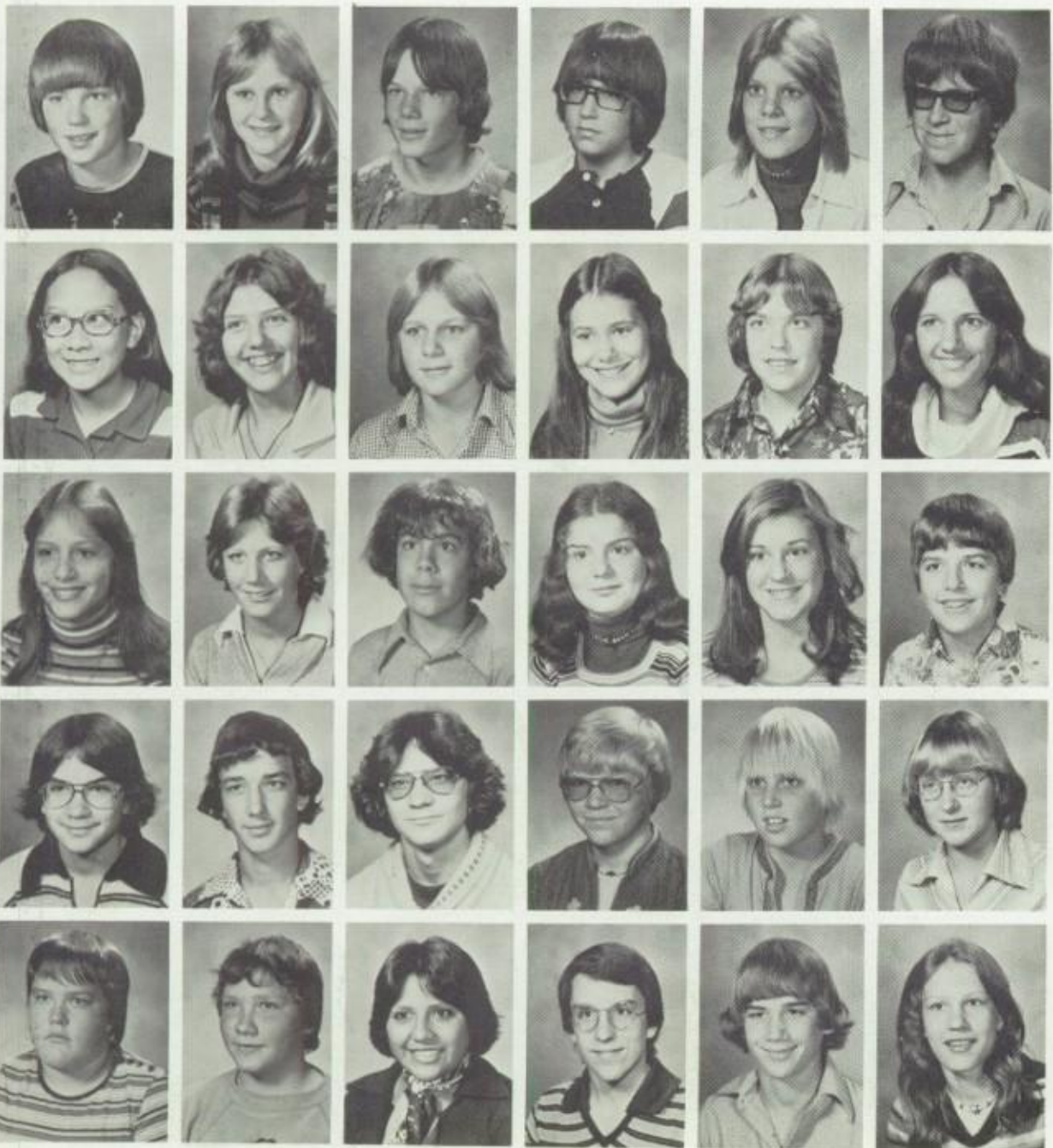
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Lo Ann Larson
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Carolyn Lean
Jeffrey Leclerc
Cherie Lehman
Suzanne Lewis
Sean Lewton



Shawn Lewton
Laura Lien
Jill Lipp
Vicki Lofgren
Cynthia Loran
Karen Lordeman
Kari Losness
Alan Lothspeich



Freshman Bears Take City Title



Jeffrey Loveland
Jennifer Loveland
Richard Ludemann
James Lunde
Kimberly Lunde
Michael Lynnes
Kathleen Mahoney
Cindi Majerus



Natalie Mangahas
Sheryl Manning
Steve Marback
Julie Marcotte
Andrea Martin
Julie Martin
Tatjana Martin
Alvin Masseth



Jacqueline Masseth
Brenda Mathison
Rory McCormick
Pamela McGlynn
Pamela McKay
James McPherson
Scott Mehlhoff
Kristin Merryman



Miles Metcalf
Terrance Metzger
Kevin Meyer
Maureen Mickelson
John Miller
Tammy Moe
Patricia Monroe
Jeffrey Monson
Maureen Moore
Phillip Morud
Anna Moreno
Michael Morris
Earl Murray
LaDonna Muscha
Jon Myhre
Robert Narveson





Keith Nauman
Steven Naylor
Kari Nelson
Larry Nelson
Linda Nelson
Sue Nelson
Daniel Neubauer
Lisa Nicklawsky



Barbara Nyland
Julie Nystul
Hayley Ohrt
Wayne Oien
Richard Olejnik
Richard Olson
Robin Olson
Tamara Olson



Jackie Klein Heads Frosh Class



Jeff Olson
Kevin Olson
Brian Orman
Mary Orth
Paula Oster
Shelly Otterson
Niki Pappas
Marc Pallasch



Timothy Parsons
Kenneth Paulson
James Paumen
Todd Pavek
Alicia Pedersen
Julee Perkins
Victor Peterson
Jan Petterson



Randy Pfaff
Dawne Plante
Jane Ployhar
Mark Qualey
Gary Radtke
Dawn Ramstad
Denise Rasmussen
Michael Rausch



Shoshan Reddington
Jay Reed
Thomas Reed
James Register
Craig Remboldt
Linda Retzer
Renee Ricker
Michael Riesgraf



Donavan Roberts
Michael Roberts
Beth Robson
John Ronningen
Jerry Roper
Diane Rud



An igloo and a sing saying "We can't help it, we're only freshmen," took fourth in the annual float contest.



Timothy Rowland
Gregory Rudolph
Christopher Rudrud
Lori Rusch



Laura Rypkema
Kimberley Sad
Julie Sandland
Kenneth Sanford





Scott Savageau
Melinda Sawdey
Allen Schafer
Lois Schenatzki
Joanne Schermeister
Mary Schiele
Kelly Schierman
Mary Schlanser



Beth Schlenker
Mark Schneider
Susan Schobinger
Joanne Schultz
Jacqueline Schur
Gary Schwanke
Valorie Schwind
Paul Scott



Robert Severson
James Shear
Dee Sinclair
Mary Skarphol
Kevin Smalarz
Todd Smedshammer
Brenda Smith
Nicholas Sonnesyn



Daniel Sorenson
John Sorgaard
Gerald Sprague
Sharon Starkey
Tammy Steinhausen
Mark Stensgard
Audrey Stewart
Diane Stigen



James Still
Jolene Strege
Connie Stremick
Cynthia Tandesky
Jane Tangen
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Douglas Tessier
Robin Thomas



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Diane Tollefson
Jon Tomhave
Jeanne Tommeraus
Susan Turner



Vicki Tweeton
Kim Tyson
Carmen Ulschmid
Lisa Urban
Darrell Utke
Sally Vail
Jane Vanyo
Jane Vennerstrom



Julie Votava
Jeffrey Wadeson
Linda Walen
Sheri Wallum
Janet Walters
Daniel Walth
Donald Warner
Michael Weeks



Timothy Wegenast
Tab Wells
Brooks Weltzin
Pamela Wentz
Kristine Wenzel
Susan Westrick
Mark Williams
Susan Williams
Carol Wipf
Michael Woolf
Joni Workin
Blake Wrigley
Karen Zenner
Cynthia Zimmerman
Tim Zimmerman
James Zvirovski





Sophomores Hallie Kruger, Mark Zimmerman and Gage Burdick stand atop the Class of '79's

contribution to the parade during the Homecoming festivities. Representing a volcano

roasting a rival football player, the sophomore float took third in the Homecoming contest.

Burdick Represents Sophomores



Karen Aaker
Debra Anda
Bryan Anderson
Randall Andersen
Todd Anderson
Karen Arends
Brenda Arre
Michael Bachmeier



Wanda Bankers
Wanda Baron
Steven Bartholomay
Jeffrey Bartle
David Bau
Bradford Belk
Bradley Bennett
Rochelle Bennett

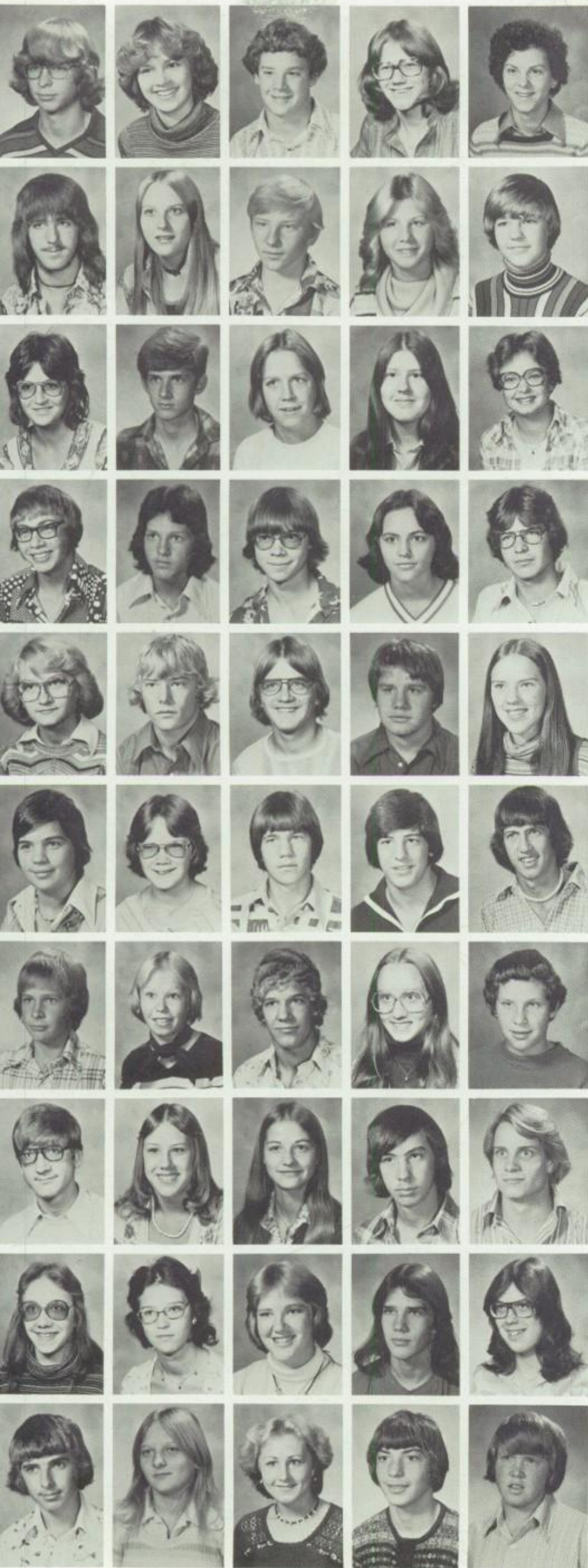


Denise Benson
Peter Benson
Steve Bernie
Deborah Bergerson
Robert Bergeth
Steve Bergo
Jerri Bjorland
Debra Blotsky



Bruce Blatchford
Timothy Borland
Gina Bonemeyer
Elliot Bong
Dianna Booke
Ann Borge
Gary Borgen
Michelle Boyer
Wayne Briggs
Lisa Breiland
Denise Brennan
Valerie Brokke
Kathleen Bruggeman
Jennifer Brunette
Diane Buchanan
Jacqueline Buchfink





David Buchholz
Lynda Burtness
Gage Burdick
Joni Buus
Linda Callahan
Catherine Camp
Heidi Cantler
Terry Charbonneau

Franklin Charon
Connie Christianson
John Christlieb
Kimberly Coon
Julie Cordahl
Charlene Cossette
Dale Cossette
Danelle Cossette

Jean Cossette
LeRoy Cossette
Mitchell Croaker
Susan Cummings
Ellen Curran
Terrence Cusick
Kevin Dahlgren
Michael Dahl

Lynn Danielson
Gerald Daul
Chase Davis
Mary Delaney
Michael Devlin
Nancy Desautel
Christine Dillard
Donna Dockter

Patricia Dockter
Donald Dolezal
James Donaldson
Kevin Doyle
Kristin Doyle
Charles Drewry
Karry DuBord
Charles Dunford

Kathryn Eberle
Mary Edgerly
Greg Edwardson
Dana Eggiman
Jon Eide
Rhonda Elsner
Linda Engan
Sandra Engebretson

Bradley Erickson
Roxann Erickson
John Ewers
Mary Fabian
Francis Fehrenbach
Dean Fellbaum
David Ferguson

Daniel Fettig
Christine Fischer
Gail Fischer
James Fischer
David Fink
Timothy Fjelstad
Steven Flannery
Jane Fester

Mary Frey
Jacqueline Galt
Gregg Gasing
Donald Gibson
Renee Gestson
Danette Goble
Timothy Gokey
Stanislaus Goltz
Michael Goshinska
Audrey Gotaas
Sandra Gowin
Duane Grandbois
Chris Grant
Elizabeth Gravalin
Scott Green
Christopher Gregory



Sophomores Participate in Clubs



Kelly Greuel
Daniel Grimestad
Vickie Groenwold
Erik Haarstad
Kathy Hageman
Clif Hamilton
Maureen Hanley
Paul Hannaher



Bonnie Hanson
Karen Hanson
Julie Hanusch
James Harstad



Teresa Hasche
Brent Haug
Kimberly Haugen
Donald Hawkinson



Colleen Heising
Linda Hejtmanek
Peggy Hellem
Kathryn Hentges



Linda Hickman
Lisa Hickman
Michael Herrmann
Ted Hoaby



Tod Hoaby
Robin Hogness
Mark Hoffman
Brenda Hofsommer



Deborah Holand
Jacque Holland
Paul Honl
Gregory Howells



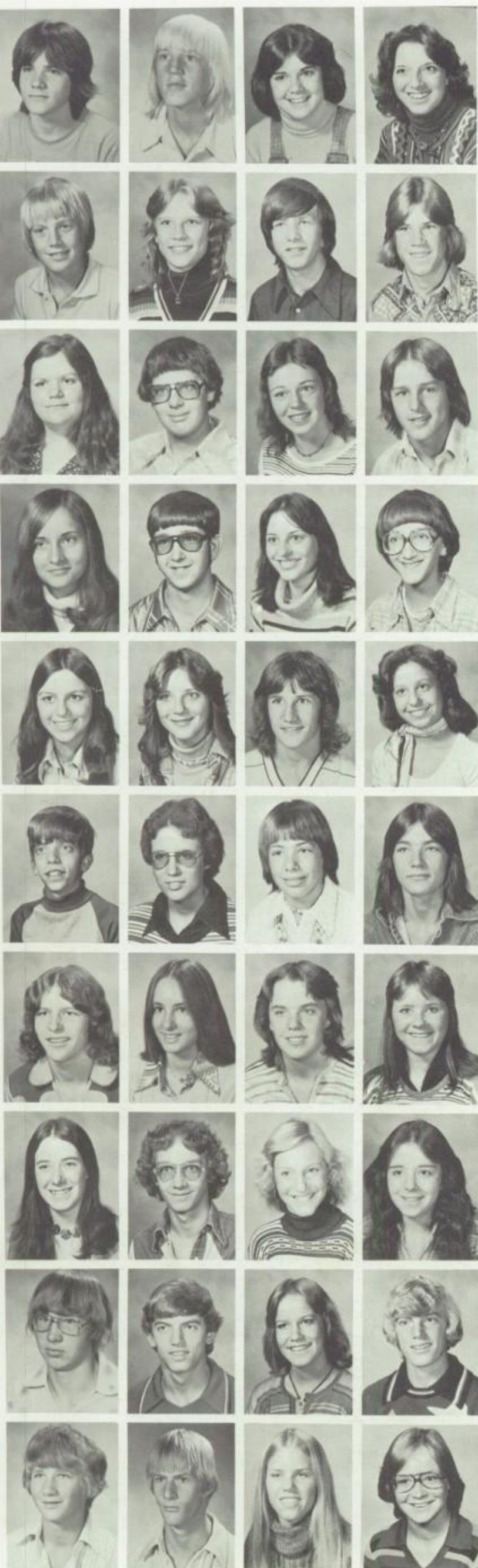
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Darryl Infeld
Annette Ista
Denae Ista



Gayle Ista
Deeann Jacobson
Gregory Jackson
Jay Janssen



Sophomore Hallie Kruger plays the part of the hanging woman during the Key Club-Keywanettes Haunted House



Richard Jensen
Brett Jevne
Sandra Jochim
Pamela Johnson
Penny Johnson
Rick Johnson
Candace Johnson
David Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Lee Johnson
Patrick Jones
Matthew Jorgenson
Kerry Joseph
Lori Kana
Tamara Kautzman
Karla Keller

Lisa Kelly
Danny Kelso
Colena Kenville
Timothy Kieley
Tracy Kippen
James Kleefeld
Brenda Kluth
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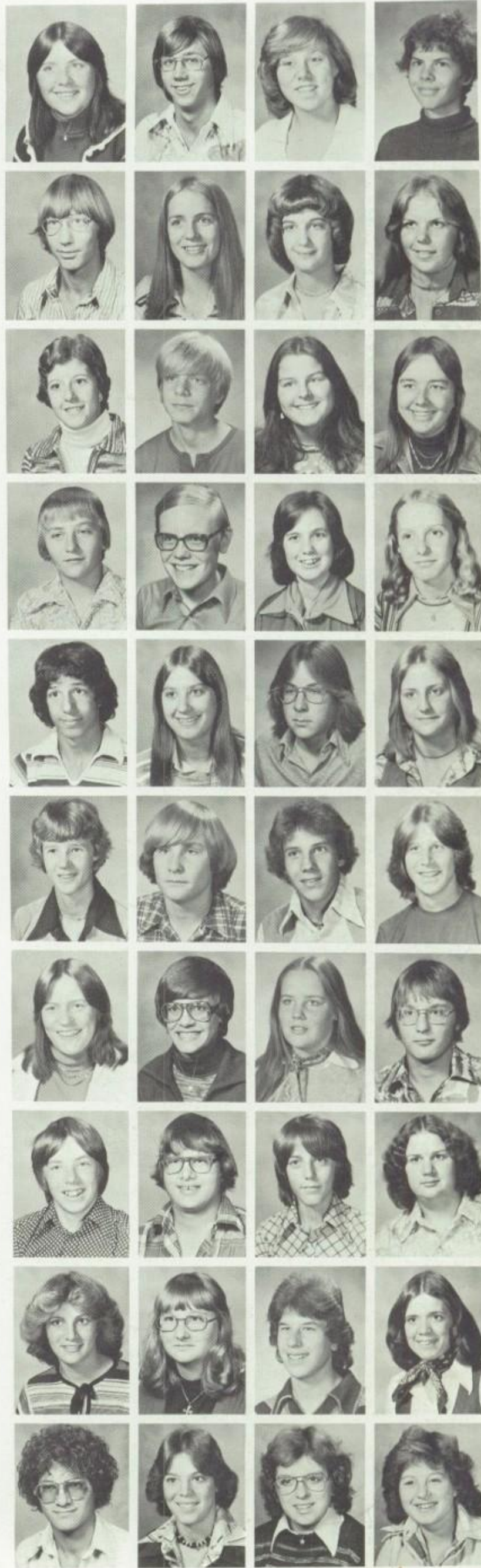
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Michael Lang
Renata Lang
Frank Larson
Sheryl Larson

Timothy Larson
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Michael Lausch
Aldean Lee
Eric Lee
John Levenson
Jeffrey Levi

Kevin Lewton
Micheline Liddle
Joanne Lien
Tamera Lien
Teresa Lien
Suellen Lindgren
Jean Lohse
Dennis Lothspeich

Colleen Mahoney
Daniel Markel
Tamie Marotzki
Anne Martin
John Martin
Robert Martin
Steven Max
Annette Maxwell

Christofer McIlwain
Jon McPherson
Doris Melicher
Jeffrey Meyer
Debra Millar
Betty Miller
Merle Miller
Patricia Miller
Michael Moeller
Bradley Monson
Christy Morse
Kathy Morris
Mark Motl
Laurie Muir
Cindy Murphy
Linda Murphy





Ward Muscatell
Mark Myhre
Curtis Nagel
Rebecca Navarro
Randie Neubauer
Ronda Nesemeier
Thomas Nissen
David Norman



Kris Nordbeck
Deborah Nordick
Kim Odden
Craig Ohnstad
Judith Olafson
Thomas Olsen
Lorrie Olson
Todd Olstad



Scott Oneil
Deborah Opdahl
Jodi Oster
Penny Oye
Mark Payne
Darcie Pedersen
Brian Peterson
Dean Plante



Richard Poehls
Christianne Pomonis
Roger Potter
Wendy Price
Lisa Pryzbilla
Roberta Quandt
Robin Rafftevoid
Craig Ralston



Eric Ramlo
Donna Rasmussen
Marietta Rasmussen
Kristi Read
Patricia Redfield
Sandra Reeck
Sandra Reif
Glenn Rheault



Brad Ripplinger
Steven Rodlund
Jeffrey Ronnie
Christian Rourke
Vicki Rourke
Margo Rowland
David Rusness
Paul Saastad



Rodney Salzwedel
Rhonda Sandness
Shelly Savageau
Sandra Schenatzki
William Schafer
Janet Scheel
Jill Schlegel
Laurie Schlenker



Michael Schlenker
Pamela Schmid
David Schmidt
David Schnaidt
Robert Schneider
Jeffrey Schrade
Sherri Schumaker
Laurie Schuster



Stacy Scott
Denise Seeb
Dennis Seeb
Scott Sheppard
Jerry Sherman
Karen Sigmund
Curtis Skarphol
Cindy Skonseng
Barbara Skrogstad
Jeanne Slettebak
Cindy Smith
James Smith
Lisa Smith
Teresa Smith
Michael Soderling
Lawrence Sorenson



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James Smith
Lisa Smith
Teresa Smith
Michael Soderling
Lawrence Sorenson





Debbie Spiker
William Sprattler
Mark Stack
Richard Stave
Kurt Stellrecht
Laurie Stephenson
Kathy Stevens
Debra Still



Geri Stitz
Lawrence Stoa
Teresa Stockman
Lynne Standemo
David Stransky
Jan Strickland
Sheila Strom
Dixie Supler



South's Sophomores Number 411



Deann Suppa
Bradley Swanson
Randall Surerus
Denise Syverson
Terry Taralson
Gregory Thom
Lori Thornberg
Amy Thorstad



Todd Thue
Andrew Tollefson
Thomas Tollefson
Laurie Tommeraus
Kimberly Troxel
Renae Unterseher
Jeffrey Upton
Steven Urness



Randy Vanotterloo
Karla Vangerud
Bryan Vidger
Patricia Vondal
Robyn Vornholt
Tammy Wallum
Todd Wallum
Byron Walukiewicz



Patty Wegenast
Patrick Wells
Taffey Wells
Scott Wendlick
Kelly Wentz
Kim Westerholm
Kevin Wetjen
Julie Wheeler



Susan Wichmann
Celeste Wickre
Sally Wilkerson
Robin Wilson



Martha Winstanley
Troy Wolf
Mark Woods
Marsha Woodward



Debra Yeager
Andrew Zarling
Douglas Zaun
Mark Zimmerman





Steve Aakre
Mark Adkins
Bruno Albert
Bradley Allen
Elizabeth Allen
Cary Allen
Gregory Alverson
Sherry Andersen



Douglas Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Lori Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Matthew Andrews
Jane Armbrust
Scott Askerooth
Thomas Bachmeier



Steven Backer
Janice Baird
Joyce Balke
Shawn Barney
Mike Baumgartner
Teresa Beard
Terry Beilke
David Berg



Cynthia Berglund
Rebecca Berglund
David Bertel
Timothy Beyers
Deborah Bitterman
Susan Black
Dennis Blackburn
Kristi Bladow



Nancy Boatman
Gregory Boeder
Cathy Boettcher
Chad Boettcher
Sharon Bolgrean
Jeffrey Booth
Jeffrey Borchert
Sherri Braaten



Kari Brandner
Elizabeth Brodigan
Randy Brogren
Brenda Buchanan
James Buchfink
Pamela Buchholz
Bradley Carlson
Theresa Carlson



William Carlton
Mark Chalimonczyk
Kris Condon
Diane Cossette
Donna Cossette
Julie Cossette
Suzanne Cossette
Carol Coulter



Lana Croaker
William Cullen
Greg Cummings
Joel Current
Wanda Czichotzki
Susan Dady
Catherine Dahl
Debora Dahl



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Ann Devlin
Robyn Dillman
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James Doyle
Pamela Doyle
Randy Dronen
Celia Durham
Ricky Duval
Jay Echtenkamp
Roger Eckert
Sonja Edwardson
Debra Eklund
Carmella Ellwein
Clint Emerson





Tamara Eng
Bruce Enger
Rodney Erickson
Cynthia Etterman
Richard Everson
Tim Ewers
Lori Fedje
John Fercho



Kari Feste
Steven Fitch
Wayne Flieth
Cynthia Foard
Jeffrey Francis
John Frey
Debbi Fritz
Barbara Gaffney

'78 Remains Most Spirited Class



Elaine Gendreau
Neal Gervais
Kelly Gilbraith
Wesley Gilbraith
Nancy Glatt
Dale Gnoinsky
Elizabeth Gorman
Jeffrey Green



Tom Gregory
Pamela Gress
Deanna Griesbach
Kimberly Grindberg
Marlene Grotting
David Haakenson
Richard Haarstad
Dawn Hagel



Susan Hanks
Lynn Harty
Teresa Haug
Karen Hegre



Loren Heinrich
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Gary Hendrickson



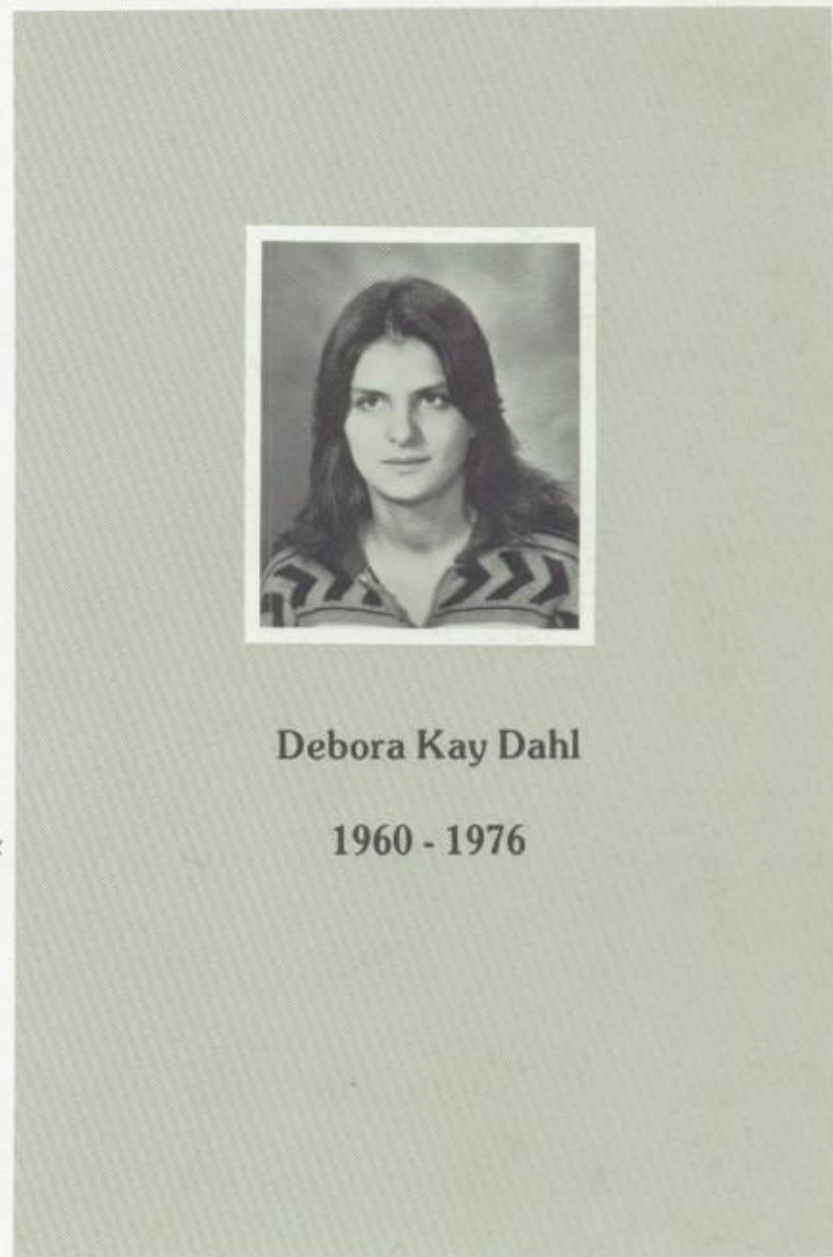
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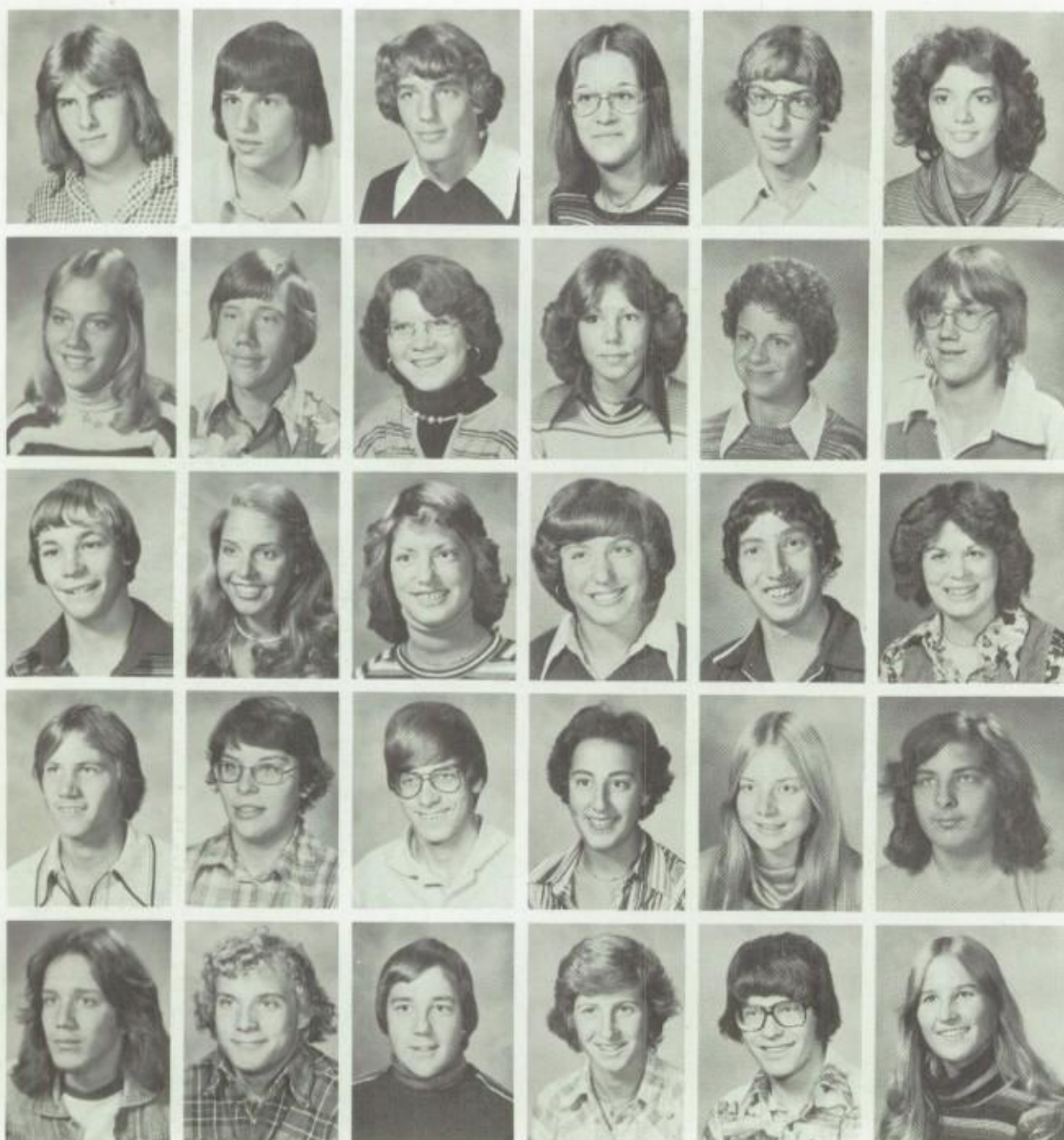


Timothy Howells
Linda Iken
Susan Infeld
Karen Inks



Debora Kay Dahl

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Craig Ivers
Tim Jahner
Daniel Jahnke
Darcy Jefferson
Thomas Jenkinson
Kerry Jochim
Bryan Johnson
James Johnson



Karen Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Kristi Johnson
Laurie Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Steven Johnson
Steven P. Johnson
Suzanne Johnson



Timothy Jones
Sarah Jordheim
Rebecca Juven
Troi Kankelfritz
Jay Kasdan
Michelle Kelly
Coleen Kenney
Jeffrey Kenney



Daniel Kenward
Jane King
Daniel Kleefeld
Margaret Klein
Sharon Klukken
Kelvin Kluth
Lee Kluth
Mary Knox



James Knutson
David Kolpack
Timothy Kolrud
Rebecca Krieg
Dean LaBounty
Tammy Lakoduk
Lori Lamb
Gordon Langlie



Karen Hegre Heads Class of '78



Dawn Larson
Kimberly Larson
Philip Lauer
Renee Lean
Martha Leclerc
Danelle Lee
Julienne Lende
Laurie Lind



Stephen Linn
Michael Linstaedt
Michael Lordeman
Jeff Lothspeich
Michael Lovelace
Roxanna Lucy
Brian Lund
Craig Maas



Jeannie Magdefrau
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William Martin
Jeffrey Mathison
Barbara Mattson
Steven Maus
Marjorie McClure
Shawn McCormick
Tracy McFarlane
Paula McGlynn
Nina McGrath
Bradley Melroe
Janet Meyer
Rick Meyer





Ricky Millar
Laurie Mitchell
Eugene Moe
Terry Moe
Dana Mogck
Denette Mogck
Randall Moore
John Moret



Carolyn Moses
James Mozinski
Valerie Muscha
Chris Mutchler
Sonja Nagel
Vicki Naylor
Marva Nelson
Patty Nelson



Jacqueline Ness
Nancy Nicklaus
Denise Nordman
Kelly Norman
James Nystul
Colleen Ochsner
Cheryline Ochsner
Victoria Odde



Nels Odney
Gloria Olson
Janet Olson
Scott Olson
Steven Olson
Paul Olstad
Robert Ottesen
Kathy Overvold



David Paulson
Pamela Paulson
Jean Paumen
Timothy Pavek
Kimberlie Payne
Lisa Pederson
Mark Peer
James Peinovich



Carlos Perez
Susan Peterson
Bobbi Pratt
Robert Price
Jeffrey Pronovost
Jon Provencher
Cindy Pugh
Lonnie Puntton



Diane Pyle
Dawn Radcliffe



Left: Junior M. Kelly and frosh L. Urban swim "Angie Baby" routine during the

swim show. Above: C. Moses and N. Herbst participate on the junior Homecoming float.



Kirk Radtke
Cindy Rau
Beth Rausch
Bruce Raymond
Debra Reif
Nancy Renner
Jeff Rheault
Wayne Rheault



Jay Richardson
Debbie Richter
Cheryl Roberts
John Robson
Scott Roesler
Michael Rufer
Thomas Samuelson
Scott Sandland



Robin Sandness
Ivy Savageau
Tamera Sawdey
Gerald Saylor
David Schaubert
Juanita Schell
Fred Schlanser
Steve Schrade



Steven Schraw
Deborah Schroeder
Ron Schultz
Bradley Schuster
Kenneth Schwanke
Mel Schwartzwalter
Edward Schweitzer
Curtis Scott



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Shari Spiering
James Sprattler
Michael Stegman
Nancy Stegman
Terresa Stein
Phyllis Stenberg
Curtis Stensgard



Elizabeth Stewart
Michael Still
Janell Stitz
Brian Strack
Joseph Strom
Peggy Taysom
Dean Tessier
Mathew Torgerson



Marshall Trom
Scott Turner
Keith Tyson
Donna Ugelstad
Carey Ulschmid
Matt Unger
Pamela Upton
Mark Vanvo



Denise Vanzante
Kevin Vanzante
Darrel Velline
Cheryl Vennerstrom
Mark Vervalin
Scott Vogel
Gordon Walth
Janna Webster



Amy Weidner
Robert Wendlick
Susan Wenz
Carla Wetjen
Clay Whittlesey
Ronald Michael
Ann Wichmann
Lori Wightman



Junior Float Takes Second Place



Kay Williams



William Wilson



Dean Winstanley



Mary Wipf



Debra Workin



Todd Wumkes



Barbara Zaun



Tracy Zimmerman



Pam Bucholz finishes a Child Development project during a wrestling meet.



Linda Aakre
Ted Aakre
Kristin Aleckson
Veronica Allen
Ruth Amor
Jane Anderson



Lee Anderson
Terry Anderson
Gail Annis
Daniel Armbrust
Linda Askland
Barbara Asmus



Bill Augustadt
Dianne Bankers
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Catherine Bau
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Baumgartner
Lori Bartholomay



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Rebecca Bergeth
Julie Berglund
Karen Bergum



Desiree Bertsch
Michael Blotsky
Richard Black
Steven Bladholm
David Bonemeyer
Kim Booth



Brian Boyer
Paul Brant
Glenn
Braunberger
Jeanine Brunette
William Bunce
Gail Callahan



Mark Campbell
Marty Cantler
Cathy Carbno
Nancy Carlson
Randy Carlson
Karen Carter





Paula
Chalimonczyk
Amy Christensen
Curtis
Christensen
Sheila Christlieb
Julie Classon
Francis Cleaver



June Clemenson
Carmen Coon
Ann Cosgriff
Paul Cossette
Laurie Current
Lonny Curfman



5 Seniors Leave the Drama Dept.





Jennifer Dahlgren
David Dabill
John Dady
Connie Davis
Jane Davis
Allen Dimmer



Alyce Dohman
Debra Dolezal
Todd Doyle
Tammy Dubord
John
Eichenberger
Julie Elhard



Ruth Ellingson
Randy Elsner
Louise Engan
David
Engebretson
Denae Erickson
James Erickson



Deborah Feigert
Barbara Ferguson
Nancy Fisher
Jane Fitzpatrick
Kristen Fjelde
Janice Flaten



Michael Ford
Julie Foss
Sheila Foss
Patricia Francis
Terri Freeman
Joan Galt



Roberto Garcia
Stefanie Gebeke
Marsha Gibb
Kim Gilbraith
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David Graalum
Sandi Grandbois
Cassandra Gravel
Bradley Gray
Beth Green
Scott Gregory



David Dabill Heads Senior Class



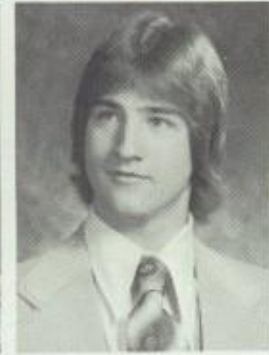
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Mathew
Haakenstad
Rolf Haarstad
Scott Hafner



Jerome Hager
Laura Halliday
Cathy Hanson
Denise Hayer
Mark Helbling
Eric Henning



Patricia Henning
Janice Hewitt
Janice Himle
Kathy Hoganson
Cathy Hopple
Joan Hough



Susan Howe
Melissa Howells
Kenneth Hudson
Jeff Huguelet
Susan Huseby
Tina Ibach



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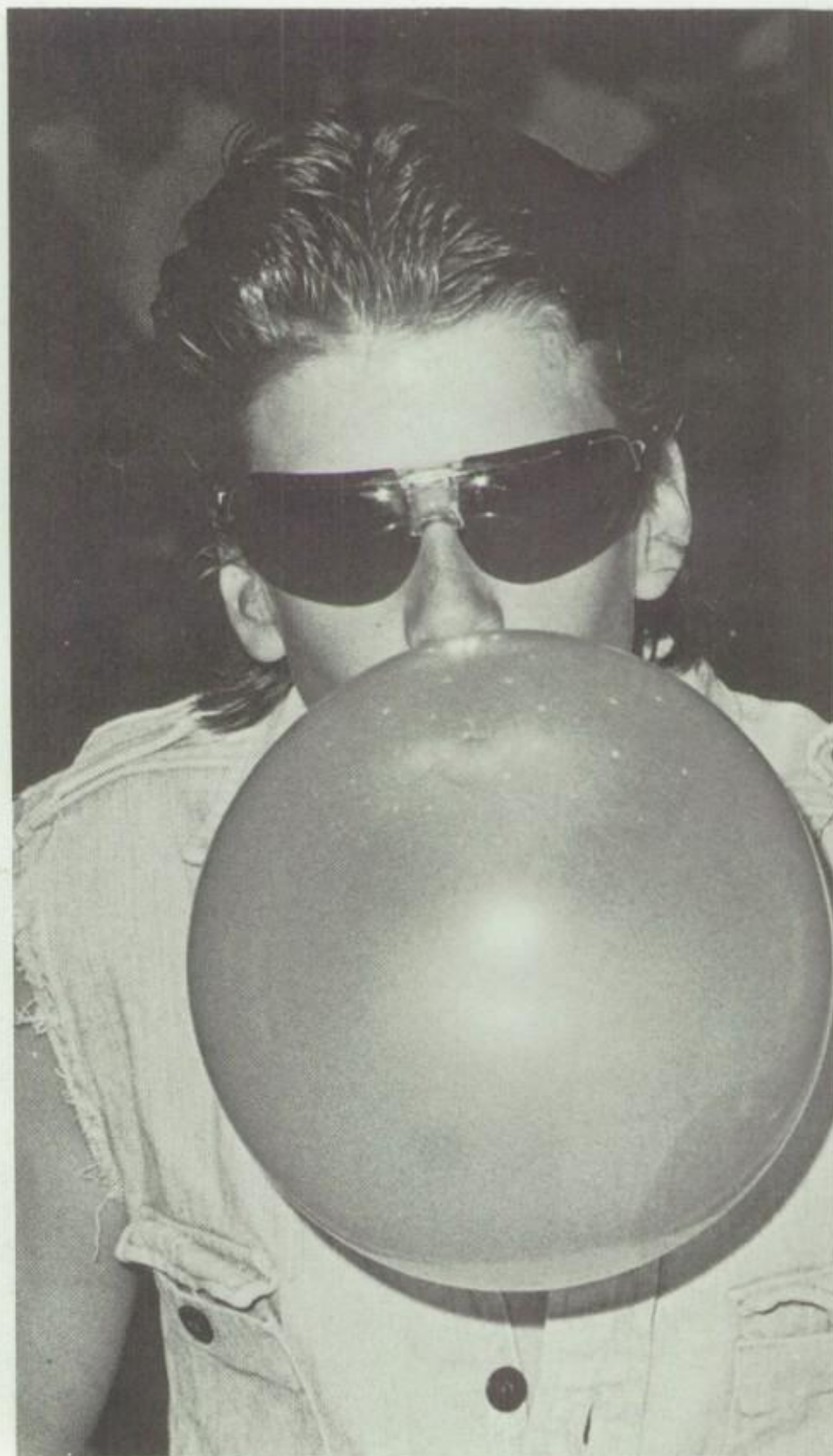
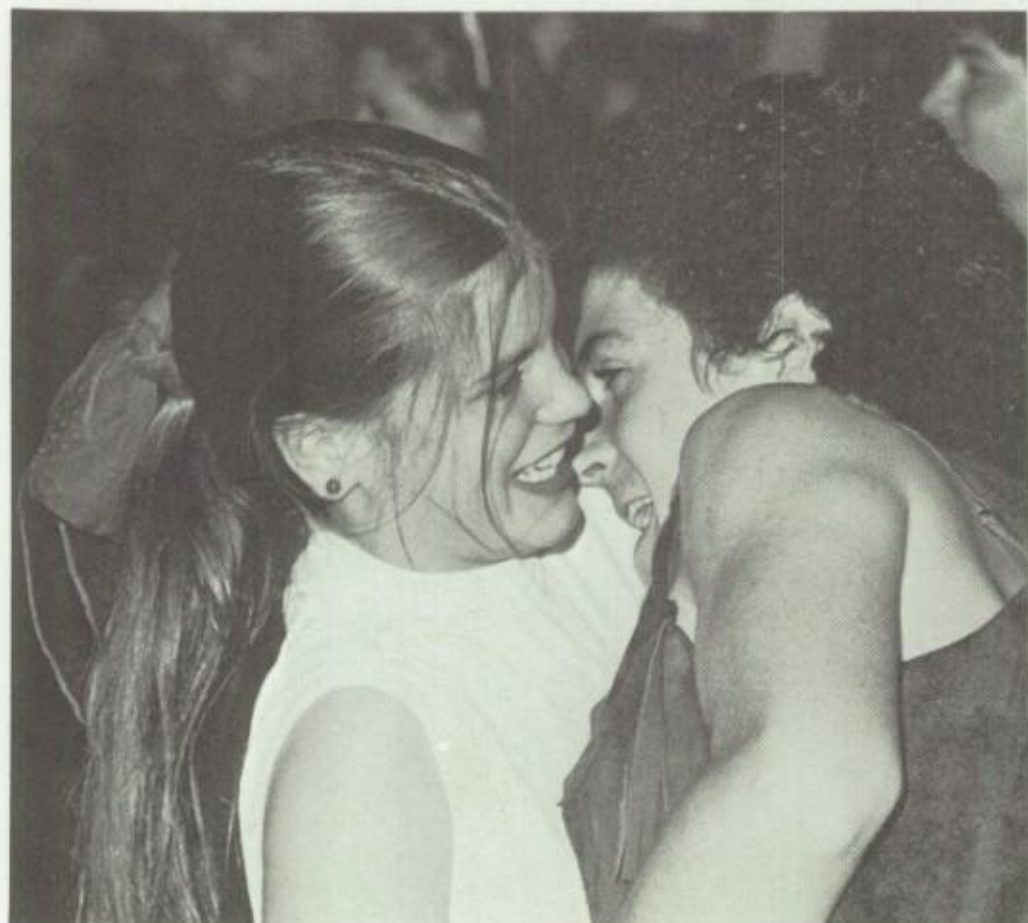
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Deborah Kana
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Michael Kieley



50's Week Holds Many Activities





Joel Kildahl
Robin Kittelson
Wyatt Kittelson
Robert Kjenstad

Timothy Kleefeld
Karen Klein
Curtis Kolbinger
Lisa Kollman

Coral Krag
Jared Krieg
Kim Kuemper
Dean Kurtti

Page 172. Top Left: Don Dahl of Truman Clean and the Capotes plays during the 50's pep fest. Bottom Left: Juniors Bobbi Pratt and Don Dahl join in the grapefruit passing contest. Right: Student dressed in Fonzie garb enters the bubble gum blowing contest. Page 173, Above: Senior Joy Melby wins second place in the Hula-hooping contest. Below: Greased back hair and dark glasses were common sights on the 50's dress-up day on Friday, May 13.

Gerald Kvant
Robyn Landsem
Bruce Larson
Eric Larson

Rodney Lauf
Joyce Lauinger
Richard Lebus
Roger Lee

James Levenson
Sari Levine
Jeannie Lewis
Deborah Linn

Douglas
Linstaedt
Virginia Lindgren
Bruce Luchsinger
John Lunde



Seniors— 10th Anniversary Class



Todd Lunde
Kim Maasjo
Kathleen Mahla
Scott Malm
John Maltry
Dean Maluski



Ralph Manley
Julie Martin
Suzanne Martin
Jan Matthiensen
Clifford McClure
Julie McDermott



Valerie McKay
Joseph
McPherson
Randy Mehlhoff
Joy Melby
Julie Meyer
Mary Meyer



Charlene Mix
Marlene Mix
James Moe
Jay Moher
Vicki Monson
John Muhl



Suzanne Murray
Vernon Muscha
Catherine Narum
Edyth Nelson
Mark Nelson
Tim Nelson



Jill Ness
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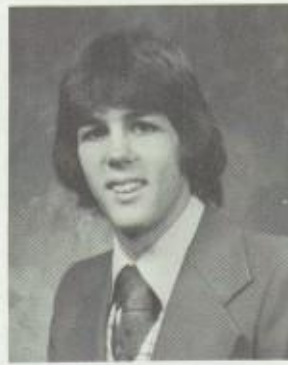
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John Oliver
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Earle Olson
Gregory Olson



Linda Olson
Marla Olson
Steven Ottesen
David Partlow
Jean Paulsen
Sandra Paulson



Gary Paumen
Steven Pavicic
Eric Pedersen
Thomas Perkins
James Perman
Terrance Petrich



James Petterson
Gerald Pfeifer
David Podetz
Steven Pollock
Kevin Poppen
Cheryl Potter



Richard Potter
Ruth Prescott
Valerie Price
Michael Pryzbilla
Bobbi Quenette
James
Quittschreiber



Karen Radtke
John Rannenberg
Cindy Rasmussen
Rebecca Rausch
Shanan Raymond
Sheila Reeb



Loreen Reif
Keith Renner
Barry Rindahl
Sandra Ripplinger
John Roberts
Gregory Rodlund



Seniors Hold Successful Skip Day



Jayne Ronningen
Mary Rud
Renae Rudolph
Dawn Rourke
Terry Salquist
Randy Salzwedel



Jo Samuelson
James Sandmark
Janet Schaeffer
James Schenatzki
Joseph Schiele
Sandra
Schimelpfenig



Julie Schlenker
Jeffrey
Schlossman
Nancy Schmidt
Meri Schobinger
Jon Schnaidt
Karen Scholberg



Carolyn Schultz
Susan Scilley
Michelle Seeb
Leslie Serrin
Terry Shiek
Brad Sinclair



Steven Sklebar
Kathleen Smith
Michael Smith
Pamela Soderling
Brian Soper
Kathleen
Sorensen



Kathryn Steffens
Douglas
Stensgard
Gregg Stensgard
Johnny Stitz
Jeffrey Stoen
Kari Stokka





Kim Stevens
Leslie Stockman
Bonnie Stransky
Karen Stremick
Dave Taysom
Michael
Tellinghuisen



John Thompson
Susan Thompson
David Thune
Bryon Trangsrud
Mark Tryhus
Michael Tryhus



Rodney Tyson
Randy Unterseher
Joseph Upton
Cheryl Verbout
Daniel Verdorn
Rose Vondal



Janet Voracek
Daniel Wacławik
Susan Wahowske
Alison Wallwork
Elizabeth Warner
Raeann Warner



Steven Warner
John Wendlick
Kathryn Werre
Charles
Westerholm
Scott Westby
Tamara Wetjen



Jay Weyers
Debra White
Curtis Williams
Jay Wilson
Pamela Wisness
Susan Winters



Patrice Wolff
Cindy Yeager
Sharon Zeis
Denise
Zimmerman
Todd Zimmerman
Tina Zvirovski



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This page has traditionally been set aside for an emotional piece of writing called the editor's farewell. However, since I'll be back again for one more year, I'd like to dedicate this space to the graduating seniors and wish them good luck.

Also, there are some people I'd like to thank. First of all, my staff, who had to put up with long captions (a little drawn out at times), and my mom, who had to

put up with long hours. I would also like to thank Mrs. H, who made me fat.

Before this sounds like an Academy Award acceptance speech, I'd like to end by giving a big thanks to our fearless leader, Dakota Bob Hendricks. Where would we be without you?

And at last, **Happy Anniversary South!**

Dave Kolpack, Editor



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